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No. 1

Campus Receives \$12,500 Repair Program

Millsaps has spent approximately \$12,500 in improving and repairing the buildings and campus this summer, V. B. Hathorn, bursar, asserted Monday,

The music department has been moved from Founders hall, and fifteen new rooms have been made on the first floor of Founders. The second and third floors have been completely renovated and furnished. The entire building has been rewired and I.E.S. approved study lamps placed in each room. Bursar Hathorn promises new window shades by the end of the

A fire escape has been built onto Founders, and shower rooms have been improved.

Burton hall has been renovated, the floors refinished, the interior redecorated, and new furniture added. About \$2,500 was spent on Burton alone, Hathorn explained.

Elsinore hall, one of the most historical buildings on the campus, has been turned into the music department, with sound-proofed practice rooms, and a doubleroom auditorium. This is the first time the music department has had a building devoted completely to its own use.

In keeping with the school improvements, the Kappa Sigmas and Kappa Alphas have completely remodeled their houses. The Pi Kaps have repainted their house. The cafeteria has been improved, the campus has been leveled, and the grounds between the North State entrance and the new dormitory have been landReturn: Professors Ralph Jones and J. B. Price resumed their positions in the department of political science and chemistry, respectively, Sept. 10th when Millsaps opened its fiftieth





Price and Jones Return From Graduate Work

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED

Professor Ralph Jones and Professor J. B. Price have returned to the Millsaps faculty after completing graduate work at Duke and Louisiana State universities, respectively.

Professor Jones has been doing graduate work in political science at Duke for the past two years and will complete work on his Ph.D. next summer. He also at- History, is a lecturer in the histended Louisiana State university where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees.

Price has completed work on Art Department

and is assistant professor of Sunday, September 21. chemistry. He received his B. S. degree from Millsaps and M. S. from the University of Mississippi. He has also done graduate work at the University of North Caro-

Two other new members of the faculty are Dr. W. D. McCain and Mrs. C. F. Sparkman.

Mrs. Sparkman, formerly assistant librarian at Millsaps, has returned to the faculty to teach German. Mrs. Sparkman received her A. B. degree at Oslo, Norway, her native country. She has done library work at Albany and Chicago universities.

Dr. McCain, director of the State Department of Archives and Kern, Chi Omega cars. tory department.

Added to Millsaps '41-'42 Curriculum

An art department has been added to the curriculum of Millsaps college for the first time in the history of the school, under the direction of William Hollingsworth, a prominent Jackson artist, Dr. W. E. Riecken announced

At present only one course is being offered. This course combines instruction in design, color theory, and drawing. It is hoped that in the future it will be expanded to offer a course in each of these phases, Hollingsworth

Seven students are enrolled in the art class which meets for two hour periods three times a week. This includes a period of lecture and illustration followed by practice in drawing. The course carries three hours credit and is open to all students.

The addition of this course is in keeping with the idea of the liberal arts education to which Millsaps adheres, Dean Riecken fur-

SEB Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of SEB will be Tuesday, 4 p.m., President Dickie Lauderdale announced this week.

He urged all applicants for dates on the student calendar to wait until after that date when final rulings on the calendar will be made.

Millsaps Begins Fiftieth Year as 550 Enroll For '41-42 Season

Millsaps opened doors on its fiftieth session September 10th, when approximately 550 students began meeting regular classes.

Opening ceremonies included the annual freshman orientation tests, Y ride over the city, reception at the president's home and a stormy rush week.

"Y" Sunday Planned For Sept. 21 at Galloway

Evaline Khayat and Sam Birdsong, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. presidents, urge Millsaps students of all denominations to attend Galhis doctorate other than his thesis loway Memorial church on "Y"

> Plans have been made for the entire student body and faculty to attend church together Sunday and transportation will be provided for all dormitory students to and from the church. The faculty and sorority and fraternity members will have cars at the following places by 10:30 Sunday morning:

Founders: Dr. Bullock, Miss Craig, Dr. Musgrove, Dr. Wallace, Prof. Harrell, Fred Massey, Mrs. Stone, Ellenita Sells, Jane Landstreet, Ricketts Childress.

Galloway hall: Dr. Moore, Mrs. Coullet, Prof. Haynes, Jane

Burton hall: Dr. Riecken, Dr. Mitchell, Miss Decell, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. White, Kappa Delta cars.

Whitworth hall: Dr. Wharton, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Roberts, Mary Joe Currie, Phi Mu

Woodward hall: Prof. Van Hook, Prof. Galloway, Dr. Fincher, Mrs. Goodman.

15 States, China

Registration revealed that Millsaps was extending its scope by enrolling students from fifteen states and China.

"The number of students would probably have been 600 or more, as it was last year," President M. L. Smith asserted, "had it not been for the number of men called to military service." We had to work hard to make up for the loss of men caused by the draft," he continued.

300 Men, 250 Women

Of the 550 in the student body, about 175 are freshmen. Approximately fifty are transfers and the division as to men and women students is approximately 300 men to 250 women.

Two new professors were back after a two-year leave, Profs. J. B. Price and Ralph Jones, and threeinstructors were added to the faculty, Dr. W. D. McCain, Mrs. C. F. Sparkman, and William Hollingsworth.

While regular school activities were getting under way thusly, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, director of the Evening college laid final plans for the Millsaps night school and said, "registration is very encouraging."

"Нарру"

Voicing an appeal to the student body in the initial chapel program of the year Dean W. E. Riecken urged the students to cooperate in making this a "successful year" and proxied an appeal from President Smith, who was ill, to make it a "happy one."

Millsaps Debate Champions Make Initial Plans for Season

bate coach, yesterday.

pions for the past three years, has been seriously weakened by the graduation of Nat Rogers, Roy Clark, David Donald, and Laura Gwin, all seasoned debaters and members of last year's champion team. However, veterans of last year's experience include Dickie Lauderdale, B. B. Brady, Lawrence Rabb, Alan Holmes, Billy Ross, Sam Birdsong. With these experienced debaters to form a nucleus, and with plenty of sophomores and other debaters ready for action, the debate squad is ready for another active and successful season.

The annual Millsaps' Warm-Up tournament will again be conducted on the campus early in December, stated Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director and debate coach. Entries are expected to exceed last year when teams from virtually all the southern states contested for the trophies of-

Debate activity for the year in- this year.

Millsaps debaters will com- cludes the state tournament, to mence work soon on what prom- be held this year at Ole Miss, ises to be another successful sea- where Millsaps will defend her son, said Dr. V. L. Wharton, de- laurels against keen competition from State and Mississippi col-The debate team, state chamment at Durant, Oklahoma; the Murray tournament in Kentucky; the Tennessee Volunteer Invitational tournament at Union university, swept by Millsaps debaters last year; the Louisiana normal tournament in Natchitoches, La.; the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark.; and possibly the Strawberry Leaf Festival tournament at Winthrop, S. C., and the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

Besides tournament debating, Millsaps will meet several outstanding universities and colleges from the south and mid-west on the campus. Freshmen teams will compete in the various tournaments and with several junior colleges and high schools.

The subject for debate this year has not yet been decided on by Pi Kappa Delta, but will probably be announced early in October. Freshmen and varsity debaters will all work on the same subject

Seventy Pledges Add New Blood to Millsaps Frats

PIKES LEAD WITH TWENTY-THREE

Millsaps fraternity boys brought their rushing season to a close Saturday 13, at one p.m. Seventy pledges were taken in the respec-

Pi Kappa Alpha led with twenty-three men. Kappa Sigma was the 1941-42 freshmen. second with twenty-one, while Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Al- with an appointed advisor who inpha followed respectively with fifteen and twelve men.

The new pledges by fraternities are as follows:

this, Don Boswell, Bruce Smith, will act as a liaison between the Don Mizell, Clay Miller, all of

Mike McLaurin, Hollandale; Meldon McWilliams, Yazoo City: Jim Carter, McComb; Charles Allen, Hazlehurst; Hillman Mathis, Prof. R. R. Haynes, Dr. E. S. Wal-Corinth; Merl Whitaker, Sardis; Wallace Russell, Sardis; J. W. H. Moore, Dr. H. H. Bullock, Dr. Chatham, Rose Hill; Robert M. J. A. Fincher, Prof. B. O. Van Yarbrough, Indianola; James Cal- Hook, Prof. J. B. Price, Prof. loway, Louisville; Deane Callo- Charles B. Galloway, Miss F. E. way, Louisville; Gene Nelson, Mc-Decell, Miss Virginia Thomas, Comb; Walter Neil, Ellisville; Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Miss Eliza-Marvin Chappell, St. Louis, Mo.; beth Craig, Mrs. H. W. Cobb. Bradford Wells, Cape Cod, Mass.; A plan for next year's program

(Continued on page 4, column 6) pleted, Dean Riecken stated.

Dean Announces Advisor Plan For Freshmen

Dean W. E. Riecken announced this week the new faculty advisory program instituted at Millsaps for

Each new student will work structs from eleven to fourteen students. The faculty members will advise students as to their proper courses, and on all prob-Pi Kappa Alpha: Shelby Ma-lems throughout the year. They student and the college dean, coping with the minor difficulties of new persons on the campus.

> Faculty instructors are: Dr. M. C. White, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, lace, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Dr. R.

Bradford Therrell, Florence; Ed- will be formulated from the resel Cook, Canton; Jack Glaze, sults of the present one, undesirable phases being eliminated be-Re-pledges to Pi Kappa Alpha fore the beginning of school. In are: Jack Hiwiller, Knox, Pa.; this way a favorable orientation James Webb, Brandon; Joe Stub- plan for freshmen may be com-



SOCIETY

Geraldine Sumrall Helen Rouff



Whirl Gets Under Way With Resume Of Summer Activities

Greetings to all new students who haven't yet met the illustrious "whirl", and to all ye olde heads who have, "hiya!" For the benefit of the strangers, the whirl is a weekly bird's-eye view of the social happenings on and off-campus which affect

This initial whirl gets off with a bang, what with rushing and

freshman orientation and all -* don't tell me you haven't been President Smith's home to introdizzy from it!

coeds early in June when the Kappa Deltas held the initial house party for prospective members. Following suit in two weeks the Phi Mus feted rushees with a three-day house party, then came the Chi Omega house party, and lastly, the Beta Sig one in August held at Choctaw lake.

Fraternities, limited by a restricting rush rule, nevertheless got in their share of sweet-talking at informal picnics and open houses during the summer. The KA's collaborated with State and Ole Miss chapters with a dinnerdance in August, the Sigs held their annual rush party at Allison's Wells, and the Pikes staged a rush fete the week end before school opened.

Not to be outdone by Greek letter organizations, various clubs on ma Omicron held its formal rush the campus have done their bit party at the governor's mansion. toward making new students feel Saturday, the Beta Sigs again enwelcome at various and sundry tertained, this time with a lunchfetes. The YWCA began the entertaining with a slumber party "formal-rushed" at the home of held in Galloway hall on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright, jr. Chi night. Monday night the annual Omega took up the rush on Mon-

duce new students to the faculty. Social life started for Millsaps Student body officers were also on

Tuesday night the Empyrean club entertained for new students at a party, and Wednesday night the Methodist young people held a "Get Acquainted" party in the gym. On Wednesday afternoon, despite rain and mud, women's Panhellenic entertained coed rushees with a tea in the parlor of Whitworth hall. Senior members were in the receiving line and junior members served.

On Thursday open rushing began for sororities with a Phi Mu luncheon at the Edwards and an afternoon of individual dates. Chi Omegas held the first formal rush party at Helen Rick's home that night. On Friday Kappa Deltas feted rushees with a picnic lunch at Livingston Park and Beta Sigeon at the Edwards and the KD's

-To the Coeds-

Welcome Coeds!

By Marjorie Hammer

First of all, I should like to welcome every coed to Millsaps. It's great to see all the old girls back, and I'm delighted to see all the new faces on the campus.

For some of you, this college life is a brand-new experience. We hope you will enjoy it as much as we do.

Though it isn't true that you have to pass a happiness test, the ability to pass one is important. The faculty and your fellow-students want you to be happy at Millsaps. We try to make college years the most beneficial, most satisfying years in life.

You get out of anything just exactly what you put into it is a very old but very true statement. Scholastically and socially, be active. Try out for the glee club or for dramatics if you have a flair for that sort of thing. Work on the paper. Debate. Go out for sports. You'll make a great many new friends and have fun doing

Don't say, "Oh, I can't write-

Robert E. Lee, and Phi Mu ended formal rushing with a party at the D. C. Simmons home. Pledging was held yesterday by respective sororities.

Men of the fraternities somewhat abbreviated their rushing this year, with open rushing befreshman reception was held at day with their luncheon at the (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Management

By The Finger of Scorn

Finger Opens Year Under New

The leaves are falling; the Chi KA's for rushing so dirty, and at Bob Nichols); no more will rushing. drunken eds kick in the doors of Burton; Cherry has a new pair of pants; the old grads are forgotten (like last year's freshmen); and Roy "Anything for Pi K A" Clark will not be here to add to the Watkins ego: everything has changed except this lousy column which, we fear, will be as bad as if Brady still wrote

The remainder of this column (if any remains after ye old ed. censors) will be devoted to caustic comments on the minor Millsaps meteorites for the benefit of our newest nobodies:

Dickie "My Girl Wears a K.A. Pin" Lauderdale, whose head is still swimming over the above mentioned "jane," continues to seek solace with Hansell and Nordin (some solace!) and tries to convince Ross that he would have been elected anyway.

The finger points violently at Willie Branch for not having done anything worthy of even our scorn.

We point drippingly at Martha Mansfield, our perennial office-holder, for smiling smugly at her K. D. coup and at Mary Stone for contending that Chi Omega is more important than the student body,anyhow?

The nail is chewed off this finger in vexation at the Pikes for not having anyone worth mentioning and at the Ministerial League for graduating all of its really offensive members.

At Sam "Why Live" Birdsong, president of the Y (but Y?) for trying to interest the fresh- By Frances Gill men, to get politics out of the afore-mentioned too often Y.M.C. A. and for making High School happy; and at Billy Ross for--(insert your own reason here, everybody has one).

The most scathing finger of all at the Kappa Deltas for not smoking in front of their prospects and at the Phi Mus for being such hogs-More Sewers Fiddles. A finger at the Pikes and

or act-or sing." Maybe you have talent that hasn't been discovered. You may find several activities out. Give people a chance to find Harp Etude." out what you can do.

One more thing: Don't forget to study!

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Despite the utter insignificance of the matter, something should be said about Rube Wilder's family not letting him go to the same school as his fraternity pin, and about Millie Lampe's forlorn look. We'll really miss(?) Millsaps' purest(?) pair(?).

A finger at the Women's Pan-Hellenic for its multitudinous rules and at the Chi Omegas for breaking the old Millsaps tradition of ignoring infringements thereof (Pretty chicken).

At the B S O's for over-looking Priscilla Morson and the Governor's Mansion (Paid adv.).

A finger at Evaline "Fanny" Khayat for trying to recruit men freshmen for the Y W C A.

A puzzled finger at Nell Triplett for returning the goo-goo eyes that Frank Williams was giving her-and after she had all summer to wake up.

Despite reports to the contrary, Jack King does have a friend.

A finger at "I don't need Murphy and "Me either" Irby for dancing so vulgarly in the Grill and our hearty congratulations to Fishface Wright and Birdlegs Chastaine for showing them how they looked.

And now-Will Bob Nichols escape the clutching claws of Sigma Lambda? Will we have a Varsity Show? Is Mortar Board? See the next griping episode for further

Piano Recital Given

Francis Gill of Jackson presented a piano program of classical and romantic numbers on Wednesday, September 10, in the auditorium of the new music hall of Millsaps college.

The program opened with a Bach Toccato from the "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor" arranged by Busoni. A Beethoven Sonata in E Minor completed the classical group.

The romantic group consisted of an "Impromptu," "The Butterwill appeal to you. Try them all fly Etude," and "The Aeolian

> The closing group consisted of numbers by Debussy and Liszt.

> Miss Gill, who is a graduate of both the literary and music departments at Millsaps, has enjoyed post-graduate work with Rudolph Ganz of the Chicago Musical college. She is a member of the faculty this year.



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-This is Where I Came In– Eight-Ball Heads and Beale St. Pants

By Ben Hall

Gosh, how time flies! The calendar says Sept. 14 and my morale says June 1. Johnny Burwell used to say that he liked the beginning of school best because it made him feel good to see all those other bald heads around. I don't know how the

freshmen felt when they saws Johnny doing them one better on Front page, sport section, and all. the eight-ball proposition. Still, the first of school is a pretty good time any way you look at it . . . everybody is so downright cordial. In September you'll give your best goylesque snapshot of Joe Brooks rush-week smirk to a perfect looming out at you each week. stranger who would be doggone lucky to get a "say-who-is-that- up an old baby picture for us, goop-in-the-funny-pants" out of just to keep up the hideous trayou in May.

And speaking of funny pants, I a local barber shop the other day that were solid Beale Street. The cuffs weren't as big around as a was no skimping of striped gabardine. They were lavish. By the time they reached the knees all resemblance to pants living or dead was purely coincidental. lines of a reconnaisance blimp, and there was room inside for a Carnegie library. Nor did they stop at the waist. Not on your life . . . they kept climbing and owner's rather cramped armpits. By the way, you ought to see my Beale Street, and . . .

Here's one for the files: There was a young maid of Saint Paul

Who went to a Newspaper Ball, Her dress caught on fire and burned her entire

-SPINACH-Spinach Entree

By Mjarta Schaef

We're off. That's not a confession of a mental state, but merely an indication that this, a new academic year, is underway. And with it a new crop of your favorite dish . . . SPINACH. While the announcements are still being made, I might as well tell those who may be concerned that est color combinations are redthe young gent'muns depa'tment is being conducted by Mr. T. Law- and purple winning singles honrence Spengler this year. That is, ors. Red is back for a repeat perof the next issue of this journal.

None of which deals with the main topic of our literary endeaask you for a date. Are you a are longue . . . pullovers and carform of an upperclasswoman is gyle plaid. Shirts appear in flanafter all it's as simple to be on silks. Plaids are ultra in this the beam as falling off the prover- group. Jackets, stag, are classibial unsawed lumber. Practical fied as blazers and riding jack-... I ain't just a-hummin'!

First of all you can forget those competition. dressy glad-rags that your local emporium pushed off on you. slacks. Their uses are innumer-Comfort that's solid strikes the able. Of course they're ace high onbeat. To be more specific ... sweaters, skirts, jumpers, suits, trump tricks around the dorm, at jackets, et als, comme ca, are play rehearsal, playing golf and twenty to one on this campus. at lodge meeting. Another ace up Naturally hose are taboo, that is the sleeve are those rope-soled

Which reminds me that the sport page of the P&W will certainly look bare without that gar-Say, Freddie, how about digging dition?

Well, it looks like a big year saw a pair on a shoeshine boy in ahead for Alma Mater. With Mrs. Roberts and her mad musicians tucked safely and inaudibly into the acoustical limbo that is Elsinapkin ring and were equipped nore, the Founders inmates will with zippers to help get the feet get their mid-morning naps undisin. But, from the cuff up, there turbed. Cool weather will be here soon and everybody will be as peppy as a crate of Mexican jumping beans in a burning warehouse. Anyhow, it's not the heat, it's the stupidity that gets me These knees were built along the down. Fraternity Row (if the carpenters finish before time to collect their social security) will be family of pygmies or a small too classy for words. Then, there are rumors of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter (I've already promised . . are they rushing you?). The did a hug-me-tight under the Glee Club, always striving for new heights, is planning a concert in Carlsbad Caverns on their spring new suit. The pants are solid tour . . . hope they don't bring down the house. Mrs. Smith swears by her egg-beater that she won't serve creamed chicken(?) but once a week (the chickens objected), and there will be three girls to every man, and bigger and better cheering sections. All in all, to quote our candidate for Opti-miss of 1941-42, Helen (Nixon-tricks) Ricks, "it's just going to be WONderful" . . . but no Nit-Nat.

> ones which are the successors to knee socks (to say nothing of being a patriotic gesture).

And to all of these, our favorite clothes, are super new treat ments. Among materials present suits are tweeds, corduroy, men's wear flannel and great plaid wools. The jackets are wondrously long, with a kick pleat in center front and back. Your newgreen and blue-brown, with coral formance.

Those same suit materials go as well in skirts. A goodly number vor. Clothes make the man . . . of sweaters and blouses flatter go mad, or at least far enough to any budget wardrobe. Sweaters frowsy freshman? To coin a digans with pockets. The V neck phrase . . . a watch bird in the is new in this realm, as is the Arwatching a frowsy freshman. For nelette, gingham, and the classic ets. Boxy suede coats are high in

Hope you didn't forget those in picnic performance, but they except for the new cotton colored shoes for all round wear. There

Sorority Sends Rush Card to Male Freshmen

One sorority on the campus thought they had a good prospect until they read the postscript on this letter:

Dear Elizabeth:

I can not tell you how happy your letter made me. I am thrilled at your invitation. I can not believe that you can really mean me, but there it is-in writing. You girls are so very kind, I know I shall enjoy my year at Millsaps more than any in my life. You know all about the college and I don't know anything, so you see what a help you are to me.

Gratefully,

P.S. Does it matter that my middle name is Wesley, that my mother calls me son, and that I played football in high school?

P.S. Again. This mistake has been made before, and people haven't stopped laughing from the last time. Perhaps you won't laugh, thank you. Though I can't join a sorority, here is my hand to a new friend.

> Sincerely, Merl Whittaker.

-Gavel Reports-MEETINGS BEGIN

-By Bettty Nail-

IRC to Hold Meeting

IRC will meet Monday night at the Chi Omega house to plan programs for the coming year.

Y's Hold Meetings

The YMCA met Monday at 10:20 in the auditorium. A program on the meaning of the YMCA at Millsaps was presented. Speakers were Floyd Gillis, Phillip Royal, and Buddy Wofford. Dave Watts closed the meeting with a prayer.

YWCA met at the same time Monday in the Christian Center. but the program was of a somewhat lighter vein. Mary McRae and Corrine Ball acted as quiz masters and fired questions at their sides concerning points of interest on the campus.

Economists Will Meet, Maybe

Floyd Gillis, president, says that the economics club will probably meet next Friday, but maybe it won't. Those interested should watch the bulletin board for further announcement.

The economics club met this

are just a group of gadgets for that well-known finishing touch. But there, my dear Watson, lies field for your ingenuity.

Alarum. Exit La Schaef. Enter T. Lawrence.

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Walter Winchell Has Nothing on Millsaps, Since We Have Dora Hwa

Millsaps is now like Walter crushee. Winchell, boasting of students 'from New York to Shanghai, China."

Dora Hwa, who rooms in Gal-She is twenty-two years old, and already has a law degree from She's studying political science here at Millsaps, and when she has graduated intends to go back to China and obtain a governmen-



In case you've been wondering, she is going to wear her native dress while at Millsaps, for she says, "I look just as silly in American clothes as an American girl would in mine."

Her life in China wasn't much different from that of an average Millsaps co-ed. She went to movies, had dates, danced. "All your movies go to China, except 'Great Dictator', and all your music, too. Even jitterbug, which I don't like." Dora thinks Bette Davis is by far the best actress, and Clark Gable is the male

summer at Floyd Gillis' home and discussed labor problems. They also held a picnic at Roosevelt

Dramatic Club to Be Formed

All interested in joining the dramatic club watch the bulletin board. Bob Nichols promises one and it will probably hold the first meeting this afternoon.

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Dora says that she thinks Chinese food is much better than that in the United States, and a knife and fork and plate especially puzloway, is the student who gives zle her. In China, all food is put us the opportunity for this boast. on the table in bowls, arranged around a big rice bowl in the center. Each diner has an individual Soochow university in Shanghai. bowl, in which he puts all the food he wants, and holding it in the palm of his hand, eats with chopsticks.

The first time Dora ate in the U. S., she picked her plate up and held it in her hand, just like she would her bowl in China. "Everybody laughed at me," she ruefully

Her experiences sound like something out of Ernest Hemingway. The Japanese bombed Shanghai, and there was nothing for Dora to do but sit in the house in the international settlement and make uniforms for the soldiers. One time she and some friends went through the Japanese lines in a military truck trying to get to Chungking, the besieged capital. A few miles from the capital, at Ichong, fighting was so heavy they had to return, through the lines, to Shanghai.

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Thursday-ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER. Friday-Saturday-BOWERY BLITZKREIG Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

Half a Century

Last Wednesday Millsaps began its fiftieth session. For half a century this small liberal arts college has quietly grown from a 100 to a 600 member student body. For half a century it has sought to fulfill the vision of that quiet, little man who wanted to "establish an institution where the highest type of Mississippi youth might receive a Christian education.'

Can Millsaps look back in retrospect and be proud of these fifty years, some thriving and some hard? We think it can. For in the course of those years Millsaps has above all maintained its academic freedom and won a respected place in Southern and even national educational circles.

In sticking it out for a free hand in the search of truth Millsaps has more than once borne the brunt of outside criticism. From time to time it has been a political scapegoat for state politicians lost for a handy evil on which to pour their invective. From time to time misinformed outsiders have charged it with being "race-baiting", "red", "modernist", "pacifist", and have labeled it with other namecalling. Millsaps has gone ahead, knowing that it was none of these, knowing that what was important was not the criticism but its search for intellectual freedom.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free". Thus reads a marble slab in one of its halls and thus has Millsaps set its goal. It has not been an easy journey but it has been a worth while one.

Today Millsaps stands at a crucial point in its career. New, misunderstood forces and conditions are arising all around it. America is about to enter the third war during Millsaps relatively short history. And once again a premium is being put on free thought and speech. In a boom period America is clamoring for vocational training-forgetting that a thinking democracy will be the only lasting democracy; forgetting that the only claim to distinction a democracy has over a totalitarian state is its people's right to think and act on that thought.

But this emphasis on thinking is a fundamental part of the philosophy Millsaps trains its students on, and it shall stick to its guns. Whatever the circumstances Millsaps will continue its search; will strive to instill in the minds of its students the knowledge and wisdom necessary to meet the demands of a postwar world.

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Let's Cooperate

Worthy of praise this week is the religious adjustment program being carried on by the Christian Council in cooperation with the YM and YWCA.

Under the able guidance of Dave Watts, Christian Council president, Evaline Khayat, YW president, and Sam Birdsong, YM president, a concerted effort is being made to acquaint new students and old with the religious activities of our campus. The YW pallet party in Galloway the Sunday night before school opened was an excellent plan to help new girl students meet old in a spirit where all sorority lines melted in one night of fellowship. The initial chapel program where all students were invited to the several churches in Jackson is a wholesome tradition at Millsaps. The freshman Y retreat Saturday will help and Y Sunday at Galloway, something new this year, should be a real success.

But all this good work depends on the willingness of the student body to cooperate. Church going to a certain extent is habit. And only too often freshmen come to Millsaps from families back home where the thought of missing church was-well, it just wasn't thought of. And after they get settled to college life, get out of the habit of going to church. Freshman, if you can't see the spiritual side of church yet, psychologists will tell you that the church-going student has a better chance to succeed in college than a non-church going one. You might mark that down.

But this religious program concerns more than freshmen. It is up to the entire student body to make it a success. As Dr. Riecken said in his initial chapel address-"'Let's make it a successful year in all cases."

Rush Rules

With pledging Saturday ended perhaps the most stormy men's rush week Millsaps has ever witnessed. Feeling among the four lodges on the campus ran high at times and there were several open violations of rush rules as set up by men's pan-hellenic.

Up until this year the rules were based on a sense of fair play among fraternities on the campus; a sort of gentlemen's agreement to obey the rules. But this has not been the case this year. Nor can we have any proof that it will be next year.

The only answer we can see is for the panhellenic council to put teeth into its rules by penalizing violators. Millsaps has outgrown its old free-for-all system. Before rush season starts again a clear set of rules should be worked out and enforced by means of definite penalties for violators.

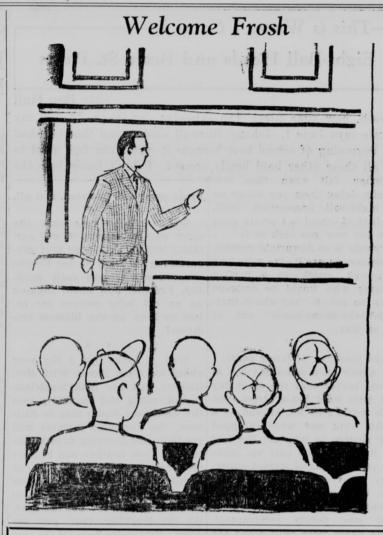
The Purple and White joins with the student body in extending congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullock on the birth of a sevenpound son, David Morton, last Tuesday after-

For Freshmen

Alma mater, dear old Millsaps, Loyal sons are we; Our fond hearts are thine alone, And evermore shall be. Proud art thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past; With thy watchword, honor, duty, Thy high fame shall last.

Swell the glad refrain. Till the breezes, music laden, Waft it back again. Proud art thou in classic beauty Of thy noble past; With thy watchword, honor, duty, Thy high fame shall last.

Every student, man and maiden,



DICKIE WELCOMES STUDENTS

September 18, 1941.

To the New Students:

It is with great pleasure that I extend a most hearty welcome to you from the student body of Millsaps College. You are probably already conscious of the friendly atmosphere of the campus. It is the sincere desire of the upperclassmen to make you feel at home in a new environment. Don't hesitate to call on any member of the student body for any service that he or she can render.

We members of the Student Executive Board are going to make every effort to give you an efficient and progressive student government. Regardless, however, of how competent the SEB may be, the progress of Millsaps is dependent on the attitude of the individual student. Constructive criticism is a requisite of a democratic government, but so is co-operation. You new students are in a position to give us both.

Millsaps is now your college. It is, we believe, different from any college in the state. It has something distinctive and valuable to offer. This quality is difficult to explain, but gradually you will become conscious of the values of the type of liberal education our school has to offer.

Let's make a Greater Millsaps Student Body to match the college's Greater Millsaps Movement!

Sincerely yours, Richard "Dickie" Lauderdale, President Millsaps Student Body

P&W Staff to Meet Tomorrow

The Purple and White editorial staff will meet Friday, 4 p.m. in room 12, Murrah hall.

will be announced as a result of departmental editors, Rabb distry-outs this week. Students in- closed.

terested in a place on the masthead may continue to try-out, Editor Lawrence Rabb announced, by turning in try-out stories as explained in the initial staff meet-

Further instruction on news and feature writing will be given Initial appointments to the staff in the meeting by several of the

SPORTS

Fred Tatum

Majors Open Season With Centenary Saturday; Show Flashy Offense

The Millsaps Majors will open their 1941 football season Saturday night when they take the field against Centenary in Shreveport. It will be the start of the Methodists' third grid year under the tutelage of Coach Henry L. "Hook" Stone.

Nine Games Scheduled

For almost three weeks now the Majors have been hard at work in preparation for a tough ninegame schedule which they must meet. Although their ranks have been depleted by the loss of such stars as Pap Hamby, Jay Smith, Virgil Anders, Gump Kemmitzer, Eugene Warren, Charlie Ward, Ed Gillum, Milan Richardson, and others, a small squad of twentysix is working out daily under Coach Stone, and hopes for a first ranking team continue to rise. Some veterans have returned to the Militant fold and, although the group is short on reserves, team spirit is high. Aided by several promising sophomores and transfers, the Majors should trot out a strong eleven to answer the opening whistle.

Passing Emphasized

Most of the early practice sessions were devoted to fundamentals and dummy work. However, lately the boys have been "knocking" plenty in almost daily scrimmages. Special emphasis has been placed on passing offense and defense and signal drills. Coach Stone hopes to develop a passing attack such as Major fans have never seen before. Since the team's running attack is already strong, with the addition of a forceful passing game, the Militant machine should display one of the best offenses in the Dixie conference, one that will produce plenty of touchdowns.

This year's team being much faster, prospects point toward a wide open, flashy style of play for the Millsaps eleven. Downfield blocking is greatly improved, so the backs should be able to romp. This week has seen concentration on receiving and returning kicks with an eye toward extra yardage in that section.

Heading the Major squad from his tackle position is Captain Bob West, a tower of strength in the other tackle is Warren Vaught of Alabama, a junior who is showing some promise. Ready to step into their places are sophomores Glynn Cook and Tom Hogan.

At the terminals are two veterans, Wayne Baker and "Scoop" Canterbury. Both are seniors and have seen considerable experience at their positions. Supporting them are two sophomores, Van (Continued on page 6, column 1)

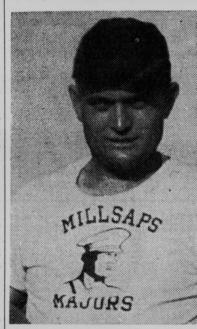
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Intramurals to Receive Added **Emphasis**

Plans are being made this week to arrange the 1941-42 Millsaps intramural program. A meeting of the intramural council will be held soon in order to set the year's schedule of the various sports to be offered.

According to Coach Hook Stone, Major athletic director, these events will find themselves under the supervision of Willie Branch, student body vice - president. Branch will be aided by the different officials selected for the sports. Together with managers representing their groups they make up the intramural council. This organization must draw up rules for the many games, choose officials, and in general set the schedule for the coming year.

Although last year's program was much improved, it had its faults. It is hoped that through sufficient revitalization of the present schedule the intramural games will cover a much wider range and reach more members of the student body. The events promise to be even more attractive and with cooperation from the students and full coverage in publicity should give Millsaps a program of which it can be justly proud.

sling with the pigskin. Many of the college ranks have been riddled by the draft. This year's prospective all-Americans are now scarce, but few schools were really hit hard.

The Majors certainly picked a Tartar in Centenary, a team that locks horns with such opponents as Rice and T. C. U. Although By Fred Tatum | they seem somewhat outclassed in their first start, we are pulling all other football season have rolled the way for the local boys to

over the country are again tus- (Continued on page 6, column 2)

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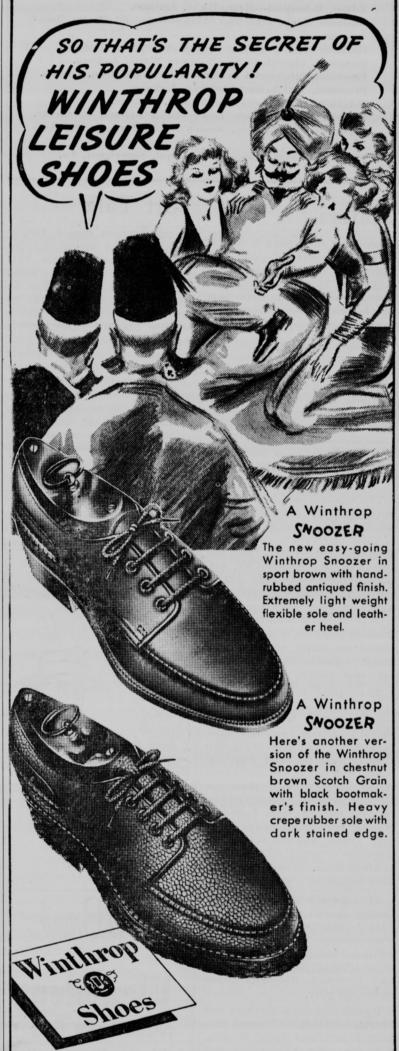
Social Whirl - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) on Saturday. Tuesday night the on Saturday. Lambda Chis held the first smoker, followed on Wednesday a chock-full week, just take a

KA smoker was held, and formal rushing was concluded Friday night with the Sig smoker at Noel Womack's. Pledging ceremonies ginning on Tuesday and ending for fraternity neophytes was held

And if you don't think that was by the Pikes. Thursday night the look at the length of this column.

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Secretary-treasurer-Martha Mansfield, Jackson.

Cheer Leader-B. B. Brady, Jackson.

President, Sigma Lambda-Evaline Khayat.

President, Woman's Association-Ruth Godbold.

Editor, Purple and White-Lawrence Rabb, Lexington.

Editor, Bobashela-Helen Ricks, Jackson.

Business Mgr. Purple and White-Raymond Martin, Jack-

Business Mgr. Bobashela-James Armstrong, Jackson.

President, Christian Council-Dave Watts, Jackson.

President, Ministerial League—Ellis Williamson, Canton.

President, YMCA, Sam Birdsong, Jackson.

President, YWCA-Evaline Khayat, Jackson. President, Pan-hellenic, men's-Boyd Kellum, Greenville.

President, Pan-hellenic, women's—Elizabeth Peeler, Ash-

President, Empyreans-Phillip Royal, Shreveport, La.

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1) Stewart, a converted guard, and "Spot" Clark, 180-pounder. These boys have been looking good in recent practices and have been running on the first string.

Hart at Center

Holding down the pivot position is "Bull" Hart, another veteran who is playing his last year. From Alabama has come "Wheat" Daffin to fill in for him. A bright spot appeared for the Majors last week when Doyce Cleckler, the "Mad Texan" and former freshman star, returned to the campus. Both he and Daffin should strengthen the center of the line.

The weakest spot in the whole forewall is the guard slot. Gone are the four guards of last year. In their places have come "Red" Stephenson of Baldwin, Miss., and John Sawyer of Frisco City, Alabama, transfers who hope to solve one of the gravest Purple problems. Showing much promise is sophomore Bruce Womack, Senior Wendell McAlilly, a veteran who should see plenty of action, and junior "Mama" Hudson round out the guard quintet.

The Majors' brighest hopes lie in the backfield, where several veterans return to vie for what should be a truly great secondary. Leading the candidates is Ed Matulich, alternate-captain from Columbia and one of the best triplethreat backs to ever roam the Millsaps campus. Tommy Jones, transfer tailback from Goodman, is faster than Matulich and is the best passer on the squad. He threatens to win a starting berth at his position. Supporting him is John McLaurin, a sophomore.

At fullback is Henry Steinriede, leading ground-gainer during the 1940 season. He is expected to crack many a line with his hard driving. Also in the spinner position is "Kid" Shell, another former freshman star, who played tackle last year.

Running at blocking back are Davis Christmas, 165-pound mite from Laurel, and Mayo Pittman, who was voted the team's best blocker last year. They have been performing excellently in practice and should more than adequately handle their position.

Brandon Bell, a converted blocking back, is in the wingback spot at present in an effort to fill Gillum's shoes. With him are Joe Stubblefield, who saw some service last year, and Dick Catledge, speedy transfer from Goodman.

Turf Talk - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) Although the Majors are facing a stiff schedule, this 1941 team promises to be even better than that of last year. The defense is yet untried, but the offense will be polished with a stronger running attack and a vastly improved passing game. The new wide open style should be thrilling to watch. The squad is short on reserves, but if the injury jinx holds off, our boys should find themselves in the win column, most of the time.

This corner believes that last year's "game of the year" with Mississippi Southern will be repeated. Of course everybody will be on hand to see the Majors take sweet revenge on the Choctaws. This year's battle should be a



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Christian Council Maps Year's Plans

The Christian Council held its first regular meeting at 4:00 Monday evening, when President David Watts announced that "We are looking forward to a very prosperous year."

The program was called to order by the president, and Miss Thomas gave the opening prayer. The usual procedure of reading the minutes and calling the roll was followed by an election of a new member and a secretary. Floyd Gillis was elected as a member of the council, and Sue Mc-Cormick as secretary of the coun-

President Watts stated that quested to cooperate. plans were being made to repair the Christian Center building.

ham were put in charge of the Sunday to be held at the Galloway campaign to further introduce the church next Sunday. student body to the Motive, Methodist student magazine. The cam- Ellis Williamson led the group in paign will begin next week and prayer.

Seventy Pledges

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) blefield, Brandon, and Robert Pearson, Jackson.

Kappa Sigma: Vernon Goodwin, Tom Garraway, Louis Miazza, Clifton Wilson, B. E. Clarkson, Carl McPherson, all of Jack-

Billy Carter, Lexington; Malcolm Phillips, Lexington; Lee Dickson, Mount Olive; Mac McInnis, Collins; Ed Wilson, Vicksburg; Donnie Guion, Benton; Colbert Silvey, Greenville; Dave Gayden, Brandon; Dan McCafferty, Belzoni; Houston Roby, New Or-

every student who is not already familiar with the Motive is re-

Plans were discussed concerning Religious Emphasis Week, Polly Stroud and Reid Bing- freshman retreat, and Y.M.-Y.W.

At the closing of the program,

leans, La.; Charles Dent, Marked Tree, Ark.; Parker Walker, Sanatorium; Ray Stewart, Magee; Ragland Watkins, McComb; George Wilson, Monticello.

Kappa Sigma re-pledge: Bob Nichols, Jackson.

Kappa Alpha: Bobbie Buie, Zach Taylor, Julian Lipscomb, Johnny Black, and Jack Rogers, all of Jackson.

Sonny Williams, Greenville; Charles Bingham, Gulfport; Jack Ross, Crystal Springs; Phil Bass, Bristol, Va.; Alex Watkins, Opelousas, La.; James Longinotti, Durant; Thomas Bell, Grenada; Rex Holland, Sunflower; Charles Summer, Yazoo City.

Kappa Alpha re-pledge: Brewster Robinson, Quitman.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Harry Frye, Richard Mize, John Poole, Matt Lemly, Henry Pippen, and Tommy Cantrell, all of Jackson.

Jim Wilson, Austin, Tex.; Buddy Jones, Bonham, Tex.; Calvin Wells, Meadville; Ed Kramer, Quitman; Evans Lovitt, Brookhaven; Bobby Bucci, Vicksburg.



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Freshman Day Tomorrow Puts Frosh in Lowly Role

Freshman day, beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock, again threatens Millsaps freshmen, who will be forced to look their worst and act their meekest for entertainment of upperclassmen. Head cheer leader, B. B. Brady, announced this week a meet-

ing of the entire student body, in & the gym tomorrow at 10:20, to select the two ugliest freshmen as king and queen of their class. Results to be Freshman day will be climaxed by a pep meeting Friday night.

The freshman royalty of 1940, Noel Womack and Marie Grubbs, will officially crown the new rulers on Saturday, September year will be posted the latter part 27, during the half of the Louisiana college - Millsaps football of the Singers announced today.

Brady stated that freshmen must firmly abide by the strict rules of their day. The rules stand as follows:

Girls: Wear no make-up or hairpins, or hose; must be dressed "as haggy as possible"; must bow to all upper classmen.

Boys: Wear pajamas, or some tesy to all upperclassmen.

All freshmen: Carry your books 93 Students Hold in pillow cases; carry a dust rag to wipe off seats for the upperclassmen, don't walk on the sidewalks; back in and out of doors and down stairs; carry matches; be ready to sing the Alma Mater upon all occasions; be at the disposal of upperclassmen; and wear large placards displaying your name and address; girls must also have their telephone numbers displayed.

Note of Thanks

We wish to thank the faculed to us on Y Sunday.

> Evaline Khayat Sam Birdsong

Singers Tryout; Posted

A definite list of the members of the Millsaps Singers for this of this week, Alvin King, director

Approximately 100 students have tried out for the Singers already but individual tryouts for the new members will be held Wednesday. Tryouts for last year's Singers were held during last week, but no announcement will be made until final selection of the group has been made. Voice, character, and attendance at practice periods are the important requirements for those insleeping garment; neither shoes terested in becoming Millsaps has been only one speaker, usual- campus. Other sorority averages Day Conference to be held in At-

Jobs This Year In N.Y.A.

The N. Y. A. appropriation for Millsaps has been cut approximately twenty-five per cent this year, Dr. E. S. Wallace disclosed this week.

The N. Y. A. program has been in effect at Millsaps for several years, employing about ninetythree students per year at a twenty-five cent hourly wage. A student to be eligible for such employment must be doing satisfactory work in at least three-fourths of his studies.

The types of work include: lity and student body for their brary services, stenography, filing cooperation which they extend- and record keeping, clerical assistance, assistance on music projects, classroom and laboratory assistance, and landscaping and im- and, sooner or later, achieve," Dr. are handed in today, Helen Ricks, proving of the college grounds.

Thirty-Four on Dean's List

Thirty-four students were listed on the first semester dean's list released by Dean W. E. Riecken,

Qualifications for dean's list privileges are: a 2.00 quality index during the preceding semester, no mark lower than a D, and recognition as a good citizen of the college community.

Students on the list this semes

James Armstrong, Jackson; Jean Barnett, Jackson: Cecilia Burdette, Jackson; Davis Christmas, Laurel; Dolores Craft, Jackson; Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo; Beverly Dickerson, McComb; William Fazakerly, Jackson: Gertrude Gibson, Jackson; Ruth Godbold, Jackson; Davis Haughton, Jackson; Dewitt James, Midnight; Martha Frances Jones, Jackson; Evaline Khayat, Jackson; Maxine Laird, Jackson; Richard Lauderdale, Jackson.

Martha Mansfield, Jackson; Raymond Martin, Jackson; Virginia McKeown, Vicksburg; Carolyn McPherson, Pickens; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Jackson; Robert Pearson, Jackson; Frances Pevey, Forest; Lawrence Rabb, Lexington; Helen Ricks, Jackson; Charleton Roby, Jackson.

Billy Ross, Crystal Springs; Albert Sanders, Jackson; Polly Stroud, Louise; Fred Tatum, Hattiesburg; Janice Trimble, Natchez; Julia May Watkins, Jackson; David Watts, Jackson; Marie Whitehead, Jackson.

Religious Emphasis Week Planned for Early December

Indefinite plans for the annual Millsaps Religious Emphasis week, to be held the first week in December, have been made by the Christian Council, with Dr. H. M. Bullock in charge of arrange-

Six recent Millsaps graduates to serve as guest speakers for the

This plan differs from that in will be better able to reach the 1.03. entire student group, Dr. Bullock explained.

Speakers for the week will be announced at a later date.

Smith Talks in Chapel

"The things I like about Millsaps" was the theme of Dr. M. L. Smith's chapel talk yesterday.

points of appeal the campus has today. He included the particular type of student Millsaps appeals to: her high ideals of education; and the "Intangible atmosphere of Millsaps idealism, which is impossible of definition."

"The Millsaps spirit is a peculiar atmosphere towards which students and faculty gravitate announced after the assignments Smith further commented.

AED Physical Exams to Be Held Monday And Wednesday

All new students at Millsaps will be required to take physical examinations, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, Monday and Wednesday of next week, states Raymond Martin, AED presi-

The physical examinations for freshmen and transfers are given annually at Millsaps under the sponsorship of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med group.

The series of tests, which will be offered to all students, will be given by the pre-med club and AED with the help of the Mississippi state board of health. Examiners will be Drs. H. C. Ricks, A. L. Gray, J. W. Dugger, and G. This is the story of Daizee Mae. E. Riley, with Nurse Waldon as-Daizee Mae was found on the

ninth green of the golf course The examinations consist of when she was four weeks old. She blood pressure, eye, heart, mouth is allergic to salted peanuts, loves and throat, Wasserman, tubercustrawberry soda pop and cokes. lin, and malaria tests.

Freshmen boys, with names A through L, according to Martin, will report Monday morning to room 23 in Sullivan-Harrell hall at 8:30. Boys with names from Mae is listed as a dependent at M to Z will report to room 23 at local draft board no. 4. She wants 9:30. Freshmen girls with names A through L will report Monday morning to room 23 at 10:30 and O. K., we'll tell all. Daizee Mae girls from M to Z at 11:30.

Transfer boys will meet at room noying you in the grill. She's the 23 anytime from 8:30 to 10:30. one that Bob Nichols and Floyd Transfer girls will report to room Gillis fed coca-cola to, in a cup 23 from 10:30 to 12:00. Martin stated that, if necessary, transfers story on her, and her owner took will be excused from classes in orthe pen and paper and wrote the der to be given the tests.

Freshmen and transfers will be excused from taking the tests only to it. If you want to know whose if they present a statement from their physician stating that they have been thoroughly examined.

Tuberculin test results will be Women Top Male Tuberculin test results will be checked Wednesday morning at 8:30, in room 23, Sullivan-Harrell hall. X-rays will also be made Wednesday morning, according to Martin.

Scholastic **Averages**

Daizee Mae Likes

Cokes, Chews Legs

Daizee Mae likes her hamburger

medium, well done-or not at all.

She has blue blood. She is very

affectionate, but still blood thirsty

—an habitual "leg biter." Daizee

to be a movie star when she grows

is the little dog that's been an-

last week. We went to get a

facts stated above. He refuses,

however, to let his name be signed

dog it is, use deduction.

Scholastic averages, revealed today by Professor G. L. Harrell, Albert Sanders registrar, showed that the 524 members of the student body had Attends Atlanta an average quality point index of who have had special training in 1.25. The 210 women members Conference the religious field are to be asked with an index of 1.34 topped the male members, who had a point index of 1.21.

preceding years, as formerly there dex, led all social groups on the the National Youth Citizenship nor socks may match; must cour- Singers, Professor King explained. ly a religious leader of promi- were Phi Mu, 1.43; Chi Omega, lanta, Ga., Sept. 26 and 27. nence. The group of six speakers 1.42; and eBti Sigma Omicron

> Tying for first place in fraternities were Kappa Sigmas and Pi Kappa Alphas, each with an index of 1.31. Members of Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha followed with an index of 1.28 and at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on 1.16, respectively.

The Empyreans had a scholastic average of 1.24. Members of the non-fraternity group had an index of 1.11.

Dr. Smith spoke on the several Bobashela Staff Pending

Fifty students tried out for the Bobashela editorial staff last Thursday when assignments were given. Only fifteen assistants are allowed according to the constitution so the final staff will be editor, stated.

Albert Sanders left the campus this morning as representative of Kappa Deltas, with a 1.46 in- the Mississippi Civitan Club at

> Sanders, appointed through the local club, will enjoy a trip by plane with all expenses paid. He was selected from a group of five nominees from over the state.

> The Civitan Club held a dinner Wednesday, Sept. 23, where after being introduced to every member Albert said, "I consider it an honor to represent Mississippi at such a gathering."

> The convention will formally open with a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic club on Friday at 12:00 noon. A program has been planned and there will be a number of outstanding national figures to speak to the delegates.

> This convention is an annual event held at the same time of the Southeastern Fair, which affords a means of entertainment for the delegates.



SOCIETY

Helen Rouff

Geraldine Sumrall



Roof Parties, Suppers, Breakfasts Entertain New Students

quizzes looming up before us formal rush party. there is much studying to be done. what is happening on the campus. Barnett, and Ann Duke.

The Lambda Chi Alphas and Pi Kappa Alphas got off to an early night to discuss plans for the comstart by having suppers for their ing year. pledges on Saturday night. The Kappa Alphas followed suit by banqueting on Wednesday, and the Kappa Sigmas on Thursday.

roof parties on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, the social calendar has been pretty well

As for sororities, well, they too have been busy entertaining for their pledges. The Beta Sigs feted their neophytes at supper Wednesday evening. The Chi Omegas and KD's also "suppered" with their pledges; however, the Phi Mu's, just to be different, "breakfasted" together after pledging.

Not content with the frugal "goingons" here at Millsaps seven Phi Mu members set out for Oxford last week end-to help the



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Yes, we know that with pop Ole Miss sisters along with their Those who went were: Corinne Ball, Sylvia However, let's look away from Roberts, Virginia McKeown, Franour books long enough to see ces Wroten, Betty Murphy, Jean

The Empyreans met Wednesday

With the winning of our football game at Centenary our boys will be inspired to greater heights. Let's ALL be "rooting" for them With the Pike, KA, and Sig tomorrow night when they take the field against Louisiana College. See ya' then!!

Sororities Take In Sixty-Five New Pledges

Millsaps co-eds closed their rush week Monday, September 15, 1941, with sixty-five girls pledged to the respective groups.

Chi Omega led the list with twenty-three girls; Beta Sigma Omicron was second with seventeen, while Phi Mu and Kappa Delta followed with sixteen and nine girls, respectively.

Pledges to the various sororities are as follows:

Chi Omega: Martha Ann Smy- Coullet, manager. lie, Gwyn Green, Thelma Thompson, Betty Jo Holcomb, Betty Adams, Helen Alexander, Mai Eager, let Russe de Monte Carlo, a com-Mary Ross, Mary Ann Green, Lou-Pullen, Dorothy Murphree, Amelia Watkins, and Marion Howard, all of Jackson.

Anna Rae Wolfe, Duncan; Jane Kern, Louise; Alice Neilson, Lexington; Winnie Lee Farmer, Shaw; Jo Ann Moore, Hattiesburg: Beth Barron, Crystal Springs; Helen Hays, Kosciusko; Miriam Lancaster, Sunflower; Lady Betty Timberlake, Crawford; and Rowena Ellis, Weslaco, Texas.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Gene Ingram, Bogalusa, La. Byrd, Bettye Jane Crout, Mildred Dycus, Bettye Hughes, Doris Greene, Doris Austin, Margaret Taylor, Tommie Gibson, and Marianna Gregory, all of Jackson.

Gertrude Swartz, Indianola; Jackson. Gladys Litton, Shaw; Carolyn Mylotte Jones, Prentiss; and Ruth

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Sorority Pledge Officers Chosen

Pledges of the sororities of Millsaps have met and elected officers to serve the various groups for the coming semester.

Those girls, by sororities, who were elected to offices are as fol-

Beta Sigma Omicron: Harriet Reagan, president; Carolyn Myers, vice-president; Gene Byrd, secretary; Marianna Gregory, treasurer; Ruth Ingram, reporter.

Chi Omega: Thelma Thompson, sponsor no. 1; Louise Pullen, sponsor no. 2; Martha Ann Smylie, sponsor no. 3.

Kappa Delta: Mildred Greenway, president; Sue Smith, vicepresident; Joan Carl, secretary; Ann Spengler, treasurer.

Phi Mu: Carolyn Best, president: Margaret Mason, vice-president; Maud Ella Majure, secretary; Mary Davis, treasurer.

All-Star Concert Plans Revealed

The 1941-42 all star concerts under the auspices of the Jackson Music Association have been chosen by results of the poll conducted last spring, announces Dr. A. P. Hamilton, president of the association, and Professor Armand

The opening performance on December 12 will feature the Balpany comprised of 125 members with a symphony orchestra and a number of internationally famous ballet stars including Leonide Massine and Tamara Toumanova.

The second performance, on February 13, will be given by Fray and Braggioti, a piano team of radio fame.

The final performance, May 6, will feature Richard Crooks, the leading tenor of the Metropolitan

Phi Mu: Martha Nell Willingham, Helen McGehee, Jacqueline Wren, Carolyn Best, Marjorie Mounger, Mintie Acker, Frances Somers, and Mary Davis, all of

Betty Brien, Arlington, Va.; ers, Duncan; Peggy Stroud, Lou- Rosemary Corley, Clarksdale; El- a spot of belligerent poetry to get don't know the reason—probably ise; Dorothy Simpson, DeKalb; sie Barland, Utica; Maud Ella Ma-Harriet Reagan, Durant; Char- jure, Brandon; Jean Day, Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Mason, Bay Springs; Alice Bending, Laurel; and Emma Gene Gainey, Merid-

> Kappa Delta: Jacqueline Rogers. Mildred Greenway, Joan Carl. and Marjorie Magruder, all of Jackson.





Finger Surveys His Domain, Finds Dearth of Copy in Post-Rush Week Letdown

By The Finger of Scorn.

Coming to press at loss for copy because of the social letpolitics were ever secret) we will habit. point the first finger at

The printers for saying the Governor's Mansion and Pricilla Morson were overlooked instead of overworked and at our editor style demon and working under for cutting out our two worst the auspices of Marky "my pic-

At ourselves for thinking last week's edition was worth reading, and doing so forty (as in the Thieves of Bagdad) (also as in the Chi Omega pledge class)

A finger at Mary McRae for lasting so long at being juvenile with "Wee-Wee" Doss.

At Julia May Watkins for leading Preacher on just so she can preserve her illusion of pop-

At Henry Lacey "Drawers" Steinriede for tossing off such a divine game of shuffleboard. Tut, tut, dear.

A finger at the Pikes for having only twelve couples at their Roof party (that's what we call taxation without representation) and at said twelve couples for being sober . . . and stagnant. Navarro and Galloway (Rhymes doesn't dance) make a striking contrast.

Another finger at the Sigs for having their zoo on the same Roof two nights later.

The K.A.'s had a roof party too. (Ho hum).

A finger at Polly Ellis for hanging around the Grill and hoping in such a loud voice.

S. E. B., the new local on the campus petitioning Kappa Sigma, absolutely refuses representation to Delta Kappa Delta, despite Edwin "I can whip any Pike on the campus" Daniel's plea for charity.

Miriam Lancaster insists that her teeth were NOT filed in a Voodoo ritual. Rex "Can I Woo!" Holland supports her claim

-Spinach—

Second Course

By T., Esq.

Tell me if you do not care For the way I wear my hair. I lack both brains and

I wearily suppress a yawn.

Laugh and point all you please, Insinuate I knock my knees. But dare to say my taste is bad-Brother, then I'm really mad.

It takes an alarm (duly sounded last week by Mlle. Schaef) and begins its Words of Wisdom for

Millsaps has been upset, and now that the competition is going to be a bit tougher, and if a boy wants to be thought a gentleman he's going to have to put forward

delphia; Sue Smith, Ripley; Flora bones predominate. The most pop-Mae Arant, Magee; Virginia Helm,

At Martha Mansfield and Albert Sanders for calling it love down and political secrecy (as if when they know its just force of

> At Where have you Ben Hall for going away and leaving Sigma Lambda in the lurch and at "Sub-deb" Spengler for turning ture was in Mademoiselle" "I've got a convertible" Sheffield.

> At all the transfers that flunked out of State last year.

A finger at Corrinne Ball for playing with Hockey-Poo Har-

B B "Kit-Kat here I come" Brady announces that there were no politics in the selection of cheer leaders . . (tough luck, Scott).

Belligerent frosh Saturday showed plainly, despite coercion to the contrary, that they would NOT retreat and Lauderdale showed plainly . . . Some freshman got a good photograph.

A finger at the freshman girls who say they've never been kissed and two fingers at those who say they've never been kissed enough . . . Both will retract their statements sooner or

Which only reminds us-love lights in strangest places. Harry Frye is making a dizzy blonde out of Helen McGehee, and she wants the world to know that she

A scathing finger at the Student Body for showing so little interest in our football team which came through so well last Saturday night.

The finger is reversed this week at Ellis Williamson for being such a nice guy and for leading the most human Ministerial League we've seen in years. (Emory drug the dregs).

A final finger at Fleming for putting the "SOLD" sign on Frigidaire Ruoff, and at everybody else for believing it (especially at Ruoff, who beleives it more than anybody).

FINIS

a little more effort than merely removing his cigar when he dances. So SPINACH to the rescue! The eager Millsaps male can now find tucked away in the pages of Mississippi's finest college weekly advice on what sort of costume is best designed to stop a roving feminine eye in mid-air.

In letters of gold on tablets of jade it is inscribed that this season will see a return to harmonious simplicity in men's dress. I us started, but today SPINACH just the normal trend—but whatever it is, it's centering the interest on functionalism and comfort. I haven't checked up on this For example, the long, straight report yet, but I understand that suit coat of last year is still populast year's ratio of 1.6 datable lar (I'm glad the normal trend girls to every male student at had enough sense to postpone the dreaded Return of the Beltedthe boys are in the majority again. Back, with its horrible sunburst If this is true you'll have to admit effect) and the new models are minus pocket flaps, which most men consider useless gadgets, anyway. Patterns are not dull by any means, but they have moved over on the quiet side and soft Sarah Kathleen Posey, Phila- plaids, pencil stripes, and herringular color this winter is brown, Leland; and Alice Fink, Ashville, which you'll often find with overtones of grey and blue.



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DARK DOORWAY

Short Story By John Malone The Past As it was

Odd, the grasping of the long arm of coincidence, Mary. It reached invisibly out and stalled your engine as you neared this house. Your car stopped and you sat alone, feeling the silence of the black, black night. You were alone, you thought,

and you were somewhat afraid. for the silence of this gloomy old country road has about it some at it I knew what you would do grim suggestion of things inimical to humanity. Perhaps you felt the into my belt and faded unseen dull stare of my eyes upon you into the gloom of the trees. I from where I crouched in the

You got out, fumbled with your know nothing of motors. You were stalled for the night-alone, except for me, and I do not think you would have enjoyed my company. So few do, you know.

I moved slightly. I think you heard the rustle. You paused, statue-rigid, frozen like a frightened spider, then like a spider you leaped suddenly into action-into a hasty grab for the gun in the pocket of the door.

The gun was not there. Coincidence, your careless memory and your unwarned actions were weaving the web of your fate ever tighter and tighter.

And then you laughed at yourself. The rustling was only perhaps the wind, or some animal. Certainly no human beings besides yourself were abroad so late at night on this deserted roadand then your chain of thought broke as you sighted the house through the trees - the blackly brooding dwelling that was, in truth, my home, though no one knew I lived there.

Haynes Gives **Teacher Placements**

Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the Teacher's Placement Bureau, released this week the names of last year's graduates who have acquired positions as teachers.

Those in elementary schools are: Melvina Ainsworth, Pachuta; Elizabeth Cavin, Bethesda, Holmes county; Vera Daniels, Washington, Miss.; Rosa Eudy, Eupora; Virginia James, Midnight; Martha McIlwain, Hale; Wyc Naylor, Charleston; Martha Eupora; Mary Faye Powell. Reese, Webb.

High school vacancies were filled by the following: Gayle Doggett, Culkin Academy; Laura Gwin, Brooksville; Mary Alyce Moore, Isola; Johnnie Floyd, Mendenhall; Wilbourn Wasson, Jefferson Military Academ y; Blanche Borum, Duncan; Julia

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The minute you began to stare next-so I slipped my knife back reached the house well ahead of you, got in through a paneless window and took my position in motor, but it was useless; you an open doorway, awaiting you,

> Hesitatingly you stepped up on the porch. You looked behind time for more important things. you, shivered; looked into the black rooms beyond the windows and shivered again as you realized that this was a deserted house. Dark and hollow-and quiet, so quiet! Before you - the front door, and a dark hall leading back into tarry shadows. You paused. and then a chilly wind fluttered your dress and you realized that you needed shelter, for these winter winds are very cold at night. . . . The Present-As it is

So now you walk silently down the hall, Mary. I can see you plainly from where I crouch in this dark doorway. You are not afraid of these shadows, are you Mary?

No, you do not fear the dark, but you would if you knew l awaited you here—but you do not know, so you walk calmly and slowly down this dark old hall. Walk. Walk on. You still have twenty feet to travel.

Now, why do you stop? You hear breathing?

Nonsense! It was only a breeze playing about a broken windowpane. That only.

But, oh Lord! How lonely is this old house; You realize it now -All alone out here on the country road, where cold winds of winter blow among the naked black trees, where little feet seem al-(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Faucette, Chalybeate; Mary Cavett Newsom, Durant; Josephine Timberlake, Webb; Annie M. Mathison, Prentiss.

All the graduates who had teacher's licenses and wanted a position were placed.

"Seventy-five requests and many long distance calls came in and I couldn't place them. This is the greatest scarcity of teachers since 1929," stated Professor

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-To the Coeds-Opportunity Knocks

By Marjorie Hammer

If you ask me, opportunity is still knocking at the coed's door. In every magazine and newspaper I've picked up recently, I've seen articles or pictures of some field for women.

True, in a national emergency, women have to take the place of men in industry, but that is not World War I opened the business world for them, and maybe they took advantage of it. least, some men have taken that attitude. On the other hand, they have taken over some of the dirty work in order to release the boss'

I'm thinking about such work as laboratory technicians, personnel directors, even arc-welders. Maybe it is a good idea, and maybe the eds on the campus disagree. No woman has to sit around waiting for something to do any long-If she isn't the intellectual type, she can always take up some kind of mechanical work. At any rate, the fashion designers have whipped up some neat uniforms for the gal in national defense work, but that belongs in the fashion column.

I personally am rather proud of the ability my sisters have shown in the work they have done so far. Not only have they taken over some of the work, but they have tried to make the men whose places they've taken, happy in in their new life. Of course, I'm referring to the draftees. To get back to the main idea (Yes, there is a main idea), women are still progressing in their battle for

The rate of pay still could be improved, but then it doesn't cost woman as much to live. That is something which I leave to my superiors to settle.

To sum it all up, the home isn't the only place for women. As I said above, opportunity is still knocking at the coed's door, and more than once.

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Millsaps' Science Department Has Interesting Apparatus

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Do you know what a trajectory apparatus is? One operates in Sullivan-Harrell in the physics department. A blow gun loaded with a lead ball is aimed at a distant can suspended from the ceiling by an electro-magnet. As the ball is blown from the gun, a trigger breaks the electric current and the can falls simultaneously as the projectile leaves the gun. The projectile strikes the can in mid-air.

Millsaps' bacteriological department is unusually well equipped. There are thirty-five microscopes eight of which are equipped with sub-stage condensers and have very high powered lenses. A condenser is necessary for great magnification; these microscopes are capable of 1000 magnification. There is also a large gas heated autoclave which sterilizes bacterialogical culture media. One of the largest laboratory incubators. electrically regulated, is an outstanding possession of the science department. Anything from eggs on down is hatched in this.

In the anatomy division, the department is very fortunate in having the use of a model manikin or human torso, in which the various organs are placed identical to the position of those in the human body. The model heart, lungs, stomach, or liver can be removed for further study. One complete human skeleton mounted in a metal cabinet. These are two incomplete disarticulated skeletons. These are essential parts of the laboratories.

The embryological division has a very valuable embryological collection. A branch of this collection in the development of a human from six weeks to eight months. These were presented by

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Six rolls of movie films add to the interest of the courses. The Biological slides are valued at \$1850.00; this is just one branch of the very valuable science equipment which Millsaps has.

Sometime it would be interesting to look at the ultra violet light demonstration. This light brings out various minerals in the substances which normal light will not show. This light is known as "black light." Teeth glisten like opals under the application

Who can resist the challenge of such a well developed science department? Splendid equipment under expert management make the science department one of the most valuable assets of the col-

Beaver college students have a vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

Long Island university is the first and only U.S. institution authorized to give a Doctor of Podiatry degree.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia university teachers college this spring.



"Why is an Under-Grad the suit for me?" Prove it . . . to this guy from Miss-our-i! Okeh, we'll tell you then They're worn by smarter men Try one on yourself . . .



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Judge Hendricks Warns

During the first week of school one of those traditional encounters between a Millsaps and Mississippi college freshman occurred to bring to us a certain amount of unwanted publicity. It was handled seriously by the Jackson police and judicial authorities and students of both schools were given warning that though college rivalry and freshman immunity from responsibility might exempt belligerent students on their own campuses, continued conflicts on the streets of Jackson would not be tolerated.

This week another rather swinging encounter occurred. And even stricter measures were taken by the Jackson city courts. Judge Leon Hendricks said in a formal statement to the press that if the fights continued the court would fine upperclassmen who incited the fights as well as participants.

School rivalry is all right and it's a healthful sign to see a freshman stand up or down so steadfastly for his recently adopted alma mater. But this thing has been carried far enough. A freshman's belligerent spirit of do or die for dear ole Millsaps is no longer helping his school but rather bringing discredit to it. He can help it a great deal more with much less effort by yelling his head off at a ball

It is to be hoped that with a home-field game Saturday night the freshman will find a new outlet for his energy and that, as Judge Hendricks has warned, the conflicts will stop before more serious measures have to be taken.

Making Good In College

A rather traditional editorial with the Purple and White is one handing out bits of wisdom from the wisened upperclassman editor to the green freshman. But if it has been so in the past, the editor this year hesitates to smugly hand out advice to freshmen that seem to know their way around better every year. He is not so sure that what he learned coming up still holds true in a school that is changing so fast, and if it does, whether the freshmen already know it.

But lo and behold, as he was brousing in you library he ran across a simple looking little booklet that has made a scientific study of what past editors have been handing down



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from empirical knowledge. His problem is solved. He can refer the freshman, green or suave, to this study and dare him to read it without receiving benefit therefrom.

In a different section of this journal next week will appear a feature based on this little study-"What It Takes to Make Good in College."

The feature will not hope to convey the full meaning of the booklet but it will hope to present enough of what it is about to cause a number of freshmen and some upperclassmen to scan its pages.

In coming weeks the information and facts of this booklet will be the basis of a series of discussion programs in the YMCA. Industrious freshmen will read it in order to join in these discussions; studious freshmen will read it for its common sense; and all freshmen should read it for their own personal good.

A Planned Calendar

As this goes to press the first SEB meeting of the year has not been held. Being so, it is impossible to comment on details of the student calendar which will be one of the major issues of that meeting.

However, a few words concerning the policy of the ever-controversial calendar seem pertinent at this time.

The constitution of the Millsaps student government provides for a "calendar which shall be drawn up at the beginning of the school year by the SEB to be in effect during the entire year."

If order is to be had let it be said here that this first article of section nine of the by-laws should be followed to the letter. "At the beginning of the school year" should be interpreted to mean not later than a month after school opens. Say, with final action being taken in the second regular SEB meeting.

To eliminate conflicts and changes a committee should be appointed to aid the secretary in adjusting the dates desired by the various social and honorary organizations to those dates of the college administration which shall take precedence. Homecoming, Religious emphasis week, Founders' day, football, and basketball schedules should be taken into consideration. Once the calendar is set up organizations should be required to keep their dates or forfeit their right for a date during that month. As the constitution reads a social organization can have only one social function a

Upperclassmen will remember the confusion of last year, when misunderstanding after misunderstanding arose over the calendar. A great deal of this confusion was the result of an unplanned and disorganized calendar.

Now is the time for the various social organizations to work out their individual calendars, by listing the functions they intend to have throughout the year. After these have been tentatively worked out and adjusted with available dates a minimum of conflict should repay the entire student body for the little effort it will take during the next two or three weeks to set the calendar.

Give The Majors A Hand

Saturday the Majors won the initial game of their nine-game schedule over a team doped to beat them. Hanging on the big end of a 20-0 score is a good start for any man's team. It certainly should be enough to spark a rather lagging football spirit on the Millsaps campus.

Tomorrow the first student body pep meeting will be held in Buie gymnasium. A team that has "brought home the bacon" under the handicaps that the Majors have labored this fall deserves a full turn-out on part of the student body. Let's be there and give the Majors a deserved hand and go out Saturday night to back them in their second encounter of the season with Louisiana College.

THANKS DOCTOR

September 18, 1941

Mr. Lawrence Rabb Millsaps College Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Lawrence:

I have just finished reading the first issue of the Purple and White for 1941-42. I think you have done a fine job in getting out this first Purple and White.

I want to pledge my cooperation to you, your staff, and the business management of the paper. I believe we are going to have a great year at Millsaps during 1941-42 and the Purple and White is going to have a lot to do with the success of the college.

Let me send you and Raymond my very best wishes.

MLS:meb

Sincerely yours, M. L. SMITH President

Recollections of a Planter's Son Reviewed by Millsaps Student

'Lanterns on the Levee" By W. A. Percy

By Hal Crisler

In the recollections of a planter's son, William Alexander Percy of Greenville records for future generations, the mores and beauties of a civilization extraordinary.

Percy is a poet but he talks straight in this story. His civilization was not Utopia; it was not "pure" democracy; but it was good as far as the civilization of human society goes. The Delta stitution. planter's son lived in an era when culture (or just plain courtesy) was taken for granted-when it was not bought and sold. It couldn't have been anyhow-"no class or individual with us has ever known riches." Culture was natural and unstilted. It was a culture in which "Mrs. Holland sang the Jewel Song from Faust and as an encore 'Three Little Pigs Went to Market'.'

The Mississippi poet is a good reporter; not only that, the rereaders who cannot accept Percy's in the last session passed. philosophy will find his book interesting for its beauty. Lanterns course is approximately twentyon the Levee is the most beautifully written book to come out of is interested in signing up this the South this year.

Percy has distinguished himself in this book as a teller of tales; his anecdotes are superb. His chapters, Delta Folks, Sewannee, and Fode are tops. He leaves out all maudlin sentiment. He records honestly-there are no Miniver Cheery ideas. He sees that forms of governments will never be any better than the people.

Percy: "After Fascism and Communism and Capitalism and Socialism are over and forgotten as completely as slavery and the old South, that same headstrong human heart will be clamoring for -love and a chance to be noble, laughter and a chance to adore something, someone, somewhere."

Lanterns on the Levee (Recol-

CAA Training Course Demands More Students

There have been only two students to respond to the call for Civil Aeronautical Association applicants so far, and unless at least eight more students sign up before the end of the week, Millsaps will lose the course, and it will be awarded to some other in-

Even though Millsaps loses the course the first semester, the college may be able to have it reinstated the second semester, providing it gets a quota of ten applicants, Professor G. L. Harrell said Tuesday.

Professor Harrell gave the draft and the flying cadet corps as the reasons for the failure to get enough students to fill the quota.

Since the course has been offered here, there have been sixtyfour students to pass the ground port is in the most beautiful prose school requirements. All ten of published in a recent book. The the students who took the course

> The total cost of taking the five dollars, and any student who semester should see Professor G. L. Harrell at once. Saturday is the last day that applications will be accepted. If you have completed one year of college work and are attending school now, you are eligible for this course.

> Fairmont State Teachers college is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon line.

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.

Since the first establishment of the old things it wept for in Eden baseball as a college sport, some 500 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

William Alexander Percy, New lections of a Planter's Son), by York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1941.

SPORTS

Fred Tatum

Majors Upset Centenary 20-0; Display Championship Form

saps Majors that Saturday night and with fourth down and the pulled an upset out of the hat and Gents braced for a line smash, trounced a heavily favored Centenary team 20 to 0. Although to score standing up. Again he they were outweighed by the place-kicked the extra point and Gents, who were picked to win by at least two touchdowns, the Ma-Shreveport fans, including Genand passed their way to victory.

Coach Stone's boys proved that and in offensive polishing were not in vain. With hard tackling the season, under their belts. they bogged down the Gents' highly touted running attack and with precision blocking powdered played some real power and a the opposing line to let the Purple backs romp through.

Using mostly straight power plays, the Majors put on a sustained 65-vard drive to draw first field Steinriede and the shifty blood as the second quarter open- Matulich carried the burden. ed. Although they relied on two passes to score, the Militants callserve for future opponents.

With the oval on the Major 35 as a result of "Scoop" Canterbury's recovery of a Centenary fumble, Ed Matulich spun off tackle for 15 yards and a first down on the midfield stripe. After a line buck and another spinner had netted only three yards, Matulich then faded back and tossed a pass to Wayne Baker for another first down on the Gents' 35-yard line.

Henry Steinriede then got a yard on a plunge and Matulich went for three more on a fake spinner. After a pass to Canterbury fell incomplete, Matulich connected again with Baker for a first down.

With the ball resting on the Centenary 25, Steinriede went over left guard for two yards. Then on a reverse Dick Catledge picked up three and Matulich galloped through a big hole at right guard for seven yards and a first down on the enemy 14-yard line.

On two line plays the Majors garnered seven yards as the first quarter ended. On the initial play of the second period Matulich flipped a touchdown pass to Canterbury, who dropped it. Then the tailback fired a toss to Catledge, who snagged it in the corner of the end zone for the first tally. Matulich then converted from the University of Mississippi, the placement to put the Majors ahead, 7 to 0.

both teams get numerous breaks (Continued on page 6, column 5) through fumbles and pass interceptions, but neither eleven could take advantage of them. Not until the last few minutes did the Majors move again.

Intercepting a Gent pass, Brandon Bell lugged the pigskin to the enemy 23-yard line. Matulich

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It was a fighting band of Mill- picked up nine yards in two tries then dashed through right tackle the Majors were in front 14 to 0.

Two plays later Tommy Jones, jors put on a real show for the Millsaps tailback, hauled in the next toss and stepped 55 yards for eral "Yoo-hoo" Lear, as they ran another Purple score. Steinriede's try for point was no good. The game ended as Bruce Womack their long drills in fundamentals kicked off, and the Majors tucked a 20 to 0 victory, their first of

The whole Millsaps team performed brilliantly as they disstrong offense. Outstanding in the Major line were Captain Bob West and Bull Hart, tackle and center respectively. In the back-

For the Gents Johnson, Raley, and Teel stood out. The Centened on their overhead attack only ary eleven threatened only twice eight times during the whole but could not penetrate Major tergame, evidently holding it in re- ritory farther than the 20-yard

Starting	lineups:	
Millsaps	Pos.	Centenary
Canterbury	l.e	Teel
West	1.t	Golson
Sawyer	l.g	Whitehurst
Hart	c	Baldwin
Hudson	r.g	Allums
Vaught	r.t	Heath
Baker	r.e	. Daugherty
Bell	q.b	Lawless
Matulich	l.h	Raley
Stubblefield	1r.h	Johnson
Steinriede	f.b	White
	quarters:	
Millsaps	7	0 0 13-20
Centenary	0	0 0 0 0

Debate Team to Travel Thru **Five States**

DEBATE QUESTION CONCERNS LABOR

The Millsaps college debate team, state champions for the past three years, will attend at least five tournaments in five tering in these sports activities southern states this year, Dr. E. The field will be open for intra-S. Wallace, debate coach an- mural practice during this week nounced Monday.

Defending their laurels at the state tournament to be held at team will travel to five other tournaments. These include the Ten-The remainder of the game saw nessee volunteer invitational tour-



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Decell Explains Program

According to Miss Frances Decell, the head of the physical education department, gym classes on the Millsaps campus will move forward this year under a new, improved system.

During the first semester freshmen girls are required to take a course of freshman fundamentals designed to give elementary instruction in archery, golf, tennis, team sports, and rhythms. The follow-up activity of the second semester will be specialization by each girl in one sport of her

The new program provides classes in golf and tennis for upperclassmen during first semester. Horseback riding will receive special emphasis throughout the year for both men and women, Miss Decell stated.

Participation in sports by boys and girls together is a feature of the new plan for Millsaps physical education. Among the facilities for this co-recreational program is a new shuffleboard court, deck tennis and badminton sets, and archery equipment.

Evening classes in recreational leadership, especially designed for those interested in leading sports activities for playgrounds, churches, or schools, are conducted on Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:30. Three hours credit may be earned in this course.

Special classes for those with physical handicaps include Correctives and restrictives. The former are for those students with a physical handicap which can be improved by constant, special exercise. Restrictives are for those who need supervised rest.

Girls' Softball Starts Tuesday

Jean Barnett, president of the Majorette Club, announced today that girl intramurals would begin on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, September 30, when the Chi Omega nine will meet the Beta Sig squad. On Friday the Phi Mus will play the Kappa Deltas and the winner will play the Empyrean team on the following Mon-

Games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, September 7, 9, 10 at 4:30 for second and third places.

Each team is required by the Majorette Club to have at least two one-hour practices before en-

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bined with a rugged, almost im- sive thrusts. penetrable defense. They stopped the Gents' running and passing attacks cold and shredded the opposing line for nine first downs.

The Majors piled up a total of 168 yards from scrimmage, while they lost only six. Relying on their strong ground attack, the Purple machine attempted only eight aerials, completing three, one for a touchdown.

Now the Stonemen have continued further work with fundamentals and offensive attacks. Much emphasis has already been placed on pass offense and defense in an attempt to balance the powerful running game of the Militants. Since the new aerial as-

Majorette Club Outlines Year's Program

The Majorette club held its first meeting Friday and outlined the program of activities for the year. Regular meetings were set for 2 o'clock on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Glenn Sweaney was elected as vice-president to fill the vacancy tin; Phi Mu, Suenette Dinkins; of Sara Weissinger. Jean Barnett Empyreans, Frances Peevy.

Saturday night the Millsaps sault has not yet been fully test-Majors will open their home ed, Major followers should have schedule as they lock horns with something in store for them when their team takes the field Satur-

Leading the Majors into the fray will be Captain Bob West them, Ed Matulich, slippery tail-Against Centenary the Militants back, and Henry Steinriede, drivdisplayed a flashy offense com- ing fullback, will direct the offen-

> Winners over Arkansas A.&M. last week by the score of 60 to 0, the Wildcats will invade the campus with a team of no little power. Their victory Saturday brought out a set of fast, hard-running backs, who were hard to stop.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	La. College
Canterbury .	l.e	Mallard
West	l.t	J. Campbell
Sawyer	l.g	Corley
Hart	c	Langley
Hudson	r.g	Taylor
Shell	r.t	Irving
Baker ,	r.e	Bowman
		. C. Campbell
Matulich	l.h	Leis
Stubblefield	r.h	Townsend
Steinriede	f.b	Waldo

appointed team captains for the different girls organizations on the campus. These girls are to take charge of all intra-murals for their groups and report their activities to the intra-murals captain, Hettie Faye Beasley. Girls appointed for different groups were as follows: BSO, Clarine Rush; Chi Omega, Beverley Dickerson; Kappa Delta, Althea Mar-

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Gavel Reports

IRC ELECTS

-By Bettye Nail

Sigma Lambda Meets Today Sigma Lambda will meet tonight in the Green Room of the Heidelberg, at 7:00. Plans for this year are to be discussed, includ-Mortar Board, and some suggested projects for honorary fraternities in Mississippi.

YWCA Meets

YWCA met Monday morning, and held a program on friendship. Virginia Price sang a song, and Miss Thomas made a short, impressive talk on the value of friendship, and what it is. Julia Wasson closed the meeting with a poem on the subject.

Beethoven Club Will Meet

The Beethoven club will meet Tuesday, September 30, according to Katherine Grimes, president. The club meets after glee club practice—about 8:15—at Elsinore hall, the new music studio.

All students interested in music are invited to become members of the club, according to President Grimes. Guest speakers and artists will be featured during the year, she says.

IRC Elects

The International Relations club elected three new members at their first meeting of the year but you know that you are horri-Monday night.

The new members are: Elizabeth Peeler, Albert Sanders, and butcher knife. Baldwyn Lloyd.

YMCA Holds Freshman Retreat

The Young Men's Christian Association held its annual Freshman Retreat at Camp Kickapoo on Saturday, September 20.

The purpose of the retreat was to give the freshmen and other new students a chance to become acquainted with each other.

The faculty of the college was represented by Dr. Smith, Dr. Bullock, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Wharton, and Dean Riecken.

About thirty-five boys enjoyed Players Club Still to Be Formed an afternoon that was devoted to sports, particularly softball and club will be formed some time swimming. Supper was enjoyed soon. Watch the bulletin board, around a campfire, after which and we'll bet ten to one, taking Dr. Bullock spoke on "Religion all comers that something is In College."

While the attendance was relatively small, the program was unusually successful.

"Y" Sunday Considered Success

The YMCA and the YWCA were sponsors of "Y" Sunday at Galloway Memorial church on Sunday, September 21.

A large crowd of students attended Galloway church on this day with a desire to make "Y" Sunday successful. Transportation was provided for all dormitory students to and from the

Dark Doorway--

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) ways to patter at night across the

There, now! Don't turn back. because an open doorway looks so spectrally black! How about those closed doors? You know now, ing correspondence received from don't you, that there is no danger in an open doorway, just because the room beyond is dark? You felt little fear outside, under the shadow of the tree called Old Hezekiah, after the man who planted it.

> But darkness in the outer world is never quite as grimly mysterious as the gloom in an abandoned house.

Ah. The shiver is tiny, but will not depart. Someone is walking over your grave—even if you do not lie in a grave as yet.

How faint, how tiny the whisare good spirits of the elements, who take it upon themselves to the cold outside world. warn human beings against danger-but now complete that halting step and come on. Light another match—light is an antidote for this panic engendered of the dark.

Creak, creak! Don't worry. what if the boards do creak under your feet? But the sound is nerve-racking. You cannot bear it.

You stop. Fifteen feet from me now. You do not understand it. bly afraid of this dark doorway in which I stand, fondling my

Mary!

All women are Mary to me. I

The church program followed the theme of "Y" Sunday. David Watts, a prominent member of the YMCA, spoke on the fact that this day was set aside as "Y" Sunday, that it was a day for everyone to learn about the YM-CA and the YWCA, and that it had proved successful. The sermon by Dr. Sutherland followed the same theme.

Believe it or not, a player's started this week.

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buried what was left of the original Mary under the boxes and bricks in the cellar. But I did not bury her all in the same place.

They never knew where she was. They never knew where I Why so scared, so suddenly! Just looking for my hiding-place in the loft, where for five years now I have lived in the daytime, leaving music hall. only at night, to hunt for food in the woods.

> Mary. All women are Mary to me. And Mary was buried in more than one spot in the cellar, as you shall be buried. It is your destiny. It was Mary's.

My knife is so keen, so razorsharp. It would glitter, could you only see it in the light.

What! No more matches!

Bah! Of course you aren't afraid. What is there to be feared about an empty old room, however dark it may be? Anyhow, you won't spend but one night pering of the wind! Perhaps there here, or so you think, and four walls and a roof are better than

> Now. Closer, Mary. So fearless are you, now-so soft-striding, so graceful-so much like the first

How sharp is my knife!

How red is my knife-now. THE END

* * *

Master Class Holds **Initial Meeting**

The master class of Millsaps had gone. They did not think of music department held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 16, in the new Millsaps

> The opening program of the year was as follows: Jean Calloway played "Malaguena" by Lecouria; Dorothy Simpson played a Chopin Mazurka in A minor; Mary Ross gave the "Maiden's Wish" by Chopin-Liszt; Mary Joe Currie played the "Theme from the Emperor Concerto" by Bee-

The master class is a class sperepertoire phases of music. It Jo Timberlake. However, veter-2:00 in the music hall under the Dickie Lauderdale, B. B. Brady, direction of Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

invitation to all college students members of this class. The enrollment of the class is sixteen: Harold Turnage, Jean Calloway, Mary Ross, Mary Joe Currie, Dorothy Simpson, Robbie Jean Lewis, Nell Shroder, Jean Grambling, Ann Duke, Lindsey Grimes, Annie Guyton, Carolyn McPherson, Gladys Litton, Brownwell Max-Ella Majure.

Debate Team - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2) nament at Union university in Jackson, Tenn.; the Louisiana Normal tournament at Natchitoches, La.; the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark.; and the national association of teachers of speech tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

The national association of teachers of speech has announced its debate question for the year: Resolved: The United States government should regulate all labor

The Millsaps team has been seriously weakened by the graduation of Nat Rogers, Roy Clark, cializing in the interpretation and David Donald, Laura Gwin, and meets every Tuesday afternoon at ans of last year's team include Billy Ross, Lawrence Rabb, Alan Mrs. Roberts is extending an Holmes, and Sam Birdsong. With these experienced debaters, and who like good music to become good sophomore and freshman material, Dr. Wallace expects an excellent season.

The annual Millsaps Warm-up Tournament has been tentatively set for the first week in Decem-

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens well, Maxine Harper, and Maud Institute of Technology faculty member.



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Youth, and so representatives of

each state's youth were sent to

Meets Margaret Mitchell

lantic Athletic club, when he met

the mayor, and talked to Margar-

et Mitchell, who was sitting at

the next table. Justice Reed, of

the Georgia Supreme Court, pre-

sented the seven delegates with

At four o'clock one afternoon,

Albert was at the fairgrounds,

and had to catch a train home in

forty minutes. So he got in a car

Douglass, and followed them up

He talked to Justice Douglass, and

says, "He's wonderful. The trip

President M. L. Smith and

Dean W. E. Riecken are leaving

Sunday, October 12, for the sev-

enth annual meeting of the

Southern University Conference,

to be held at the Tutwiler hotel,

Birmingham, Alabama, on Octo-

The conference, which has as

presided over by President John

J. Tigert, of the University of

The conference is composed of

forty-one of the more prominent

Duke, S. M. U., Tulane, Johns

Hopkins, and Vanderbilt in its

membership. Millsaps, the Uni-

versity of Mississippi, and M. S.

C. W. are the only Mississippi

schools holding membership in the

Among the features of the

meeting will be an address on

Monday afternoon by Dean Fer-

nandus Payne, of Indiana Univer-

sity, Bloomington, Indiana; a

program by the Birmingham-

Southern a cappella choir, and an

address by Professor Theodore

Meyer Greene, of Princeton uni-

pledged to Kappa Alpha, Septem-

Smith, Riecken

was lots of fun."

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ber 13 and 14.

conference.

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Albert had luncheon at the At-

around in Albert Sanders' head.

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Thomas Writes Article in "Motive"

"What's the Matter With Religion on the Campus" Is Title

"What's the Matter with Religion on the Campus" is the title of an article by Miss Virginia Thomas in the current issue of

Miss Thomas says, in brief, that religion on the campus as give "trouble in every local community." Some students find organizations a substitute for religion, and some feel that they have no need or time for religion.

there is not enough agreement as to what constitutes a religious person, religion is not enough a and themes are chosen, giving an part of the entire campus life, and excellent foundation for the study there is too much argument over "creeds and dogmas."

The article is brief, but gives they exist on many campuses.

Motive is published monthly from September to May by the Methodist Student Movement. Subject matter includes everything from articles on student Johnson Speaks in problems to information about the latest movies.

Tennessee, Motive's editor is Harold A. Ehrensperger, and assist-Student Editorial Board includes representatives from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Circulation at Millsaps this year is about 70. While essentially a Methodist publication, Motive should prove interesting to any college student, Polly Stroud, Millsaps circulation director, said. in College."

Little Theatre Begins Season

The Little Theatre will begin its fall season by presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner," directed by Frank Slater, stated Dr. Ross H. Moore, Millsaps representative of the Little Theatre. Featured in the play will be Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of econom-

Dr. Moore extended an invitation to Millsaps students to join this group which offers participation in such phases as play writthe same things are wrong with ing, play producing, make-up, and stage lighting. More than twenty-five Millsaps students were members last year, according to

When the Playwriting Group of the Little Theatre met last week. According to Miss Thomas, Dr. M. C. White discussed "Themes and Plots." In his speech Dr. White told how plots of the technique of playwriting. He told how to select characters to make a story and dialogue. a clear picture of conditions as Throughout the lecture he gave brief references to early and modern well known dramatists and plays who show the trends in playwriting.

Chapel; Y Quiz Published out of Nashville, Program Next Week

Dr. Bert Johnson, pastor of the ant editor, Robert Rowley. The Christian church, was the principal speaker at chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Johnson spoke to the students on "The Place of Prayer in the Life of a Student."

A Dr. Quiz program, sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., will be held during chapel period Wednesday, October 8, Dr. H. M. Bullock announced. All questions will be based on the subject, "What It Takes To Make Good

Do You Date "Steady" or Go With All the Girls?; "Y" Will Discuss "Making Good in College"

By Ruth Godbold

Would you like to succeed in college? That is, would you like to know the things that will determine to a large extent whether your college career is a failure or a success? If so, here's some questions you can begin asking yourself:

(This one for the Romeos)-Do you date steady or do you "go with all the girls?" Believe it or not one of these is good, the other detrimental to success.

Are you a leader in religious ac- your mind. tivities or in social activities? ers in religious activities make leaders in social affairs.

lege each semester? Did you be-Clubs? All the answers to these make good in college?" questions may point the way to

answer to that question mark in

Success is usually thought of What's the difference, you may in terms of the all-round funcask. The difference is that lead- tioning of a person in the activities that make up college life, but higher grades than those who are few people realize or know that there are certain factors which And that's not all-Do you go definitely affect the success of a to the movies more than seven person in college. Every year times a month? Do you partici- about this time more than a milpate in "bull sessions"? Do you lion college men and women, like to study English? How many about two million parents, and times do you go home from col- hundreds of thousands of teachers and youth conselors face the long to the Scouts, Hi-Y, or 4-H question, "What does it take to

It was in recognition of this ary editor. your success or failure at Mill- need that a study called From School to College was made. In and Ed Topp, class assistants; Now if you are sufficiently in- this study some 3,167 seniors in Anne Duke and Merle Whitaker, trigued or at least confused 103 schools were followed into photo assistants; John Malone, enough to want to know how to some forty typical colleges and literary assistant; Elizabeth Bufind out about what it takes to universities and 1,281 were chanan, organization assistant;

Speaks: Matthew A. Harper, Mississippi Wage and Hour attorney, will speak to a joint meeting of IRC, DKD, and economics club Monday.



Millsaps Clubs to state delegate to Citizen Day held Hear Harper

Matthew A. Harper, attorney for the Mississippi Wage and Hour division of the United States Department of Labor, will speak to a joint meeting of the Millsaps International Relations club. the Economics club, and the Prelaw club Monday night, October 6.

The forum-style program will include an explanation by Harper of the Wage and Hour law, its clauses, and its application to Mississippi labor.

Calendar Set First Semester

The Millsaps calendar for the first semester was set by the student executive board in its first regular meeting last Tuesday.

The activities calendar will remain essentially the same as last year with only minor changes adopted by the board. Wednesday and Saturday nights were cleared again this year for social events. One Wednesday each month was set aside for student body functions.

The formation of the social calendar was turned over to representatives of the various social organizations by SEB. The representatives met with Martha Mansfield, student body secretarytreasurer, on Thursday, at which (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Ricks Releases Bobashela Staff

Helen Ricks, editor of the Millsaps annual, announced this week the newly appointed Bobashela staff for the '41-'42 edition.

The staff was selected from a group of fifty applicants, after try-outs were held.

Editors are: Davis Haughton, assistant editor; Louis Navarro, art editor; Sam Birdsong, photo editor; Catherine Richardson, class editor; Marie Grubbs, organization editor; Jim Wilson, sports editor; Clara Porter, liter-

Assistants are: Frances Pevey make good in college, here's the (Continued on page 6, column 4) Bill Shanks, sports assistant.

Upper Classes to Elect Tomorrow; Freshmen Wait Til Oct. 17

Student body elections for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be held tomorrow at 10:20, Dickie Lauderdale, student body president, disclosed.

The classes will assemble for their nominating and voting in

the following rooms in Murrah hall: seniors in room 12, juniors in room 14, sophomores in room

Freshman elections will be held two weeks later on October 17.

Pursuant to the Millsaps Student Government Constitution the Margaret Michell, Supreme notice of election was posted by Court Justice Douglass, police es- Lauderdale one week in advance corts, and the South East Fair in of the date set for balloting.

Method of Election

Method of electing class officers shall be as follows: "After the members of each class have assembled in a room, the presiding officer shall count the number present, and shall issue a like number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor and cannot be closed by a motion from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidate whom he wishes to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may elect. The election of class president shall come first, with the election of vice-president and secretary-treasurer following in or-

with the police escort of Justice Night School Enrollment Up town, catching his train on time.

Night school enrollment this semester is larger by twenty-five students than that of last year, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, director,

This brings the total enrollment of night school students this semester to eighty-five. "This enrollment is high enough so that all planned courses are being offered." Musgrave continued.

Nine courses are being offered in eight different departments. Business law is the most popular, with sixteen students being enrolled. Director Musgrave said.

The new recreational leadership course, taught by Miss its theme for this year "Better Frances Decell, has materialized Education for the South," will be with twenty-eight day students and two night students.

The faculty of the night college

Dr. E. S. Wallace, economics; Dr. W. D. McCain, history; Prof. colleges of the South, including B. O. Van Hook, mathematics; Prof. C. B. Galloway, physics; Instructor R. G. Jones, political science; Dr. R. S. Musgrave, phychology; and, Miss Frances Decell, recreational leadership.

Five Cheerleaders Appointed by Brady

B. B. Brady, head cheerleader, selected new assistants last week. Freshmen Frances Jean Cruise and Clifton Wilson, of Jackson, Anna Rae Wolfe and Virginia Eugene Harlan, of Jackson, was Helm, Belhaven transfers, will work on the cheering staff with Brady and Marion McGough.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff Geraldine Sumrall



Beta Sigs Introduce Pledges; Pikes Picnic; Fair Arrives

Agin, agin, here we go agin Robert E. Lee. with a pretty sparse calendar to report. Aside from a reception or two and the prospect of the fair, campus social doin's have been touch with dear ole alma mater Rocket with peanuts! for several days. Hear tell that freshman day was as great a success as last year and that Martha ous royal pair.

Also that Mary, Nancy, and Helen were mighty inspira- to unrestrained weeping! tional-they must have been if the score of the football game is a proper gauge—and, by the way, that was a fine display of gridiron power, so I hear. I hope by now that enough curiosity has been raised over the cause of yours truly's absence to permit a pardonable inclusion of a purely personal note that she took in the glamor of an air corps grad- Secretary uation and has been "up in the air" since-but enough of reminiscing.

The Beta Sigs started the innight with their reception at the

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The Pikes will stage another of their feasts on Saturday.

The next week the thing of primary interest will be the Missispractically nil this week, or may- sippi State Free Fair-but don't be it's because this half of your you freshmen let that "free" desocial whirler has been out of ceive you-you can't ride the

Upperclassmen will be interested to learn of the marriage last Sunday of ex-stude Evelyn Jones Ann and Ray made a scrumptu- to Cassedy Sumrall. The KD's turned out at the event with vice-president; Buddy Jones, secvarying emotions-from giggling

> another whirl, rather wobbly this president; Wallace Russell, treastime-be careful at the fair, n' urer. so long till next week.

BSO's Honor New

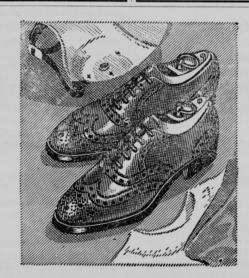
The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron honored their pledges with a reception at the troduction of new pledges off last Edwards hotel Wednesday evening, October 1, from 7:30 to

> Pledges and their dates were: Harriet Reagan, Herbert Crisler; Carolyn Myers, Jack Glaze; Gene Byrd, Jack Peden: Marianna Gregory, Dickie Lauderdale; Peggy Stroud, Robert Pearson; Dorothy Simpson, Date; Gladys Lit-

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Officers Chosen

Pledges of the four social fraternities at Millsaps announced officers Monday.

The officers are:

Kappa Alpha - Zach Taylor, president; Bobby Buie, vice-president; Charles Summer, secretarytreasurer; Thomas Bell, sergeant-

Kappa Sigma-Clifton Wilson, president; Bubber Walker, vicepresident; Dan McCafferty, secretary; Billy Carter, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Harry retary-treasurer.

And so, mah frans, winds up aker, president; Clay Miller, vice-

ton, Harold Douglas; Gertrude Swartz, Mark Ethridge; Doris Green, Date: Doris Austin, Harry Jacobs; Billie Jane Crout, J. W. Chatham; Mildred Dycus, Walter Ridgway; Charlotte Jones, Date; Tommy Gibson, Tommy Hathorn; Betty Lou Hughes, David Hunt: Margaret Taylor, Jim Wells; Ruth Ingram, Boyd Kellum.

Members and their dates were: Elizabeth Peeler, Lawrence Rabb; Aronelle Lofton, Raymond Martin: Clarine Rush, James Ogden: Ruth Godbold, Date; Julia Wasson, James Holder; Helen Booth, Billy Brown; Mary Joe Currie, B. B. Brady; Sue McCormack,

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. J. C. Burnbaugh, National Executive Secretary; Dr. Ross Moore, Mrs. Mary Stone, and Miss Bessie Will Gilliland.

Fraternity Pledge

Frye, president; Richard Mize,

Pi Kappa Alpha-Merle Whit-

Finger Grows Cynical As His Vituperation Pulls No Punches

By The Finger of Scorn

Commenting on Freshman day, without mentioning the inefficiency of management or lack of organization, we might misquote, that:

> Seeking a moral from such confusion Leads us only to this conclusion Surely the blessings of civilization Have NOT been subject to exaggeration.

Dubious congratulations to\$ Stewart and Smylie for winning (this Beth and Bess stuff has us (?) and a at Rosemary Corley for looking the same as al-

Lieutenant (Haw!) Dorsey Ball and Helen Booth, who are our idea of a romance that really smells.

as four for one football game) that even going home won't comwarning to the effect that she's going to get a terrible shock if she doesn't quit getting her wires

Hearty condolences to Noel pressed no one with his cheery word" Cortright away from the smile as Bob (we used to call KA chapter after rushing KD all him Percy) Mims escorted Ducky summer. (These one-night stands from ye auld ball game . . . bore us sick.) Ducky, as usual, was putting up a good front, too.

At "Bobashela"-"Rogers"-'I'm gaining weight" Ricks for waving the constitution and its quota clause at the K.D. chapter who wish to preserve chapter unity and collect extra-curricular points in one whack. Another Hettie Faye Beasley, Ira Thorne; at the Why Mu frosh-who are definitely fresh-for looking like so many locusts when they scavenge in the Grill.

Two fingers at Billy Ross's K.A.'s for their utter lack Sam Birdsong; Mary Louise Sheri- do mean mad-scramble for de- den jaunt into the maze of matdan, Dorsey Ball; Cecil Haeuser, bate S E B representative and at rimony. Holmes and cohorts for counting Philip Royal; Mary Alice Boyles, noses before agreeing to a reelection. Speaking of Ross, we wonder if HE can keep Triplett ing. Lad still resents the brotherawake.

At "Atlas" Dabbs for

tongue-tied) triangle.

At Boyd "Lard Byron" Kellum for making Helen "You don't have to talk if you look like me" Alexander a habit.

At "Equilibrium" Irby for continuing her tradition of rob-(?) A confused finger at bing the cradle . . . Billy Wright Emma Jean Gainey for develop- furiously states that it's not how ing complex date situations (such old you are but what you know that counts (Irby can't count).

At Lawrence Rabb for pletely unravel and a word of thinking Winnie Lee Farmer is his type-and after Squinchy, too.

> At Wagland Watkinth for calling that yellow towel he wore a "tharong."

At Nobuddy Williams for what a Price" Womack, who im- taking Edith "I never say a

> A finger at Rhymes and Navarro for being interested without being interesting.

> Anna Rae Wolfe is pinned to Buddy Lloyd. (Paid ,Adv.)

Reversed finger at the football team this week.

A finger at Davis Haughton for trying to look like Paderewski when he'll never look like anybody but Mortimer Snerd . . . Someone should tell him about the college barber.

Congratulation to last year's grad Evelyn Jones and Lieutenof dignity in their mad-and we ant Cassidy Sumrall for their sud-

A finger at "park one" Morris for looking so last-yearish with Daddy "Hit me again" Warly(?) competition(?) but Jean says somebody's got to keep the thinking his brawn will hold up home fires burning (she does look all three ends of an alliterative like a hunk of charcoal, come to

> A final finger at Duke for playing Pi KA Dream Girl everytime Mr. Ezelle walks into the

No Changes Made in **Dating Hours**

No changes have been made in rules governing women's dormitories since last year, according to

The Women's Association changed the rules during the last school year, and they remain the same for the '41-'42 school year,

Calendar - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) time dates for social functions were allotted.

All Functions On Calendar

"All social functions, except those involving only members of a social organization alone, must have a date on the calendar," emphasized student body president Richard Lauderdale.

Christmas Week Open

The only change in the social calendar for the year was the granting of dates during the week immediately preceding the Christmas holidays on nights other than Wednesday and Saturday.

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TURNTABLE TALK

By Florence Mars



This column is not intended to Jimmy Dorsey are A NEW SHADE present the higher type of music but rather the recordings of the music that most of us college students are primarily interested in. So let's put a new needle in and see what the fall offers us in the way of good records. In the event that some of you readers are not up to date, I shall not necessarily mention the newest records.

There's BLUE CHAMPAGNE and ALL ALONE AND LONELY, both of which make a very good 6221. Jimmy Dorsey has been very successful with his recent makes and this one is by no means an exception. Bob Eberle sings both tunes. Decca-3775.

Tony Pastor does things a little different in a T. Dorsey treatment of YOU'RE NEARER. The words are sweet as sung by "Three Boys and a Girl." This foursome is a reasonably new addition to the Pastor band. I WANT TO LIVE is on the back. It's good solid swing. Bluebird-

FLAMINGO gets off to a mystic beginning as Howard Dulany comes right in with the words. The tune is thrilling. On the other side Anita O'Day and Roy Eldridge sing LET ME OFF UP-TOWN. Anita and Roy collaborate and then Roy comes in with a good trumpet. Okeh-6210.

Two more worth mentioning by

Millsaps Band Begins Concert Practice

The Millsaps Symphonic Band began practice September 29 on its concert programs for the coming season.

The programs are to cover the classics, symphonic poems, symphonic suites, and ballet music, Prof. Armand Coullet disclosed.

According to Professor Coullet the prospects for the band are the finest he has ever seen during his conductorship here. He expresses himself as being especially pleased with the freshman class which he finds unusually talented.

Ever since Professor Coullet's appointment five years ago it has been his ambition to make the Millsaps Symphonic band the outstanding concert organization of the state, he said. Last year twothirds of the band was taken into hairs": Victor is sponsoring a the National Guard.

In spite of this handicap, Professor Coullet stated "There is no doubt of the fact that the Mill- fered for the price of three. The saps band this year will be the first issue, available this week, ofvery best it has been my privi- fers Strauss' EMPEROR WALTZ lege to conduct in my years here."

tour this season, playing in the Ask your record dealer about this Methodist churches of the state. bargain.

OF BLUE, and JIM, whom everybody is talking about, and BE FAIR and A ROSE AND A PRAYER. Bob Eberle sings all four. Decca 3963 and 3812.

There have been a number of recordings of DOWN, DOWN, DOWN but Count Basie has beat them all. Basie's piano makes the arrangement outstanding. Backing it up is a good treatment of YOU BETCHA MY LIFE. Okeh-

A newcomer to record fame is Claude Thornhill. He started on Okey's but was quickly promoted to Columbia. One of his first for Columbia is SNOWFALL, which is his theme song. The tune is hauntingly different. The other side is WHERE OR WHEN. Thornhill plays the piano and will be heard from, from now on. Columbia-36268.

Goodman fans ought to be interested in TUESDAY AT TEN names for a typical Benny Goodman recording. Columbia-36254.

One of Glen Miller's best recently on the sweet side is YOU AND I and THE ANGELS CAME THROUGH. It's hard to say which is the best. Ray Eberle sings them both. The tunes are exceptionally good and the Miller background is up to par. A good buy. Bluebird-11215. Newer than the above mentioned is ELMER'S TUNE and DELILAH - average stuff. Bluebird-11274.

A record column would not be complete without Tommy Dorsey and I hope it will not become necessary to end one without him. Besides being able to sing them, Frank Sinatra can also write songs. THIS LOVE OF MINE is a stirring lament. It grows on the ear. Victor-27508.

High honors go to Dorsey's recording of LOVE ME AS I AM and NINE OLD MEN. Frank Sinatra sings the first and The Pied Pipers, the latter. To hear it is to like it. Victor-27483.

Just one more by Tommy Dorsey and then I'm through. This one is different in that it is a 12inch disc. Other than that it is just two good Dorsey arrangements of two familiar tunes. The maestro reminds us of what he can do in FOR YOU and SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT. Victor-36399.

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Frosh Day Amazes Profs; Breaks Up Romances

By Lady Betty Timberlake

Profs stood aghast last Friday as the freshmen backed into the doors of the classrooms clad in pyjamas and 1914 models, carrying their books in pillow cases. Many a freshman lad became disillusioned as he saw his newly acquired dream girl sans make-up and bobbie pins. Hags were the words for them!

At 10:20 all the student body assembled in the gym to select the king and queen of Freshman Day. All the freshmen participated in the Conga whether they could dance "La Conga" or not. By a vote of applause Martha Ann Smylie and Ray Stewart were chosen to rule over Freshman

Queen Martha Ann was attired in a flowered silk dress over which she wore an over-slip of queenly lace. Her green felt hat was placed at a rakish angle on her royal head. She also wore wool gloves and carried a purse, a bandana handkerchief and a and AIRMAIL SPECIAL-typical large black umbrella. King Ray's garb consisted of a pair of long white flannels with a royal purple V painted in the back, his name in the front, and purple paint daubed on in strategic spots.

> Amid bursts of applause from the football fans on Saturday night at the half, 1940-41 King Noel Womack and Queen Marie Grubbs crowned the new royalty. Queen Martha Ann modestly accepted her crown with a shy smile of appreciation. King Ray spoke to his loyal subjects in a few well-chosen words and invited all freshmen to come out on the football field. The king and queen led their fellow freshmen in a snake dance, after which peace reigned in the kingdom of Fresh-

Never more shall these students back in and out doors and down steps; but they promise that next year's freshmen will have a hard time of it.

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Book Review

Amazing Prophecies of Nostradamus Reviewed

-Gavel Reports -Varsity Show in February -By Bettye Nail-

The Pre-Med club, presided over by Emmett Rossie, met Monhall to organize for the 1941-42 session. This group is open for

Sigma Lambda

President Helen Ricks announced after last Thursday's meeting that Sigma Lambda will sponsor the annual varsity show the latter part of February. Work on production is scheduled to start soon. By way of a P. S. Helen remarked that all good ideas will be gratefully accepted.

Majorettes

The Majorettes will meet in Miss Decell's office tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. to talk over plans for the stunt night whirl tentatively set for late November.

Jean Barnett, president, promises too that the group is really going to put over those overnight camping trips to Lake Roosevelt that Miss Decell has been advocating for all. It's back to nature,

Delta Kappa Delta

On Monday night Delta Kappa Delta in joint meeting with IRC and the Economics club will hear a discussion of labor relations, Ed Daniels revealed last week.

At the introductory meeting of DKD held last Monday night, the proposed petitioning for a seat on SEB was discussed, and action is now pending.

Holmes on SEB

Alan Holmes was elected SEB representative from the debate club last Tuesday night for the second time.



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"Nostradamus" by Lee McCann

By Kinchen W. Exum

Do you believe in prophecies? Regardless of whether you do or not, credit will have to be given Nostradamus, a sixteenth century French physician, for his being able to foretell the future with an amazing degree of accuracy. day night at 7:30 in the science Miss Lee McCann, a Kentuckian, spent years studying Medieval French and Medieval Latin, to be all students interested in science. able to correctly decipher the queer quartrains in which Nostradamus saw through time up to

> Nostradamus attended Montpellier, the famed college of the Middle Ages, and amazed the doctors there with his advanced knowledge and his alert memory. When he received his degree, he refused the coveted honor of teaching at Montpellier, in order that he might wander around over France, observing with keenness what he saw. In a period when people wore much clothing, stuffd cotton up their noses, and used garlic to ward off the dreaded plague, Nostradamus urged sanitation and a calm mind, having marvelous success.

> The many prophecies of Nostradamus are recorded in his book 'The Centuries." These predic-(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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Political Perspective

Tomorrow freshmen will get their first taste of college politics as the three degrees of upperclassmen elect class officers. Non-fraternity students will gape at ward-heeling and vote-organizing that would do justice to Tammany Hall. Some idealistic ones will make up their minds to correct such conditions before they finish; others will not care; and still others will join in rabidly with a system that will prevail so long as fraternities exist on college campuses.

This is not a condemnation of the fraternity system. For against this evil can be placed a good; and against other evils a fraternity man can set up just as many goods.

In fact we might say that in a state where politics sometimes reaches the depths it is practical training, and that a four-year course of it might be listed in the catalog as Political Science 101 with an extra-curricular hour or two granted those students who show a certain amount of proficiency.

But neither is it a justification. It is the status quo and will take something bigger than the P&W to correct it. However, the P&W can urge those students not obligated by fraternity and sorority lines to exercise their sincere judgment and vote and uphold fair play as they see it. It can plead with those in fraternity and sorority groups to view these elections with a perspective for what they are. Class officers are elected, forgotten, and inquired about for annual pictures. Their functions are practically nil, other than perhaps the senior class president, and whatever your fellow student in the other frat does, remember, with a sense of humor, that he is a part of a system and doing no more than you are doing.

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Special to Hattiesburg

In the halls, the grill, on the campus, and in frat houses during the next three weeks Millsaps will be talking about running a special to the Mississippi Southern-Millsaps ball game on Oct. 17. From the beginning there will be opposition—obstacles, a what's-the-use attitude. There always has been concerning specials since we've been at Millsaps.

As this is written we haven't been able to check on train or bus schedules, costs, minimum number of students needed to run a special, or all the details of such an undertaking. But Head Cheerleader B. B. Brady has said that we'll run a special. Somehow we respect his ability for getting things done and we are looking forward to that special if the student body is willing.

Next week a detailed announcement of plans, cost, time of departure and return will appear in the Purple and White. Students will have a chance in a student body meeting to express themselves on the special and if it is the will of the majority and satisfactory to the college administration we will run a special.

Here, let us say something concerning the policy of such an undertaking. Already our team is getting well into its season and is doing a good job of it. We realize that in the intervening games before the 17th the Majors are likely to hit a snag. And in the past we have been too prone to let up after a defeat. But the team seems to have "something on the ball" this year and personally we should like to keep them keyed up to a Choctaw victory following that Southern game. A Choctaw victory, one year of our college career, and we'll leave Millsaps with no misgivings.

We haven't been off our campus in the past three years save for the perennial Choc game to cheer the Majors on from the side lines. After seeing the support that other student bodies have given their teams we are wondering if that won't mean a great deal to the eleven men digging the dirt for a victory for what, they say, "the newspapers."

But apparently, we shall have a chance to be at the Southern game this year. And this fits in with a number of things on our campus.

We've talked about a social program, about something we can do in a body collectively and them. not in fraternity, sorority, and small groups that tend to draw class lines on our campus. This can be a part of a social program that Millsaps has so sadly lacked in years past. It can be the beginning of a "school feeling" that has not existed at Millsaps in our time. It can be if we want it to be and if we'll cooperate to make it so.

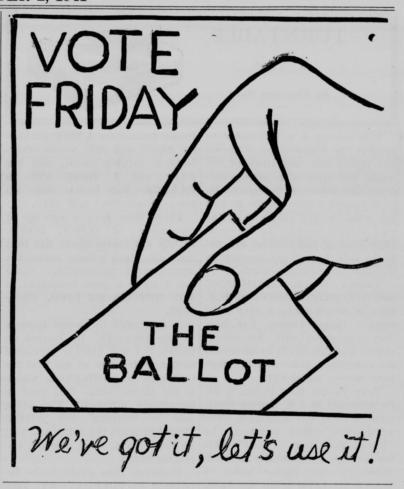
Do we want it to be?

AED Does It Again

This week AED, cooperating with the state board of health, has completed the physical checking of over two hundred freshmen and transfers. Including in its examination blood pressure, eye, heart, malarial and tuberculin tests, AED had no small job on its hands. Only by long planning and sound organization could such an undertaking be carried out as smoothly as it has been.

Not many honoraries on the Millsaps campus can show as just a claim for their existence. This is one of the most constructive tasks carried out by a non-profit seeking agency that Millsaps sees in the course of a school year. AED, congratulations on a good job well done.

The Purple and White extends congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Ross H. Moore on the birth of a son, Willard Sutton, last Saturday afternoon.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note:—To transfers and freshmen who don't know Nelson Nail, he's the only alumnus, as far as we know, who ever finished Millsaps in two years. He worked diligently behind the scenes of Millsaps plays during those two years and helped make them the success they have been. And he served generally about the campus in a manner that is only fully appreciated now that he's gone. Thanks, Nelson, for the letter.

Harvard University.

Dear Rabb:

Remembering the letters written back to Millsaps by ex-students, I (no, Mrs. Stone, I didn't dangle that one) feel that it is odd to be doing the same thing. The reason for this letter is my receiving today the first P&W of the year. The P&W, I must say, seems to be even better than ever. Of course there'll never be another Tom, but I believe Rabb will make an excellent editor. As for the feature department, all compliments should be sent directly to me, I guarantee to handle

The school, too, from the reports, seems to be better than ever, and under the guidance of the best faculty in the world, you students should be well able to learn a great deal "happily", as well as engage in activities.

And now that the routine and expected compliments are over I can say what I really want to say about Millsaps, or try to.

Somehow it is hard to believe that never again shall I sit in the P&W office Tuesday night and afternoon and get more and more angry at a tardy feature staff, finally slamming out and calling all over town to locate, interrogate, and demote feature writers. Never again shall I stand backstage five minutes before play time cussing because someone had an idea of what should be done for some effect and expects me to get everything ready in five minutes. Never again shall I wait for Dr. Mitchell in the math office so that we may have a class that hasn't met for two weeks. Never again shall I go up to the James Observatory on a cold night to take a picture of the moon. And last but not least, never again shall I go to the Grill and drink too many cokes and mourn because some girl won't give me a

No, here life is entirely differdaily work without knowing his Clark to corporal.

fellow students outside of classes.

There is no real campus here. The Yard is the center of undergraduate work, but the buildings are very close and the walks at all hours are as populated as the walk to the Grill at 10:30. None of my classes are in the Yard, and it is extremely seldom that I get that far from home.

I could not help but smile at the reference to the new Chinese student in the P&W. It seemed odd to me at first, for just in the Observatory we have practically all nationalities. Because of this politics are never discussed. We don't even have the spirited arguments on American policy I remember so well from P&W days. But it's a great life if you don't weaken.

And now some personal notes: Bob Nichols: Carry on with the Players and Alpha Psi Omega and good luck to all the players in their coming season.

Sam Birdsong: No, I'm not too snooty to write you, I haven't time. I'll write everyone when I can.

L. Rabb: Best wishes for a bigger and better P&W, and for Pete's sake don't let the Feature Department fill your paper with uninteresting columns as in the

To the Faculty: My sincere thanks for everything Millsaps has meant to and done for me. Withargue with whoever happens to out your help and guidance, Millbe present. Never again shall I saps wouldn't have been at all sit in the P&W office Sunday the same. I know that's trite, but I mean it.

> To all the Eds and Coeds: Best wishes for a successful year at Millsaps and "Thanks for the Memories.'

> > Sincerely. Nelson R. Nail.

Former Students Promoted at Blanding

The Purple and White learned Monday that the following ex-students have received promotions in the band division of the 106th En-

Staff Sergeant Berdyne Turner promoted to technical sergeant; Sergeant James O'Callaghan to ent. Each person in the graduate staff sergeant, corporal Julian school is closed up in his little Currie to sergeant, corporal Hercubbyhole of activities and work. man Crowder to sergeant; Pfc. J. Each goes his way and does his C. Stone to corporal, Pfc. Edward



Majors have come through un- with plenty of hot competition. scathed and now have two big all reports the Teachers have a most knocked the props from game a couple of weeks ago. Dodgers and their pennant. Southwestern won 13-7, but the Teachers dropped an open pass which might have given them a win. The Majors will be outweighed when they go into battle and will face two star backs in Tony Fabino, a freshman back from Philadelphia, and "Shine" Glass, quarterback and captain of the Memphis team. However, the Millsaps boys should come through after a pretty hard strug-

Intramurals Begin

The intramural program begins this afternoon with softball first on the list. Although the Lambda Chis were champs last year, the Pikes will rule as slight favorites to cop the cup. Let's hope on L. S. U., either.

For the second week-end the for a bigger and better program

THREE SNIPS FOR: "Mama" wins on that old victory string. Hudson, who went after that Tomorrow night the local boys guard position and came out on meet a shrewd test in a powerful top; sophomores Van Stewart and Memphis Teachers eleven. From Bruce Womack, who have come through to give the regulars a attack with plenty of deception crack aggregation, one which al- run for their money and have and several shifty backs. been playing themselves a nice under Southwestern in their first hunk of ball game; those daffy in the second period, the Purple

> WISPS OF HEY: Lots of good football teams got themselves into a lot of trouble early in the season . . . State takes on Alabama in the big game of the south; State lost too many men while Alabama still has all-Southeastern Holt Rast and Jimmy Nelson . . . Wish we could see State, but it looks like the Crimson Tide by at least two touchdowns . . . Then Fordham's "Rose Bowl" team tackles S.M.U. in a prised the Cats by sweeping wide toss-up, while Duke and its Lach should subdue a surprisingly good Tennessee eleven with a slippery sophomore named Bob Cifers . . .

Texas and Jack Crain can't miss

Majors Down La. College 19-0 in Second Victory

The Millsaps Majors drubbed a fighting band of Louisiana College Wildcats 19 to 0 here last Saturday night to chalk up their second victory of the '41 season and continue in the ranks of the unbeaten and unscored upon.

For almost a half the Majors were on the defensive as the Wildcats outplayed them and constantly inhabited their territory. The Louisiana boys showed a fast

With only a few minutes left machine at last began to roll and in six plays had crossed into pay dirt. The pigskin resting on the Cat 7-yard line, Waldo punted to Matulich, who wiggled his way from his 46 to the opponents' 33. was set back to the 20 for delaying the game.

Steinriede Scores

On first down Matulich sneaked the oval to Steinriede, who suraround left end to the 7-yard line for another first down. The two Major backs then took turns and in three tries had placed the ball on the 1. On fourth down Steinriede pulled a "piledriver" to ring up the initial score. Matulich booted a perfect placement and

A.'s.

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4:45-Pikes vs. Sigs. Tuesday—4:00—L.X.A. vs. Sigs. 4:45—K.A.'s vs. Preachers. Wednesday-4:00-Sigs vs. K.A.'s

4:45—Sigs vs. Preachers. Tomorrow-4:00-L.X.A. vs. K.

X.A.

4:45-Pikes vs. L.X.A.

Majors Face Strong Memphis State Team in Third Encounter Tomorrow Night

With two major victories safely behind them, the Millsaps football squad left this morning for Memphis where tomorrow night they will battle a strong Memphis State team in their third contest of the season.

the Majors were in front 7-0.

Looking like a different team another score as they opened up ged his way to the Wildcat 37. Jones took the ball on the first second half. play and with a beautiful, twisting run lugged the leather to the failed to gain, Jones then pulled the most spectacular play of the

Fading back to the 40 to pass, Matulich then crashed the line for he changed his mind and started five yards and Louisiana College around end, then stopped and arched a "spot" heave into the hands of Baker, who was waiting in the corner of the end zone. Womack's kick for point was wide and Millsaps led 13-0.

> The Majors' final tally came about midway of the final period. Jones returned Waldo's boot 22 yards to the Cat 27-yard line. of the Majors. Four plays later Matulich, in for twice for no gain, then Steinriede again surprised the Louisbut the count was 19-0 in favor battle.

Coach Hook Stone has been striving this week to whip his as they took the field for the last boys into fighting shape for the half, Millsaps quickly drove to game. Against the Louisiana Wildcats last Saturday the Matheir game a bit. Steinriede got jors looked rather flat as they in the way of Leis' pass and leg- opened slowly and did not begin to really move until almost the

The Militants have been engaging in daily signal drills and 19-yard line. After a line buck dummy work in an effort to better carry out their blocking assignments. Polish is being applied to the Purple ground attack and the overhead game is rapidly taking on better form.

> When the Majors opened up their offense in the last half of the Wildcat game, fans saw a really flashy style of play. The aerial attack of the Militants was still called on only a few times, so future opponents may have a (Continued on page 6, column 3)

THESE WESTERN-TYPE

WINTHROPS LOOK SO REAL

THAT HE WANTS A JOB AS A

COWBOY

The visitors started fast and Jones, dropped back and fired a kept the Militants back on their pass to Steinriede on the 6 for a heels much of the time. In Leis, first down. Matulich hit the line Waldo, and Townsend they displayed a trio of dangerous backs who gave the Majors plenty of iana team by taking a shovel pass trouble. Captain Mallard, end, and skirting left end to score. Corley, guard, and Langley, cen-Matulich's placement was wide, ter, led the Cat forewall in the

Softball Opens Intramural Program This Afternoon

PIKES MEET KA's AT 4 P. M. TODAY

The Millsaps 1941-42 intramural program will get under way this afternoon at four o'clock when the Pikes and K.A.'s meet in softball, the first sport of the

On September 23 the intramural council held its first meeting to draw up plans for the new program. The council decided upon the sports to be held, clarified certain rules as to who may participate in the different sports, and voted upon a method of awarding points.

Another meeting of the council was held Tuesday morning to select officials and set final rules for the softball event.

Last year the Lambda Chis walked off with the big championship cup by winning four of eight events to pile up eighteen points. They were trailed by the Sigs and the Pikes who tied for second place with ten points each.

Softball competition this year should be plenty hot with several interesting, close games. This sport, which usually comes last on the program, was moved up with the consent of the intramural council. The Lambda Chis won this event last year and bid fair to repeat. However, they can expect trouble from the Pikes, Sigs, K.A.'s, and Preachers.

It is hoped that this year's program will be even better than that of last year. Efforts will be made to complete the program early in order to avoid conflict with late activities. Those com-

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peting in the intramural sports are urged to arrange practice sessions, so that the events may go off more smoothly.

The softball schedule for this week and next:

Today-4:00-Pikes vs. K.A.'s.

men",

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Oct. 2—BLONDIE IN SOCIETY Oct. 3-4—23½ HOURS LEAVE Oct. 6-7—THEY MET IN BOMBAY Oct. 8—SWEETHEARTS OF THE NAVY Oct. 9—BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

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	~-	1941-42
Monda	ay	
10:20	A.M.	YMCA
10:20	A.M.	YWCA
4:00	P.M.	Band
4:00	P.M.	Christian Council (First)
5:00	P.M.	Baptist Student Union (First and third)
7:00	P.M.	Science Club (First and third)
	P.M.	
7:00	P.M.	Alpha Epsilon Delta (First)
7:00	P.M.	International Relations club (Second and fourth)
7:00	P.M.	Pre-Med club (Second and fourth)
7:00	P.M.	"M" club
7:00	P.M.	Ministerial League
Tuesd	ay	
4:00	P.M.	Student Executive Board (First)
4:00	P.M.	Bobashela staff
5:00	P.M.	Y.W.C.A. cabinet (Second and fourth)
5:00	P.M.	Dramatics (First and third)
7:00	P.M.	Glee club
8:15	P.M.	Senior and Freshman debate clubs (First)
8:15	P.M.	Pi Kappa Delta (Third)
Wedne	esday	
4:00	P.M.	Band
4:30	P.M.	Sorority meetings
Thurs	day	
4:00	P.M.	A Capella Choir (Boys)
5:15	P.M.	Woman's council (First)
6:30	P.M.	Sigma Lambda (Fourth)
7:00	P.M.	Kappa Delta Epsilon (First and third)
7:00	P.M.	Fraternities
7:00	P.M.	Empyreans
7:10	P.M.	Chi Delta (Second)
Friday	7	
10:20	A.M.	Y.M.C.A. cabinet (First and third)
3:00	P.M.	A Capella Choir (Girls)
4:00	P.M.	Purple and White staff
7:00	P.M.	Economics club (Second and fourth)
7:00	P.M.	Alpha Psi Omega (First)
7:00	P.M.	Omicron Delta Kappa (Second)
7:00	P.M.	
7:00	P.M.	Eta Sigma Phi (Fourth)
Sunda	y	
2:30	P.M.	Chess club
3:00	P.M.	Men's Pan-hellenic

Amazing - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) tions foretold the abdication of Edward VIII, the failure of the be ordered through local book League of Nations, and the Span- stores for \$2.50. ish Revolution along with amazingly intricate prophecies.

3:00 P.M. Woman's Pan-hellenic (First)

Even Nostradamus foresaw Hitler's defeat. A quartrain said Hitler would rule nine years. If the date of his taking control of Germany can be set at 1933, then 1942 will be his last year. In 1944 a strange Henry V will be crowned King of France, and France will rise to greater power than ever before. The present Duke of Guise is named Henry; in event of restoration, he would inherit the throne.

This is a brief view of the many interesting parts of this book. As the book was published this summer, copies are scarce, but may

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Majors - -

(Continued on page 2, column 5) reserve assault thrown at them. As long as the powerful Purple running game holds up, their wide open play will probably be rather

In Memphis State the Millsaps team will have one of their strongest opponents. When the Majors enter Crump Stadium tomorrow night, they will face a fighting aggregation which two weeks ago almost upset Southwestern before bowing 13-7. However, the local boys are confident of increasing their string of triumphs to three and will take the field with the same "do-ordie" spirit.

Making the trip for the Majors are: Wayne Baker, "Scoop" Canterbury, Van Stewart, Bobby Clark, and Buford Blount, ends; Captain Bob West, Warren Vaught, "Kid" Shell, Tom Hogan, and Glynn Cook, tackles; Hollis "Red" Stephenson, John Sawyer, Ira Hudson, Wendall McAlilly, and Bruce Womack, guards; Bull Hart, "Wheat" Daffin, and Tex Cleckler, centers; Brandon Bell, Mayo Pittman, and Davis Christmas, blocking backs; Ed Matulich, Tommy Jones, and John Mc-Laurin, tailbacks: Dick Catledge and Joe Stubblefield, wingbacks; and Henry Steinriede, fullback.

Do You Date - -

(continued from Page 1, Col. 2) studied through freshman year. and 826 made one report in their sophomore year. Feeling that the tips which this study affords would be priceless to all college freshmen and many upperclassmen, a special committee appointed by the Millsaps Christian Council and including Clem Crook, chairman; Marie Grubbs, Dickie Lauderdale, and Dr. H. M. Bullock, will begin a "success" campaign for Millsaps students in the near future. A special chapel program, Y programs and other discussion groups will all emphasize the numerous factors which give the answer to, "What does it take to make good in college?"

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No. 4

Smith in New York—Back on Campus Oct. 14

TO JOIN RIECKEN IN BIRMINGHAM

turn Tuesday Oct. 14 from a two weeks trip to New York, where he talked with members of the Carnegie Foundation.

Smith in Birmingham on Monday to attend the Southern University conference on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The conference will be made up of a select number of about forty ranking southern colleges, Dr. Riecken stated.

Dr. Smith's return trip will take him through Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Georgia, enabling him to have a short vacation before the Birmingham conference.

Kellum, Christmas And Wofford **Head Classes**

Boyd Kellum, Davis Christmas, and Buddy Wofford were elected heads of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, Friday morning.

Other officers of the senior class are: Emmett Rossi, vicepresident, and Mary McRae, sec-

Davis Haughton is vice-president of the juniors. Ann Rhymes and Ruth Gibbons tied for secretary of the junior class, and another election is to be held.

Other officers of the sophomore class are: Walter Ridgeway, vicepresident; Charline Harris, secre-

College Leaders Retreat At Millsaps

Student leaders from all senior and junior colleges of the state met on Millsaps campus last Tuesday and Wednesday for the an-President M. L. Smith will re- nual Methodist Student Retreat.

The Student Retreat is held every year to plan for the Methodist Student conference and to discuss student activities on the Dr. W. E. Riecken will join Dr. college campus. Special plans were made this year for the National conference to be held at the University of Illinois in De-

> Harvey C. Brown, associate secretary of the department of church, was one of the outstanding speakers who represented the official church board.

> Presiding at the four sessions were officers of the Student conference: Lyman Coker, Ole Miss, president; John Cameron, Mississippi State, vice-president: Catherine Cobb, Wood Jr. college, secretary; Ellenita Sells, Millsaps, deputations chairman.

THOMAS CONDUCTS TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Virginia Thomas, instructor in religion, conducted a training school for young people in Vicksburg last week.

The training school was sponsored by the Methodist churches of Vicksburg. Miss Thomas' lectures were on "Senior young peoples' work in the church.'

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholar-

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State university student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques.

King Selects 67 Members For Millsaps Singers

CHOIR TO MAKE TRIP IN SPRING

Sixty-seven active members and ten substitutes were named to the Millsaps Singers Monday by Prof. Alvin J. King in his final selection of this year's choir.

The group selected will compose the choir for the fall concerts and the Christmas music. Invitations have already been extended to the choir to sing at both the North Mississippi and Mississippi Methodist conferences this fall, Professor King disclosed.

The A capella choir which will make the two-weeks' trip this spring will be chosen from this choir after the Christmas holi-

Members of the singers are as

First soprano: Geraldine Sumrall, Virginia Price, Ruth Gibbons, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Martha Sheffield, Katherine Grimes, Roselle Knight, Myrtis Loflin, Mary Alice Boyles, Mary Davis, Katherine Strait, Jean Grambling, Miriam Lancaster, Rosemary Cor-

Lowe, Louise Miller, Virginia Min- Mounger, Bob Roberts, Jack ceived by leading schools in the o'clock and all students are urged Mackenzie, Julia Mimms, Eloise

Barron, Mildred Greenway, Betty Brien, Barbara Boswell.

First tenor: Noel Womack, Buddy Wofford, David Watts, Vernon Goodwin, Walter Neil, John Poole.

First bass: Lawrence Waring, Thomas Spengler, Jack King, James Hinman, James Ogden, Jim Carter, Ed Topp, Billy Mingee, James Holder.

Second soprano: Janie Lou King, Jackie Stevens, Elenita Sells, Ann Duke, Sylvia Roberts, Frances Wroten, Nell Triplett, Thelma Thompson, Katherine Richardson, Jane Landstreet, Jackie Rogers.

Second Alto: Evaline Khayat, Mary Stone, Kathleen Stanley, Emma Gene Gainey, Carolyn Best, Jean Barnett, Florence Mars.

Second tenor: Clem Crook, Robert Pearson, Avery Philp, Dorsey Allen, Hunter Stokes.

Second bass: Aden Barlow, Walter Ridgeway, Sam Birdsong, Herbert Craig, Alex Watkins, Ed

Louise Pullen, Clara Porter, Joan | weird rites in India. First alto: Frances Irby, Carol Carl, Jackie Wren, Marjorie yard, Beverley Dickerson, Beth Glaze, Charles Allen, Jerry Troy. North, East, and West.

Gillis and Williamson Nominated For Vice-President; Special Buses Chartered For Trip to Hattiesburg

Administration Approves Trip

Round-trip tickets will be on sale tomorrow morning for the Millsaps special to Hattiesburg October 17, at \$1.80 per student, Head Cheerleader B. B. Brady and Student Body President Dickie Lauderdale disclosed Tuesday.

Arrangements have been made with the Tri-State bus company for chartering as many as eight student work of the Methodist buses if necessary, carrying twenty-five students per bus.

Dean W. E. Riecken gave the approval of the administration to the special Monday and said he hoped the special would be a suc-

To determine student interest and support President Lauderdale has called a student body meeting at 10:20 tomorrow morning to explain the minor details of the (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Globe Trotter: Delbert K. Harter, world traveler and adventurer, will speak in chapel next Wed-nesday morning. Harter has visited fifty-eight countries in three round-the-world trips.



Globe Trotter to Speak in Chapel

Delbert K. Harter, world traveler and adventurer, will speak in chapel Wednesday, October 15 Dr. M. L. Smith disclosed.

Del Harter has been around the world three times, and has visited fifty-eight foreign countries and possessions. He will bring an interesting exhibit of items collected on these tours.

Harter worked his way through the University of California, and was active in the social and athletic life of the campus. He has worked at everything from diving as guest speaker Ed Brewer, of and Marie Whitehead, Poindexter. on the Frisco Bay bridge con- Clarksdale, a member of the Millstruction to piloting a plane for dusting farm crops.

On his trips around the world, Del Harter has witnessed Christmas in Bethlehem, the coronation Substitutes: Lanell Maxcey, of King George VI in London, and meal tickets.

He has been enthusiastically re-

Understatement

(Ed. note-This was found in a 1909 issue of The Purple and White.)

The friends of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were entertained by members at a delightful smoker last Saturday evening.

Decorations of the rooms were appropriately carried out in the fraternity colors-red, white, and

Refreshments, conducive to bachelor comfort, were served and the hosts were assured by their guests of the success of their entertainment.

Millsaps BSU Takes Part in Convention

The Millsaps Baptist Union will take a prominent part in the eighteenth State B.S.U. Convention to be held in Jackson October 7-10, Catherine Richardson as-

The convention this year will have for its theme, "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." A number of out-of-state speakers will hold Twenty Seniors discussions and make addresses to the convention. Among the speakers will be Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, head of the Baptist Bible Institute, and Dr. W. A. Hewit, pastor of the First Baptist church of Jackson and host to the convention.

The convention will open Friday, October 7, with a circus banquet and will close Sunday with an address by Dr. D. M. Nelson. Highlights will be an open forum Saturday morning, an election of new officers, and the closing sermon to be delivered by Dr. W. W. Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

The newly-elected officers of the Millsaps union are Katherine Sally B. Newman, director of ele-Richardson, president; Wayne mentary education, and E. C. Bol-Baker, Aronell Lofton, and Betty meir, director of secondary edu-Jo Holcomb, vice-presidents; Ger- cation. aldine Regan, secretary; Zach Taylor, treasurer.

Student Body Banquet to Be Held

The annual Millsaps student body banquet, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, will be held Wednesday night, October 15, in the

Plans are being made to have saps board of trustees and an act- Marie Rose Tizon, Kathryne Harive Millsaps alumnus.

Tickets will be on sale for forty

The banquet will start at 7:00 to attend, Evaline Khayat said. McKnight, Josephine Lewis.

Special Election To Fill Vacancy Left by Branch

Floyd Gillis and Ellis Williamson were nominated for vice-president of the student body Tuesday afternoon in SEB meeting to fill the vacancy left by Willie Branch, who has withdrawn from school.

Other nominations may be made by petition of ten per cent of the student body, President Dickie Lauderdale explained this week in keeping with the student government constitution. These nominations, however, must be made one week in advance of the election and passed on by SEB.

The election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, the polls being open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Branch, who was elected in the regular election last spring, failed to continue as a student this year, necessitating a special elec-

Freshmen Cannot Vote

All students listed as regular students of the college, except freshmen, are eligible to vote. This is in accordance with a ruling of the constitution, Lauderdale explained, whereby freshmen can only vote in a student body election after three months' enrollment at the school.

Begin Practice **Teaching**

Twenty Millsaps seniors began practice teaching Monday, October 6, in Jackson Public schools, Prof. R. R. Hayes, head of the Education department, announced

The announcement came after series of conferences had been held to instruct participants in the student training program as to the methods and procedures to be used. Officials meeting with the supervising teachers at the conference were Professor Haynes,

Student teachers will be: Evaline Khayat, Frances Pevey, Wendal Hart, Henry Steinriede, all in Central high; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Wendall McAllily, Edward Matulich, all in Bailey junior high; Clem Crook, Maxine Laird, Janie Lou King, all in Enochs junior high.

The following will teach in the elementary schools: Cecilia Burdette. Davis: Martha Louise Dent. Duling; Beverly Dickerson, Galloway; Jane Clark, Power; Katherine Grimes, Lee; Martha Mansfield, Barr; Carolyn McPherson, George; Helen Ricks, Whitfield;

Supervising teachers will be: ris, May Fletcher, Annette Jones, Manley Gregory, R. E. Mabry, Marianne Ford, Paul D. Hardin, cents and may be bought with Dorothy Boyles, Delta Stubblefield, Martha McManus, Ellisine Butler, Doree Majors, Rose Latimer, Harriet Wolbrecht, Edith



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff Geraldine Sumrall



Dora's Birthday, Picnics, and Fair Highlight Week's Social Activity

State fair or no state fair social activities on the campus have been running full speed ahead.

Dora Hwa celebrated her birthday last Wednesday by having dinner with the Empyreans. Here's wishing you much success and happiness this coming year,

With hot weather still smothering us most of the social functions have been in the form of picnics. The Pikes and their dates started the ball rolling by treking off to the Canton country club last Saturday for the first official picnic of the season.

Monday afternoon the Chi Omegas pulled themselves away from study long enough to celebrate from Cornell university in 1898. their fall Eleusinia-by an outing at the Canyons.

Wednesday night found the K A's and the K A's girls picnicking at Raymond.

The Kappa Sig first function is yet to come, but we hear tell of the plans-for Saturday night. With so much going on this



Dora Hwa Honored At Birthday Party

Dora Hwa was honored with a surprise birthday party on Oct. 1, by Jane Landstreet at the Heidelberg hotel.

Refreshments centered with a red iced birthday cake were served. Red is a symbol of joy in China.

Guests were Mrs. M. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, Martha Bennett, and members of the Empyrean club.

G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett was graduated

Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R.O.T.C. optional or abolished it altogether.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's university.

scribbler's head is fairly bursting -so here's good-bye until next week!!

P&W Staff Meeting

The editorial staff of the P&W will meet in Murrah hall, room 12, Friday afternoon at 4:00.



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gold and silver leaves.

KENNINGTON'S

Millsaps Music School Meets Requirements

The music department of Millsaps college is meeting the requirements demanded by the national association of music schools this year, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the department announces.

The requirements are: a building devoted to the music department: a library of records sufficient for the appreciation classes; a required number of volumes in the musical library; sufficient pianos, students, and teachers.

The music department which been housed in Founder's hall since its foundation in 1930 is now housed in Elsinore hall. There are well over a hundred students enrolled in this department which now has eight faculty members. The department has over 500 selections in the record library with more being added, twelve pianos, and over a hundred volumes of required musical books in the college library.

Beauty, Knowledge And Power—Theme Of Millsaps Float

Millsaps held its own in the initial state fair parade Monday morning with a unique float symbolizing beauty, knowledge, and

The float was decorated in the traditional purple and white and the theme was represented by the following students:

Anna Rae Wolfe and Mary Mc-Rae dressed in white evening gowns represented beauty Thomas Spengler with cap and g o w n represented knowledge. Posed as a discus thrower, Clifton Wilson represented power, while B. B. Brady and Frances Jean Cruse were students.

The float was originated and exhibited by Brady and his cheerleaders with the assistance of Tom Hathorne, Louis Navarro and other students.

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Fleming and Ruoff? Finger Muses As Rhymes Declines Pre-Election Pinning

By The Finger of Scorn

With a large degree of realism we go to press this week without the usual apologies, for with such a campus (and we do mean politics) how could any column but stink?

First, scornful congratulations to the winners of Friday's combination mud-bath and smile marathon and especially to Boyd Kellum who will have to work for his.

At the particularly foul double-cross which was placed updouble-cross which was placed up-on Dabbs and at the Why Mu's ing Mississippi college. for not wanting "It must have been a line-up" Rhymes to take after the run-off.

At the unorganized organizations for not being able to it cold? think of someone decent for the vice-presidency of the junior class.

At Millie "Lit and burn-Lampe for being true to Kappa Alpha even if she couldn't stand Sissy Wilder and at Phil

At Helen "I'm SUCH a good girl" Ruoff for wanting Louis Navarro's pin (No. 3) until Fleming in the fold so badly and at Fleming for drowning his sorrows because he was out. Ain't

> At Elizabeth "I'll make grades before I graduate" Riddell for caring whether or not Buddy Carr cares.

At Dudley Galloway for not waking up over the summer King for escaping to the hospital months and at Elizabeth "I'm not when the French Foreign Legion as skinny as I look" Buchanan (Continued on page 3, column 1)

KA's and Pi Kaps Picknick During Full Week of Social Activities

PIKES ENTERTAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained its at the Canton country club Sat- lake. urday night.

chairman of the social committee, were in charge of the entertainment.

Actives and their dates were: Dorsey Ball, Frances Rembert; James Holder, Priscilla Morson: Davis Haughton, Helen Ruoff;

Ess White, Helen Ricks; Bobby Holyfield, Marjorie Mounger; Jesse Wofford, Charline Harris; Billy Wright, Frances Irby; Car-Romulus Pittman, Martha Lacy; Louis Navarro, Ann Rhymes; Lad Waring, Mary Stone; Hal Crisler, Polly Ellis; Wilford Doss, Mary McRae; T. C. Schilling, Corinne Ball.

Pledges and their dates were: Clay Miller, Mary Ross; Don Boswell, Barbara Burge; Edsel Rundle, Edith Cortwright; Brews-Cook, Jean Matthews; Elmer Cal- ter Robinson, date; Jimmie Chasloway, Sara Posey; Charles Allen, Helen Alexander; Jack Glaze, date; Walter Ridgeway, date; Elizabeth Buchanan; Russell, Sue McCormick; Bradford Wells, Frances Jean Cruise;

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KAs BARBECUE AT LEGION LAKE

The Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges and dates with a picnic picnicked last night at Legion

A program arranged by Tom Mrs. J. D. Ball, president of Scott entertained actives, pledges, the mother's club, and Jack King, and their dates as they enjoyed half a barbecued chicken.

KAs and their dates:

Billy Shirley, Betty Timberlake; Walter Baskin, Virginia David Harpole, Betty Murphy; Antley; Reid Bingham, Emma Duncan Brackin, Rosell Knight; Jean Gainey; D. T. Brock, Beth Barron; Bill Cunningham, Virginia Helm: Harwell Dabbs, Winnie John Morrow, Thelma Thompson; Lee Farmer; Edwin Daniels, Virginia Hansell; Harold Douglass, Betty Barner: Dud Galloway. Kathleen Stanley; Dwight Hickman, Betty Clyde Lloyd; Dewitt James, Gen Burdette: Buddy roll Mitchell, Virginia Helm; Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; James Ogden, Ruth Gibbons;

Charlie Scott, Thelma Thompson; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Ed Topp, Sis Pullen; Billy Williams, Nooky Nordin; Ney Williams, Mai Eager; Bob Roberts, Betty Murphy; Rex Holland, Alice Neilson; Billy Ross, Nell Triplett; John tain, date; Dickie Lauderdale, Wallace John Webb, date.

Phil Bass, Flora Mae Arant; Jack Ross. Frances Jean Cruise: Bradford Therrell, Sue Smith; Alex Watkins, Alice Kirshman; Merl Whitaker, Jewell Mitchell; | Jimmy Longinotti, Janice Tuirk; Hillman Mathis, Mary Bryan Par- Charles Summer, Martha Ann ker; Bubba McWilliams, Earlyne Brett; Jerry Troy, Miriam Lancaster; Zach Taylor, Billie Claude Pierce; Bobbie Buie, Mary Ann Green; Eugene Harlan, Helen Alexander.

> Julian Lipscomb, Betty Adams; Jack Rogers, Mary McRae; Thomas Bell, date; Sonny Williams, date; Charlie Bingham, date; Johnny Black, date.

Miller; Jack Hiwiller, Theo Sto-

Alumni and their wives present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Godbold and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey. Mayor and Mrs. Charlie Harris, and G. P. Cook, of Canton, also attended.

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find in the library. It is an edi-Mantius, and is but one of the many old books to be found in the Millsaps library.

Many of these old books are over one hundred years of age, and the style in which they were written and printed is indeed singular. There is a copy of Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, and written on the covers are the dates 1761, and 1812; the exact date of publication is not known. A History of Modern Europe which was published in 1794 doesn't seem so modern now, but more like ancient history to the average student.

There is an excellent collection of magazines of ancient vintage. Gentleman's Magazine is complete on the shelves, being bound from 1731 to 1806. Knickerbocker, a New York magazine published in the 1830's, is interesting to look through. Methodist Magazine, from about 1818, is a journal of the early Methodist Church, and records many interesting items about early men of importance to the church.

Several of the old books were presented to the library by Major R. W. Millsaps. They mostly concern temperance and religion there seeming to have been a great amount of material written on this subject in the final half of the last century.

Many volumes too various to

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) for changing none at all.

At B B "I never read the advertisements" Brady for twittering around Anna Rae "Can't I enjoy myself, too" Wolfe and at Buddy Lloyd for not keeping her at Belhaven.

Personal to Thelma Thompson: We will not print anything about you unless you do something.

A finger at Sonny Williams who, despite his claims to the contrary, is NOT Millsaps' cutest freshman. Condolences to "Nooky" Nordin who has to endure him . . . Even Billy's not worth that, Mary E.

At Ed "Punky" Wilson for going for that little girl stuff and at Emma Jean for laying it on so thick

At Cliff Wilson and Vernon Goodwin for being so slow at discovering that they don't have the campus in a jug.

A finger at Evaline Khayat for missing Graham, whose option applicants are required to going away supplied her with the have responsible professional ex- first- or second-class post office spare time necessary to make Y perience in writing or editing for or from the central office in W a decent organization for the a large newspaper, national magafirst time in years.

for not coming back and for complicating campus politics with another vacancy.

At Nancy "Sunshine" Graham for thinking Nichols and Gillis can get her a part in a dramatic club performance.

At Clara Porter for trying to disguise that enchanted look while Cavett was in town. Ho

Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships were granted in



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mention comprise the collection of Published in 1532. That's the old books. Grammars, histories, date on the oldest book we can travels, lives, and some old hymnals give a concise picture of what tion of Cicero, printed by Aldus our forerunners at Millsaps liked to study. Some of the texts are so foreboding looking that it is a wonder many people ever finished grammar school. It is surprising to find that books dating in the seventeen and eighteen hundreds are not a rarity in the library. Many of these old and interesting volumes were found this summer when the basement was cleared out.

In a math book published in 1819 is found an inscription still used by students in math books: 'George Washington Matthais His Book-God give him grace therein to look." The opinion of students concerning mathematics hasn't changed so much, not even since 1819.

Civil Service Announces Press Openings

Information specialists are needed by the government in connection with every phase of national defense activity. Publications of all kinds must be prepared for special interest groups and for the general public, and interpretative radio broadcasts written and put on the air. To these jobs, and many others, war, agriculture, interior, the office for emergency management, and other agencies assign their information specialists.

To fill these positions, the Civil Service Commission has just announced an examination for information specialists in press and publications, and in radio. There are over one hundred jobs to be filled in the various government agencies. Salaries range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Eligibles on the employment list established last year as a result of the Information Specialist examination need not take this new examination unless they have acquired additional experience and wish to apply for a higher grade, as their names will be retained on the current register.

Persons with general experience in press and publications, or radio work, are needed, as well as persons with publicity experience in such specialized fields as: Foreign news reporting or editing, aeronautics, public health, conservation, economics, mining, agriculture and engineering. To qualify for the press and publications zine, news or information service, A finger at Willie Branch or governmental agency. For the radio option, experience is required in educational or informational radio work, including the preparation of radio manuscript and the broadcasting of radio programs. For all the positions, applicants may substitute study in a residence educational institution above high-school grade for part of the experience. No written test will be given but applicants will be rated on their education, experience, and corroborative evi-

To the Coeds-Competition

By Marjorie Hammer,

It is a mighty good thing we have freshmen on the campus. I don't mean to be facetious; I really believe it.

Aside from the fact that they are new smiling faces, they bring new ideas, new energy to the campus. They really enter into all the activities, and sometimes make us ashamed of the way we let things slide.

Of course, there is the feminine viewpoint: competition. Every girl is aware of the fact that the men are interested in the new crop of freshmen girls. The upper class women hit a social slump at the beginning of the

New hair-dos, new clothes, new styles, and new lines give the new girls a lead on those of us who were here last year. And to top it all off, they're cuter than ever!

Not only socially are they competition. Witness the tryouts for various activities, They want to get in everything that happens in college. They want to work, and really work hard for whatever particular organization they belong to. I admire them for it.

Then too, they have that old school spirit that some of us lose as we get on in college. It isn't that we don't back the college, it seems we just can't always find the time. Or think we can't.

I know I wrote to the freshmen once, but I just want to congratulate them on their fine start in college life. Keep it up! We upperclassmen need the competition.

Special - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) trip. Tentatively he said the special would leave the campus at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 and would return Friday night after the

Coach Henry L. "Hook" Stone this week had no information on the cost of student tickets to the game but said he would have the information in time for next week's Purple and White, which will give final details of the trip the day before the game.

dence. In connection with the radio option a voice test may be required of eligibles.

Applications must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1941. Further information about the examination and application forms may be obtained from the commission's representative at any Washington, D. C.

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P&W Reporter Interviews Judge Hendricks; Fights Must Stop

By Julia Mae Watkins

I confess the prospects of inme and I walked into Judge Hendrick's office not knowing whether I'd ever be coming out again. What if I said the wrong thing and spent the rest of the year in solitary confinement? But philosophically I said maybe it's better than making my editor mad, or taking a comprehensive, or something like that.

As I entered the door I saw a nice looking, well built, slightly gray man sitting behind the desk. He asked in kind tones what he could do for me. I'm afraid I told him in a rather muddled way, but his answers were quite coherent.

Judge Hendricks said that he had gone to Millsaps in years past, and knew exactly the feeling there between Millsaps and Mississippi college. In those days baseball was the big college game and they beat Mississippi college almost every year. After a well won game there were demonstrations down town-parades and a few fights if any of the Collegians try to stop a peaceable one.

tried to interfere.

Things like that are human naterviewing a judge rather awed ture—it's the "little" fights that Judge Hendricks is going to stop, and he's very emphatic with that "going to stop." Keen rivalry should exist between schools, but 'petty" fights in which upper classmen of the college incite their freshman must go. It disturbs the peace and ties up traffic, to say nothing of the injuries the boys might receive.

In the future, the police have orders to pick up not only the freshmen, but the boys responsible for the fights. It is these boys that the fines will go hard with, for Judge Hendricks says he hates to fine the freshmen who are acting under orders from upper classmen. He believes in boys defending themselves but not in attacking freshmen from other colleges. He's not trying to stop the fun, only trying to instill a better sportsmanship into the matter. When we have something to stage a demonstration about, he won't

-SPINACH-

Fall

By Mjarta Schaef

The other day I got my first whiff of a leaf fire. Then a couple of days later I heard a pecan fall and watched a yellow leaf fall to earth on the campus. I'm watching my chance to go down to the river and see what's happening there. Yes, I guess it's true what they say about Dixie! Fall has fell.

And the football games, too, are a definite sign that something's going on. Which calls to mind a certain game of Saturday, 27th, whose score was 19-0. That was a gala affair. Certainly, if Freshman Day was a demonstration of bad taste (ugh), the game was a glorious return to a new and better regime. I was so impressed.

To cite a few cases . . . there was a rig in which one of my favorite garments was a part. Being specific, I mean the waistcoat. This one was grey and red plaid wool. The skirt was bias cut with a seam back and front. The waistcoat was well-fitted and fastened with silver buttons. It was worn with a red jersey long-sleeved blouse open at the neck.

Of note were those outfits made up of great plaid skirts and harmonizing long sweaters with a peep of white collar showing at

the neck. These were accompanied by oxfords and socks . . . an advisable innovation for the 22 man · wrestling matches. beanie was there in full force from white to red displaying circus horse plumes. The dear old pork-pie, or should we say, snap brim, was there, also.

These all, I might add, meet SPINACH specifications.

I see by the papers that after October 1st we'll be paying a ten per cent tax on nearly every dollar we spend. Which is warning enough to me to hie off to the city and get my "good" dress. I am led to believe there are strange and wondrous things to behold.

F'r'instance soft, woolly wools with collarless necks and full skirts. Then there's corduroy and velveteen that have been disguised in every way (cotton, you know), but much to their advantage. There's one which I choose to call corduteen that has a slight wale which you notice only in feeling the material. The finish gives a frosty effect to the color. Then there's a corduroy that is as soft as a silk material, and another one that is fleurescent.

And of course, it would be impossible to forget about wool jersey. Though it's good for soft, graceful lines, it pleats beautifully, too. Jersey is especially adaptable to the long waistlines which the new dresses abound in. Sheer wool is combined fetchingly with splashy print silks.

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What About Homecoming?

As far as the Purple and White can find out no plans have been made for a homecoming celebration this year. It is not too late to do so but the time is drawing near that plans must be made if we intend to have one. The program for the day, entertainment, etc., must be worked out ahead of time. Publicity must be given the occasion that alumni can make their plans to attend.

If it's a decision to be made on whether we should hold one let the P&W go on record here as supporting it. It would be a shame to let Millsaps' fiftieth anniversary go by without a homecoming.

If it's a day to be selected Thursday, Oct. 30, the day of our home game with the Choctaws, is as appropriate a date as we could select. The Choc game that night will provide a fitting climax for a day of reminiscing.

President's office, alumni association, what about it?

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Approximately 300 of the nation's top-ranking scientists, representing all of the physical and biological sciences, will discuss and report their studies and research at the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Wisconsin October 13-15.

The national academy is the only scientific body with official governmental rank. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it "scientific adviser" to the government after it was founded in 1863.

Only once before, when it met at Wisconsin in 1925, has the academy convened west of Chicago.

Each academy member is entitled to present a 15-minute paper, and on the program will be about a dozen papers from younger Wisconsin scientists, not academy members. About 60 papers in all will be heard.

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We Lost, But Still Let's Go To Southern

This past weekend we traveled to Memphis to see the Majors lose to Memphis state. It was a case of bad breaks, lack of reserve strength, and strong opposition that was on its toes to take advantage of those two handicaps. We lost. Paraphrasing Phillip Morris, some teams always do, you know-even the Choctaws.

It was a good game and in the beginning Millsaps kept the Wildcats on their heels. But, no more-we lost and, frankly, we were out-

But this brings us to the point. We've got six more games ahead of us and a chance to beat the Choctaws. A movement is afoot to run a special to Hattiesburg for the Southern game. Win or lose it will be a great day for Millsaps if we run that special. As was mentioned last week it will furnish a real opportunity for a collective student get-together for Millsaps—something we've lacked for a long time.

Read the detailed story elsewhere in these pages as concerns cost, leaving and returning time, etc. If you can see your way clear let's make that trip to Hattiesburg.

Honolulu—One View

(Editor's note: The following is a clipping received by the editor from a Millsaps alumnus, former head cheerleader Teeny Field, now Ensign Pemble Field, U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Partly as a comment on the war and the many places it is carrying even Millsaps students we have known intimately, and partly for its humor it is reproduced. It is a description of Honolulu from the viewpoint of the American sailor.)

"Honolulu is a city. A city on the Island of O-Wahoo, which is located 2,180 miles from Lake, that large and rather beauthe Navy pier in Long Beach. It is said to be a very classy spot by some people, mostly those who like O-kooley-How. Honolulu is inhabited by natives and people who don't have steamer fare to get away. The natives consist of male and female kinds. The male kind uses surf boards and the female kind uses grass

"Wy-Kee-Kee beach is a damp coral quarry located just outside the Royal Hawaiian bar. Those who know use the surf boards so that their feet will not be cut to shreds on the coral. This is wise. Those who know best use the bar. In addition to coral, the beach has a permanent ratio of ten men to every female. School teachers think Hawaii, most especially Wy Kee-Kee, is wonderful. People who live in Hawaii eat pineapple, fish, and poi. Of these three poi is the worst. Fish is fish, as in Long Beach, and pineapple comes in cans. Visitors eat in restaurants which serve beefsteak from grass-spotted ground, and the quiet monsters. Then birds . . Kansas and peaches from California. This is very picturesque at \$1.00 per meal."

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number in the 80's: tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in Irene. the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles and guards, even numbers.



By J. G. Brady

I had always been told about the Ghost of Irene, ever since I was a child, all rather vaguely at first, but now it seems that this ghost is all the field hands and servants can talk about. Lately it had acquired my interest, and I asked around about "Irene."

It seems that she was just Irene, & Irene who could tell fortunes. She direction except in the formidhad a peculiar habit of going for a swim at midnight on Black third pasture. Well, one night she swim and never returned; the body was never found-probably the reason for supposing there was a ghost. Anyway, I thought, these darkies are too superstitious. Anyone that goes for a swim in Black Lake alone at midnight ought to drown.

But being a proud soul and a little defiant, I decided to show these negroes the reality of the white man. I was to walk the fields that night.

I left the "Big Yard," as the negroes call our home lot, whistling a happy tune. The summer night was cool and refective, and the harvested fields formed a contrast with their wasted look. (The night was so fresh and invigorating while the fields were so spent and depressing.)

As the moon rose leisurely into place the broken corn stalks made endless jagged shadows on the too were in allegiance with the stripped cotton plants looked ravished, crying for their blossoms. I shrugged my shoulders and birds, singing, singing a song of made on down the path with an affected air of jubilance, denying that nature could conjure up a fantasy in the mind.

Now my pace slackened, for Black Lake appeared, and its spectre beauty, dark and brooding, had seeped through my weak front of indifference. The moon was high and the water was black. and its table-top surface glimmered with a renegade color . . the cold black of the deep blended with the silver of the moon. Wierd beauty indeed, and arresting, but not convincing of the Ghost of

The majestic cypress encircling the lake said not a word; their leaves did not so much as whisper, and the rugged stumps sway, the grass to weave in the only breathed. How bravely they midnight, and the rigid table-top They said not a word. But how nous designs. The wind then they cast their shadows, in every (Continued on page 6, column 5)

able lake. Moon-shadows, in every direction; speaking-shadows, yes, the grotesque and fiendtiful body of water back on the like shadows were saying things about me; they were mocking me. left her shack for her nightly I could not hear their strange, and distant tongue, but I could see it, I could feel it. All of a sudden I felt the powerful impact of the incommunicable enchantment; its fiendish spirit had swarmed down upon me and overwhelmed me. I was obliged to stop . . . I was afraid to move, for the black and silver table-top with teasing, shapeless designs had hypnotized me, I could not move!

Then for the first time that night I heard a cricket, then another, and again another one. I listened closely, hoping they would side with me against the table-top and cypress fiends. But to shatter my hopeless and momentary prayer there came a torrential outburst of cricket-song. that trenchant, hidden song. Yes. a thousand crickets had begun to sing, sing a song of mockery. They but not at night, nearly midnight . . but yes, birds, all sorts of scorn.

My God! What next? Then shadows, new and moving ones, projecting themselves mockingly at me. Some, I could tell were rabbits, one a stray cow, an old mare, but all the rest, so indistinct, what were they? Who were they? Why did they play hazily before my eyes? Why did they distort themselves and make wicked shapes before my eyes? . . . They were obeying the silent command of the table-top, so quiet, so hateful, and so quiet.

. . . The strange noises, everything was a mocking noise.

A slight wind brushed my cheek; it became stronger and stronger. The trees began to grew out in the murky water! ... to ripple, breaking its monoto-



trained team that carried weight hind. . . . and power with plenty of reserves. In the State line were boys their valiant fight in the world coached by all-American Molinski series. It seems they lost just his part. We still would like to They were really the tough luck know the operation of that play boys. . . . in which nobody knows where the ball is until the quarterback comes up with it about two miles down the road. The Memphis team pulled the sneak three times safety position.

Majors—S. L. I.

When the Majors take the field against S. L. I. tomorrow night, they will be facing another hard victory. Southwestern is reported as having a big team with plenty of speed and power, much like the one which last year held them to a 0-0 draw. Sparkplug of the Louisiana attack is little Bobby Voitier, who can toss the oval all over the field and run like a scared rabbit. The Militants may be running into some barbed wire, but they can and should rack up their third win of the season tomorrow night.

Three Snips For Tommy Jones, who has set-

Majors Handed First Loss by Memphis State

Last Friday night the Millsaps Majors tasted defeat for the first Matulich and Steinreide carried to time this season as they went (Continued on page 6, column 3) down before a heavy Memphis State team 21 to 0.

The Majors knocked at the door of the State goal line several times but were unable to cross into pay dirt. In almost all instances the Militants were victims of bad breaks as numerous fumbles and long penalties cost them the ball. Although they displayed a much better balanced team, Millsaps was forced to yield · to the onslaught of the bulkier State squad.

Capitalizing on the visitors' fumbles and a list of good reserves, the Memphis aggregation drove for three touchdowns, two in the second period and one in the last. The State coaches substituted their freshmen freely and it was these yearlings who sparked their team to victory. With a Molinski-coached line and a sneak play that did not fail to gain un-

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It just looked like tough breaks tled down to make a real ball and more of them for the Majors player. The boy runs with three in that Memphis State fray. The speeds forward and can hit a local club made three or four nickel with his passes at fifty strong drives toward that last yards as well as kick the cover stripe but couldn't hang on to the off the pigskin. As soon as he pigskin at the right time. How- learns to shake those hips more, ever, they were beaten by a well- he will leave many a tackler be-

For those daffy Dodgers and and at times they really played about everything but their name.

Wisps of Hey

to keep Matulich busy back in his the slightest apology. At that rate they are this corner's choice with Tulane. State won't have too much trouble with L. S. U. ond battle beginning at 4:45. this Saturday. . . . Ole Miss jourtest as they try for their third neys to Georgia this week to lock horns with the University in what should be a "natural." Georgia will have an edge, aided by a fireball tailback, Frankie Stinkwich, who is one of the South's best backs. The Rebels looked none too impressive in their victory over Southwestern, but they still have Hapes and Hovious, two backs who turn out touchdowns almost wholesale. It is about the Rebels' time to come through. . . . In the same state Notre Dame and its many teams will walk through Georgia Tech, unless the latter changes its temperature in a hur-

> der thirty yards the Teachers trust funds. charged through the Majors during the last three quarters.

The Majors started fast as they recovered a fumble on the State 33 with only a few minutes gone.

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New Intramural Program Begun

The Millsaps 1941-42 intramural program began Monday afternoon when the Sigs reached deep into the hat to pull out a 17-1 upset over a favorite Pike team. In the first scheduled game of the afternoon the Lambda Chis won on a default from the Preachers.

With a fast start the Sigs surprised everybody by pasting the big ball for twelve runs in the first inning and then coasted to an easy win behind the steady, tight pitching of Ed Wilson.

The Pikes having been defeated, the softball race is now a wideopen affair with the Sigs as possible slight favorites to cop the cup. The remainder of the contests should be plenty interesting with close competition and a struggle for the trophy.

At the last meeting of the in-Mississippi State surprised the tramural council the group sewhole country by rising up to lected Cliff Jones as umpire for knock off Alabama 14-0 without the softball games. In addition it was voted that the games should be five innings long, the first to share the Southeastern crown contest starting at 4 o'clock with a deadline of 4:10 and the sec-

> The schedule for the remaining games:

Today-4:00-Pikes vs. KA's. 4:45—Sigs vs. Preachers.

Tomorrow-4:00-LXA vs KA's. 4:45—Preachers vs. Pikes.

The standings: (complete thru Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
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Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
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Majors Tackle Powerful S.L.I. Foe Tomorrow Night; Seek Third Win

Bouncing back from a 21-6 defeat, the Millsaps Majors departed twenty-eight strong this morning for Lafayette, Louisiana, where they tackle powerful Southwestern Louisiana Institute tomorrow night.

The Majors started preparabacks lost several scoring chances show fans a real aerial circus. against Memphis State by fumbles, Coach Hook Stone wants to night will be a squad which last make sure that his boys keep year, although outplayed, fought their hands on the pigskin this

blocking and tackling seemed rather off key, so the Militants contest the losers marched eightyare absorbing long practices in five yards to score, led by the fundamentals in an effort to combat the big S.L.I. squad which tier. One of Voitier's passes was they will face. The local boys completed to Selfo for a 52-yard have suffered five or six holding penalties in their three games and Bandura, his chief receiver, and are trying to iron out difficulties in the forewall.

Polishing of passing and running attacks still goes on in the Major camp. The Purple aggregation showed a lack of scoring punch in their last contest, when they had the pigskin several times in the shadow of the enemy goal.

The team ground assault is crushing as usual and will pick up with blocking. In Jones and Matulich the Majors have two boys who can really heave the oval and plenty of capable re-

tions for the battle with a long ceivers to take their tosses. With signal drill, including plenty of a bit of brushing up on pass plays dummy work. Since the Purple the Militants should be able to

Facing the Majors tomorrow them to a scoreless tie. The S.L.I. boys took on Alabama earlier In the State game the Major this season, falling 47-6 before the crimson tide. However, in that passing and running of Bobby Voigain. This boy, together with Bernhard, fullback, are expected to worry the Majors plenty.

Probable	starting	nneups:
Millsaps	Position	S.L.I.
Baker	l.e	Bandura
West	1. t	Campbell
Sawyer	l.g	Broussard
Hart	c.	Huls
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Alpha Psi Omega

sometime, asserts President Bob Grill. Nichols, but-quote: "God only knows when, and He won't say a

Dr. White has insisted that Kit the week to prove to the campus that the literati - both of them (Rabb and Holmes)-of Millsaps are not dead.

George E. Greenway, a Millsans graduate of 1927 and now assistant librarian at the Library of Congress, will present the program. Having made a study of Russian, Greenway will present in translation some works of an obscure Russian poet.

At present Greenway is working on a special assignment from the head of the Congressional Library; he is seeking all promising young literary people in the United States and is arranging a state by state record of his find-

Kappa Delta Epsilon

KDE met last Thursday night in Whitworth hall for a regular business meeting.

Tapees were elected for the fall tap day scheduled tentatively for sometime in November, Jane Clark announced.

Cele Burdette, program chairman, has complete charge of next man, Charles R. Apted. week's meeting.

Women's Pan-Hellenic

Women's Pan - Hellenic will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Beta Sigma Omicron room, Elizabeth Peeler announces. This meeting will cover purely routine busi-

Alpha Epsilon Delta

At its regular meeting last Monday night in the science hall, AED initiated one new member: Harwell Dabbs.

Raymond Martin also announced this week the election of Fred Tatum as vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Graham MacFarlane, who is now at LSU.

YWCA

Continuing its study of interracial relations, the YWCA heard on Monday a summary of the rise of the Negro problem by Dr. V. L. Wharton.

Following Dr. Wharton's summarizing remarks, Mrs. V. B. Hamilton, B.A., M.A., of Tougaloo college, spoke on the "touchy" subject of race today. According to Mrs. Hamilton, the problem is the result of the "prevailing culture pattern" of the South, of "those attitudes passed on" to us "by the preceding generation."

The future of race relations will epend on the "way you and I get together and work it out here in the South," Mrs. Hamilton concluded.

Mrs. Hamilton was a student of Kimball Young, author of the sociology text here at Millsaps. while she was getting her mas-



Two-Three-Fifteen

Cephus Tells All Majors - -To P&W Reporter

Do you know who Cephus Meeks is? No? Well, he's the expert hamburger maker and stu-Alpha Psi Omega will meet dent's friend who works in the

> Cephus was born thirty-eight years ago in Lexington, Mississippi. He is married, but has no children. Before working in the Grill Cephus was with the Missiseven before this he was head sandwich maker in a little cafe on Farish street. He says it was all there is to know about making sandwiches and hamburgers.

When asked how he liked working in the Grill and seeing all the grillantics of the college crowd, Cephus said, "I don't know of anything I'd like better. The students are so friendly to me. Even when they see me down town or any other place besides school, they always speak to me. I've opponents. worked here almost five years now and no student has ever said a cross word to me. I really enjoy working with the students and I consider them my friends."

The Tower club at Ohio State university is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

Next month, Harvard university will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus police-

ter's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Friday night at 7 p.m. at the KA house, Dickie Lauderdale announced this week. Harwell Dabbs and Raymond Martin are to be initiated.

DKD, Economics Club and IRC

Matthew A. Harper, attorney for the Mississippi Wage and Hour division of the United States Department of Labor, spoke last Monday night to a joint meeting of the Millsaps International Relations club, the Economics club, and the Pre-law club.

The forum-style program included an explanation by Harper of the Wage and Hour law, its history, its clauses, and its application to Mississippi labor.

"I'm sold 100% with what the Wage and Hour law is trying to accomplish," Harper asserted.

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After returning the ensuing State punt twenty-five yards to the enemy 45, Matulich two plays later hurled a pass to Catledge for a first down on the 25. On the next play the shifty tailback broke over right guard and snaked his way through the whole State team Kat hold a call meeting during sippi School Supply Company, and for a touchdown, only to see Millsaps penalized fifteen yards for holding.

> The Majors' lone tally came in this negro cafe that he learned about midway of the second period. With the oval on his own 44, Tommy Jones faded back and heaved the pigskin to Steinreide, who galloped to the enemy 14. Then Jones on the first play tore through right tackle, evaded several linemen, and scored standing. Womack's try-for-point was fumbled and the score stood 14-6, the nearest the Majors got to their

> > For the Majors tailbacks Matulich and Jones and fullback Steinreide paced the offensive attack while Bull Hart was a bulwark in the center of the Purple line on defense.

> > It was freshmen who led the State squad in the fray. In the

backfield Larry Jones, playing his first game, sliced off tackle for one touchdown and passed to captain "Shine" Glass for another. Daugherty and Fabiano, other yearling backs, aided in the scoring. At tackle Neusse, 210-pound freshman, stood out in the forewall.

The starting lineups:

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Baker	1.e.	Coffman
West	1.t.	Gulley
Sawyer	1.g.	Simmons
Hart	c.	Robertson
Hudson	r.g.	Peters
Vaught	r.t.	Neusse
Canterbury	r.e.	Meredith
Bell	q.b.	Glass
Matulich	1.h.	Watts
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The New York legislature is considering a bill that would make all of the state's normal colleges four year teachers colleges.

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Short Story - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) snarled gently at the stumps, and the leaves whispered back, and water began to hum, and all the birds and trees and rabbits and bushes and stumps gave off in a strange intoxicating song, for the first time not of mockery. There was no place in it for me, and peculiarly enough I felt indignant and neglected. I was free, but I didn't want to go. I loved their melody, the low murmuring hymn, sung to unknown gods.

Then silence struck, and the wind stopped, and the moon flickered and brightened, and the bark on one cypress tree shone above the rest . . . A panic gripped my heart as a voice went whispering through my soul, crying softly, "Irene, Irene, . . . what is to be, . . . Irene . . . ?'

And then with a snap the night At Texas Lutheran college, 50 had become as any other night: leaves just leaves, and the water was only Black Lake . . .

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Southern Plans Party: In a letter received yesterday after the P&W had gone to press it was learned that Miss. Southern has planned a special party for Millsaps students attending the game. In order to attend this party, which will last from 6 to 7:30 p.m., the special buses will leave the campus at

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-Gavel Reports —

Chi Delta Continues

By Janice Trimble

Chi Delta

Chi Delta met last Thursday night in Galloway hall with Evaline Khayat presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not the "bluestockings" of Millsaps would continue their activities as an honorary group.

Members decided that Chi Delta would continue to function, and with renewed vigor.

The next meeting will be held at Martha Sheffield's on November 14. Appointed by Mary Stone, vice-president, to present the November program were Virginia McKeown, Coco Ball, and Betty Murphy.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

KDE will meet tonight for a program prepared by Cele Burdette on educational publications. Beethoven Club

The Beethoven club met Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Millsaps music hall for a regular meeting.

Ruth Gibbons, program chairman, presented a recording of Lynn Fontanne's rendition of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller.

A piano duo, Ann Duke and Jean Grambling, played a Chopin etude.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic club officers for 1941-1942 were elected on October 7: Bob Nichols, president; Sam Schiek, vice-president; Mar-Hammer, secretary-treasurer.

SEB

The auditing committee of SEB, composed of Alan Holmes, Sam Birdsong, and Dr. Wallace, reported to the board on Tuesday their findings on the petitions of various campus organizations for allotments from the student activities fee.

Apportionment of the fee was determined according to the re-

The YWCA program Monday morning climaxed the recent series of programs, based on the contributions and opportunities of Scheik imitated well-known Mill-(Continued on page 2, column 2) saps personalities.

Biology Lab Gets Venetian Blinds

The new venetian blinds for the biology laboratories arrived last week end and have been thoroughly tested by students and professors. "The blinds are a complete success, lending a light diffusion which is quite beneficial to microscopic work," stated Dr. W. E. Riecken, head of the biology department.

best equipped laboratories in the state," Dr. Riecken further affirmed. The department hopes to have flourescent lighting through-

New equipment which has already been ordered was listed by Dr. J. A. Fincher, as follows: A respirometer for measuring lung capacities; an inductorium, an induction coil giving intermittent sparks for stimulating muscles; and a kymograph, spring-driven, for making smoked, needle-point records of heart-beats and the like. The above are all physiological instruments for student

Replacements for the La Motte hydrogen ion color standards have also been ordered. "Already in use are the new stereograms showing the stages of chick embryological developments, giving the student an understanding of the third dimension in this study," Dr. Fincher explained further.

McCLINTON SPEAKS

Raymond McClinton, prominent Millsaps' alumnus, spoke at the Millsaps annual student body banquet in the cafeteria last night.

The banquet, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, centered around the celebration of Millsaps' 50th anniversary.

Furnishing entertainment, Jean Calloway gave piano selections, Eva Decelle played several numbers on the accordion, and Sam

Tryouts For Freshman Play Amuse Upperclass Reporter

By Kinchen W. Exum

Whatever muses are still active descended on the freshmen at play tryouts Friday afternoon. Some excellent ability was shown dignity to the occasion and their and the strain of a month's study. Dr. M. C. White used his capable hand to guide the endeavors of the aspiring group of about thirty.

the freshmen style. Those who men tried out and they were natwere busy were acutely busy; those who were not, carried on conversations with anyone who scope of students; if you do not would talk to them. Maybe you've noticed that freshmen can tell to act beside an experienced stuyou anything; their knowledge dent. has never had an equal. Some chewed gum in the nonchalant freshman style, but some preferred to look at the intricacies of the stage decorations. Strange close trial. Some had experience to say, they would come back to in high school and this will earth when a clever line was read. doubtless help the neophytes gain Freshmen never miss anything

when they were on the stage. Lines were read with an amazing amount of poise and correct diction; a few upper classmen lent despite the close cropped heads august presence was no doubt an inspiration. Some pretty good acting was done.

Any discrepancies were covered up with cleverly written lines of These thirty were present in the plays. Some few upper classurally good. Even a year at Millsaps will work miracles in the believe it, watch a freshman try

Though the freshmen have much to learn, yes-even dictionaries full, they do make a good showing when they are put on a standing. The freshmen that the states. The Christian Coun- and queen of England. This is her did act showed signs of possibili- cil at Millsaps will send several seventh concert tour of the Their efforts were not in vain (Continued on page 6, column 2) delegates from Millsaps this year. United States.

TAP DAY

Annual tapping ceremonies will be held next Wednesday during chapel, Dr. R. H. Moore, director of tap day, disclosed this week.

All honoraries intending to tap this fall are urged to hold their elections in order to participate in the tap day program Wednesday, he said.

"We will soon have one of the Smiley's Back: Dr. M. L. Smith re turned to the campus yesterday after a two-week vacation and business trip to New York. He joined Dr. W. E. Riecken Mon-day at the Southern University conference at Birmingham.



Navarro Added To Candidates; Frosh AT Y BANQUET Elect Tomorrow

The number of official candidates for the vice-presidency of the student body reached three as a petition recommending Louis Navarro for that office was approved by the S.E.B. on Tuesday afternoon. Candidates are now Floyd Gillis, Ellis Williamson, and Louis Navarro.

The election will be held Tuesday, October 21, according to student body president, Dickie Lauderdale.

The freshman class will elect officers tomorrow morning at 10:20 in the auditorium.

Methodists To Meet At Illinois

The National Methodist Student Conference to be held at the University of Illinois was one of the principal topics featured at the Methodist student retreat which met on Millsaps campus last week.

The conference which will convene in Urbana, Illinois, December 29 through January 2 has as its theme this year "The Student In Concert in Christian World Reconstruction." Speakers on this topic include George Harkness; Dr. A. E. Day, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Pasadena, California, and Vice-President of the Federal Council of Churches in America; President Mordecai Johnson of Howard university: Muriel Lester, religious leader from England.

Delegates to this conference are

Religious Emphasis Week Set For Nov.30- Dec.6; Committee of Fifty To Be Appointed

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By Anon-y-Mouse

There wasn't any NYA in 1909, and there were very few student assistants of any sort; but when Professor Burton, head of the athletic association, issued a call for help to rid the athletic field of weeds which had grown up in the summer, 150 willing male students reported and "pulled until blisters were on their hands"-at least, thus reports the P&W for October 15 of that year.

The athletic association, in those early days, sponsored only intramural contests.

Millsaps CAA Contract Canceled Here

Since a quota of ten people was not raised by October 1, the C. A. A. course is not open to Millsaps students this fall, according to Professor G. L. Harrell.

Failure to fill the quota caused the Civil Aeronautics Administration to take up the contract at Millsaps.

Professor Harrell said that it uncertain whether another quota will be assigned to the college. If it is obtained, the course will open next semester.

C.A.A. training has been offered to students over eighteen years of age at Millsaps for two years previous to this.

Defense Program Helps Millsaps

Decentralization of industry for national defense will bring a number of new students to Millsaps for the second semester, according to a statement by Dean To Appear in W. E. Riecken yesterday.

Communications have been received from prospective students as far as New Jersey for information concerning second semester enrollment. These students have been drawn to Millsaps by its high rating—a rating consisting of full approval by all recognized accrediting associations, national and regional. As an example Dr. Riecken disclosed that one of the applicants gave as her reason for selecting Millsaps, that she had been influenced by the "high (Continued on page 6, column 5)

Anderson Appears

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will appear in concert at the city auditorium of Jackson, October 20, accompanied by Franz Rupp, under the sponsorship of the Jackson music association and Harmonia club, manager Armand Coullet announces.

Marian Anderson has toured elected by the various Methodist Europe and appeared before student organizations throughout President Roosevelt and the king

SIX PERSONS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Millsaps annual Religious Emphasis week will be held during the week, Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, Dave Watts, president of the Christian council, disclosed this week.

A new type program including six recent Millsaps graduates as speakers is being planned for the occasion, Watts explained. Requests have been sent and the speakers have accepted, Dr. H. M. Bullock, religion department head cooperating with the council, said Monday. Their names will be released at a later date.

This year, a committee of fifty student leaders is being selected to carry out full plans for the week. The committee will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White. Watts further announced.

Specials Leave Tomorrow For Hattiesburg

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M. a fleet of buses will take Millsans students to Hattiesburg for the Millsaps - Mississippi Southern football game.

At a meeting of the student body last Friday morning, J. G. Brady, head cheerleader, announced that tickets would be \$2.40. This includes transportation and a student ticket to the game. The trip is to be on a strictly "Dutch" basis, Brady explained.

There will be one bus for every twenty-nine students, and ticket sales were booming Monday, Brady said.

Millsaps Frosh Collegiate Digest

The Purple and White learned this week that the "V for victory" picture of Millsaps freshmen appearing on the front page of a mid-September Jackson Daily News has been accepted for publication by the Collegiate Digest and will appear in issue number 4 of that paper.

The Collegiate Digest is the brown section distributed each week with the Purple and White and is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Issue number 4 will be distributed next week with the Purple and White. It is also distributed in most college newspapers throughout the nation.

The picture was taken on the steps of Sullivan-Harrell hall by James Ward, a former Millsaps student and now photographer for the Jackson Daily News. Ward received notice this week that the picture had been accepted and he disclosed that he would serve as Mississippi correspondent for the Digest.

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day shall you lose a great sum of Aye, I see it as though it were money. A tall, dark, and hand- even this moment taking place!"

His eyes burned like blowthis I behold in my magic crystal. (Continued on page 6, column 1)



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A Campus Infirmary For Millsaps

On a college campus there can always be found room for improvement in the physical plant as well as the curriculum. An honorary or senior class is perpetually finding a pet project with which to adorn the campus as the ODK walk and the North State entrance. These projects offer an outlet for an ever-rising zeal on the part of otherwise often functionless honoraries to do something constructive; provide a tangible sustaining reason for their existence other than their recognition of merit.

This is well and good-so long as the honoraries are not too persistent and can be satisfied with the actual carrying out of a few of their not-too-reactionary and expensive reforms.

But when the plan for improvement entails a real change in policy or something more than the laying of a walk it is a different thing. The idea for change more often than not bogs down in large talk and little action. It is decided from the very weight of inertia that maybe the project can better be worked on next year. And a more unimportant task is adopted.

This has been the formula in the case of a campus infirmary at Millsaps. Surveys have been made by AED, ODK has discussed the campus infirmary over a period of years, the Purple and White has editorialized for it. But, as yet, little has actually been accomplished.

At a school the size of Millsaps, with a campus residence of some three hundred students, there is a real need for an infirmary and checkup station on student health.

Personal experience can verify this. Mild influenza and mump epidemics during the past few years have made an infirmary even more essential. A physical check-up station for students to attend at the first sign of illness would do a great deal to prevent the recur-

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rence of these conditions. An infirmary to keep students in after they developed would minimize their seriousness considerably.

It has been suggested that two or three rooms set aside in the gym or in one of the dormitories could provide ample space for such an infirmary. A full-time or, at least, halftime trained nurse should be in charge.

This will require a new financial outlay and in these times a school, especially one whose support is derived solely from private sources, must follow a conservative spending program. But, the outlay will not be great. In fact, the medical fee paid by dormitory and fraternity house students should meet a portion of it. And even under a conservative program the need of an infirmary on our campus should justify the expense that it will take.

AED, ODK, let's get that infirmary this

Letters to the Editor

College newspapers are eternally lacking in reader opinions as set forth in letters to the editor. College editors in the larger schools seldom get a letter a week from readers. Editors in small schools may get one or two letters during the year.

A college newspaper should represent its student body as a whole, but no matter how attentive an editor is, his interpretation and presentation of student issues will invariably be colored by his own personal convictions.

Only through letters and opinionated articles from his readers (if he has any) can he present the various opinions concerning these issues. The P&W realizes the truth of this statement and welcomes and urges letters to the editor. It makes only one specification—that they be signed by the writer. Names will be withheld if desired but they must be known to the editor. Otherwise the letters will reach their rightful destination - the waste paper basket.

Exchanges

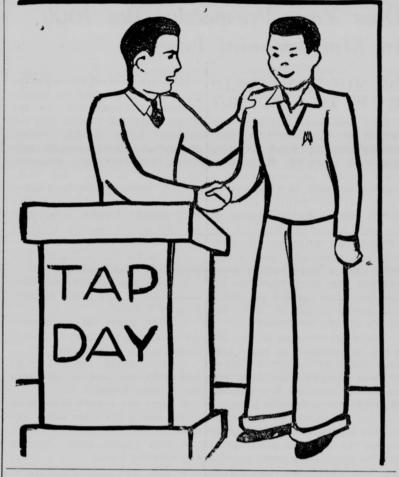
Each week the P&W gets college newspapers on its exchange list from all the southeastern states and from a number of northern and western states.

These papers range from the SMU Semi-Weekly Campus to the Kent Stater Daily, published by Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Items of interest from all these schools afford a comprehensive outlook and understanding of college life to all those willing to scan their papers.

That the Millsaps student may know if he so Dawn," about his love for desires the P&W is now filing all its exchanges in the reference room of the library-and by the way, fellow students, you might notice that one of the most recurrent stories in all legally by intimating that the first spread starched collar, but for these papers concerns student body dances.

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—The third "refresh- joys the horror stories in the ors, with pale tones of blue and a er" program for graduate nurses in the Detroit area will begin under auspices of Wayne University October 6 at Henry Ford and Providence hospitals, according to Dean W. W. Whitehouse of the college of liberal arts.

The courses, six weeks long, enable graduate nurses who have not been active for several years to review professional skills so that they may supply nursing care during the national emergency. Their help is needed because many younger nurses have entered the services of the army and navy, the Red Cross, automobiles to college this fall as and industry.



Book Review.

Out Of The Night

By Hal Crisler

Note: After this review was written, there appeared in Time magazine for October 6, a statement from "Jan Valtin" about his book. He said, "I added the experiences of some other people to make the book as effective as possi-

Richard J. Krebs, alias Jan Valin, has written a chiller-thriller that makes one wonder about the author. Since he tells in his book of all the wrongs that happened to him, we wonder if he's human. Out of the Night is a book telling of the adventures of Superman

Valtin, the man with the heart of

iron, a physique of immortality.

First, our hero crusades for one 'cause," doublecrosses it, then begins with another. His first comrades seek revenge, but in the meantime, Valtin has doublecrossed the comrades of another movement currently saving the world. By the time he has his wires crossed good-and-proper, he is being beaten, hacked, and generally misused by numerous friends of former times, including Gestapods and Ogpus. (The French should read this book so they will have some new horrors to use on the Devil's Island prisoners.) This thing goes on and on until 1941, when our hero comes to America (entering illegally) and becomes Jan Valtin; here he publishes his book.

Reader's Digest, in "American really ought to consider a brown the country, etc. It is mostly a to be worn with grey flannel commentary on the American pri-slacks. son system and his education in an American prison. He explains pioneers didn't have their visas.)

Out of the Night became a bestseller. However, this writer en- Emphasis is on the subdued colcheaper pulps much more. For atrocity stories, this writer recommends those of World War I as The latter is a neutral shade that being of a definitely higher qual-

The book is "carefully authenticated by the publishers." One proverb to the effect that "a might find solace in this state-

Out of the Night, by Jan Valtin, New York, Alliance, 1941.

Authorities of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have asked students not to bring a gasoline conservation measure.

SPINACH-Plaid-I-Tudes

It seems to me that the world situation is getting pretty personal when it causes the price of your winter wardrobe which isn't even bought yet to soar. I'm referring to the new taxes, of course. But that quaint old custom of clothing oneself is still pretty popular and I'm sure the police will object if any individualist tries to dispense with it, so what can a fellow do? The answer is obviously to close your eyes to the prices (for the moment, anyway) and concentrate on the good looking colors and styles that are decorating show windows these days

I'm still plugging for my favorite new color. Esquire calls it Brownstone, but if you can't find it by that name just look for a rich brown with overtones of grey. One of the best looking outfits in this color combination is a Glen plaid double-breasted model of unfinished worsted. Don't be frightened by a plaid. They are strong on class, but the patterns are subdued and not the sort that will cause your friends to make unkind remarks about racetracks. If you're aspiring to be a BDOC (Valtin tells in a recent issue of Best Dresser on Campus) you and blue checked Shetland jacket

> My selection for shirt-of-themonth is a white-on-white satincampus wear I suggest an oxford cloth, button-down collar model. new egg-shell shade that you're bound to like taking first place. can be counted on to blend with anything. I seem to remember hearing once an old Lithuanian man's always right if he chooses white" when faced with a problem in shirt selection, but I think you'll find the new shade to be much more flattering because it's nearer skin-tone.

And another shirt that will be good on the campus is a longsleeved, open-at-the-neck model in lumberjack plaids. The other (Continued on page 6, column 2)

K. A.s Capture Softball Cup; Majors Victims Nose Out Sigs in Hot Race

COUNCIL MEETS TO PLAN BASKETBALL

The intramural softball crown changed hands this week as the K.A.'s defeated the Sigs 13-9 Monday afternoon in a close, hardfought battle.

Both teams played rather ragged ball, but, although the pitchers were hit somewhat freely, the score remained tight throughout with the game being decided only in the last inning.

Sigs Lead

The Sigs jumped into an early one-run lead and were in front most of the time. However, the K.A.'s, going into the fifth inning and behind by two runs, put on a rally to pull ahead for the victory. Leading the Sigs were Ed Wilson and Rufus Moore with their respective pitching and fielding, while Walter Baskin, D. T. Brock, and Phil Bass paced the winners

The softball champs started their victory string by winning an abbreviated contest from the Preachers 15-3. Then they escaped a close call at the hands of the Pikes and again came out on top 2-1 in probably the best game of the series. A default from the Lambda Chis put the K.A. boys into the final championship bracket with the Sigs.

Council Meets

The intramural council will meet this morning to discuss final plans for basketball, the next will include clarifying certain rules of the event and choosing officials for the game.

Final softball standings:

1		W OII	LOS
	Kappa Alpha	4	0
	Kappa Sigma	3	1
	Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
	Preachers	1	3

Girls Intramural Program Begins; Chi O's Grab Lead

The Millsaps girls' intramural program for 1941-42 got under way last week as the Chi Omegas garnered an early lead in softball, the first sport.

After opening the season with a 20-7 victory over the B.S.O.'s, the pace-setting Chi O's romped over the Phi Mu's 49-5, won on a forfeit from the K.D.'s, and took the measure of the non-sorority

By virtue of their victories, the Chi Omegas are now on top of closed the door. the standings in the race for the big cup with 20 points. Close on their heels are the B.S.O.'s, who have 15.

Softball will be completed tomorrow afternoon with a final game. Next week practice for volleyball will begin.

Attendance Urged

In each intramural sport the organizations play each five other. For each game won the winning group receives five points. The team which wins the most points in any one event is The team having the highest total number of points at the end of the season receives the big cup and is declared intramural champion for that year.

The intramural council urges all girls and any others interested in athletics to attend the games as it is attempting to create a more interested attitude toward girls' athletics. All games are scheduled for 4:45 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

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TURF TALK

By Fred Tatum

It was Saturday. The first and the last strains of the whistle were heard no more. All was silent. Little Rice, outweighed 18 pounds to the man, had made chopsticks out of mighty Tulane. Oregon State, big and confident made mud pies and spilled Stanford's T, while Frankie Albert looked on from somewhere under the soggy soil. Favorite after favorite had been beaten, and the ranks of the major undefeated had retreated into a shell and

Even Mississippi State let L. S. U. put the skids under her Saturday night for no reason at all. Yet State remains the only major team in the country yet unscored upon. They still stand a good chance of getting into one of the bowls.

Our favorite bowl contenders remain Texas and Duke, with Fordham a strong second. Rams have had a "Rose Bowl' team for the past five years but haven't yet seen the place. This year they have no reason to miss but we're stringing along with awarded the cup for that sport. Texas for that spot. The Lone Star boys have two backs in Lavden and Crain that just can't be stopped. On the other hand, the Blue Devils, with at least three deep in every position and Lach in the secondary, will most likely end up in the Sugar Bowl. (Continued on page 6, column 3)

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Of Bad Breaks; Lose 6-0 to S.L.I.

Overshadowed by ole man time the Majors took it on the chin again last Friday night as they lost 6-0 to the scrapping S.L.I. Bulldogs at Lafayette, Louisiana.

Although they pushed their opponents all over the field, the Majors were unable to penetrate the Bulldog end zone and fell victims to several bad breaks. Whistles at the half and at the game's end caught Millsaps knocking at that final white stripe.

Millsaps Threatens

Steinreide, Jones, and Matulich sifted through the Bulldog eleven sport on the calendar. Discussion for several long gains and threatened to score, but the Purple machine was forced to give the ball up on downs. Late in the second quarter Jones and Matulich with 18 and 20-yard trips marched to the S.L.I. six. The Majors were lining up for the final punch when the whistle sounded for the half.

After their ground attack bogged down in the third period, the Militants took to the air but were unable to connect for any substan tial gains. Taking the pigskin on their own 15, the boys from Millsaps made a final bid in the last stanza as they engineered a drive deep into Bulldog territory. Again they were beating a path to pay shades of dusk had begun to fall dirt when the final whistle was heard.

Bulldogs Score

The Bulldogs racked up the only score of the game in the first few minutes. Unable to gain after receiving the opening kickoff, the Majors booted to the S.L.I. 15 and Voitier, speedy Bulldog back, responded by weaving through the Purple eleven 55 yards to the visitors' 30. Robinson and Cashen then alternated to lug the leather to the one, and Robinson crashed over for the tally. Only once more did the Bulldogs threaten.

For the Majors' captain West, Baker, and Canterbury led the forewall assault while Matulich, Steinreide, and Jones were out standing in the secondary.

Starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	S.L.I.
Baker	1.e.	Bandura
West	1.t.	Campbell
Hudson	1.g.	McGraw
Hart	c.	Huls
Sawyer	r.g.	Bickham
Vaught	r.t.	Ramsey
Canterbury	r.e.	Neeley
Bell	q.b.	Steigman
Matulich	1.h.	Voitier
Catledge	r.h.	Cashen
Steinreide	f.b.	Robinson

Majors Lock Horns With Powerful Southern Team; Hope for Third Victory

Tomorrow night the Millsaps Majors will face one of their severest tests of the '41 campaign when they tackle Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg.

Purple Polishes

In practice this week Coach working late on signal drills in an effort to further polish the Purple running and passing attacks. Several rough spots appeared in the Majors' offense last week. The Militants did not begin to move until late in the game and saw their ground assault halted many

Consequently, the Majors have seen plenty of scrimmage directed toward developing smoother and faster teamwork. The local boys have also been holding special sessions on pass offense and defense in preparation for offsetting the Southern overhead game. With plenty of aerial fireworks in store, the Majors are ready to show fans a wide open game that should keep their opponents more than busy.

The main stress in recent practice as the Militants prep for the battle has been covering of punts downfield. Consistent hard charging has left the Major line set to keep Southern's fast backs from breaking loose on any kick re-

Southern Unbeaten

When the Majors line up tomorrow night, they will be opposite a powerful squad which is yet unbeaten and untied and which can trot out three good elevens. In her three games this season Southern has brought back scores of 70-0, 19-7, and 43-6.

Pacing the forewall will be Stringfellow, rangy end, Clements and Thames, crashing guards, and "One man gang' Autry, big center. In the rear will be a passel of shifty, lightning backs, led by little C. L. Dews and Joe Vetrano, who will be backed by DeVall and Van

Majors Ready

Although Coach Stone seems

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Oct. 16-SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY Oct. 17-18—THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D.
Oct. 20-21—LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY
Oct. 22—HURRICANE SMITH

Oct. 23-TOM, DICK AND HARRY

somewhat pessimistic about the Hook Stone has had his boys outcome, the fighting Majors are primed to do battle to a standstill with the Southerners and unleash their "giant-killer" attack. The local boys will probably enter the game as slight underdogs, but they are ready to bring home the bacon as they go after their third victory of the season.

Captain Bob West will lead his Purple charges into the contest from his tackle position. Holding down the pivot post will be Bull Hart, while Wayne Baker and "Scoop" Canterbury will occupy the flanks. To head the offensive assault the Majors will have swivel-hipped Ed Matulich, tailback and alternate-captain; Tommy Jones, a speedy runner and excellent passer, and Henry Steinriede, bone-crushing fullback.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Position	Southern
Baker	1.e	Stringfellow
West	1.t	Katrishe
Hudson	l.g	Clements
Hart	c	Autry
Sawyer	r.g	Thames
Vaught	r.t	Stevens
Bell	q.b	DeVall
Matulich .	l.h	Dews
Catledge .	r.h	. Van Tone
Steinriede	f.b	Lathan

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell college, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

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Short Story - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) (Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) added. "No more do I behold."

pockets would be looted.

What could be simpler, I thought, than to leave all my money at home that day? Certainly my pockets couldn't be picked about ideal for picnics or footif they held nothing but air.

My heart, as I walked home, was as light as the butterfly that was just then gobbled up by a tough-looking crow. About halfway down the street. I decided to lighten my heart some more, and reached into my hip-pocket for the flask.

I took out a handful of air.

all the pockets. Everything was gone - handkerchief, matches, they're doing such interesting cigarettes, little black books, things to the drape of men's suits) string, soap, loose change, billfold, and flask.

I breezed back towards the fortune-teller's den.

The fortune-teller wasn't there. Neither was his magic crystal, his silken curtains, his Oriental rugs, nor his books of astrology. All I ties. Tryouts are always interestfound was a smoothly-written note lying on the table. That note said:

"Have not my predictions come true, oh most-to-be-admired one? Aye, or else thou wouldst not be reading this. Notice thou the calendar on the wall. It now reads May 15, instead of May 8. Today is the Ides of May! Didst thou not know better? Always have I been lax in the keeping of my calendar, and thus it was a week behind when ye first looked upon it.

"Dost thou not remember the moment when I said I saw the dreaded event as if it was even then taking place? It was. I saw it over thy shoulder. My most trusted assistant, Ali, was invading thy pockets and taking from them thy valuables.

"May peace abide with thee all thy days. Praise be unto Allah.

"Your most şervile servant, "Abdul, the Master of the Crystal." (The End)

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Spinach - -

day I saw one hanging in a local I shivered, and glanced at the closet. Watch for its appearance calendar. Today was May 8. I on the owner (who shall remain had a week of grace before my nameless) one of these chilly days. It is of red plaid-a far cry from the flattering skin-tone I just mentioned (unless you're an Indian, of course)—and it's just ball games. And just a word about what to go with these shirts. If you've got any silk knit ties left over from last winter either in solid colors or with horizontal stripes-save 'em, because they're still good and will probably be harder to get hold of now.

That's just about all the information I have on hand right now. But hot tips are pouring in from I tried the other pocket, then my agents in New York, Hollywood, and Beale Street (where and I'll have this news for you soon.

Tryouts - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ing and if you really want a special treat, watch the freshmen perform. The casts will be selected during the week and just watch the broad grins when one is selected for the cast. (Notethis is from a layman's opinion and any similarity to inspired tryouters is purely intentional.)

Hobby of John G. Tatum, French instructor at Los Angeles City college, is ceramics, the art of modeling vessels and figures in clay.

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Turf Talk - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2) As for the others, nobody knows who is going to win when, any-

Intramurals

Softball is over, and basketball rears its head. The K.A.'s showed a good ball club in winning the softball cup. Spirit in the games was fine and interest reached a new high. Let's keep that interest and develop it fur-

Probably the best pitcher seen on the field in the recent series was Harry Raymond, chunker for the Preachers. That boy can really smoke the pellet in, and with the aid of some control could be almost unbeatable.

Three Snips

For Boston's Ted Williams, who said he was going to hit above fullback Brumley, who personally accounted for all of his team's 10 points in beating Tulane. . . . For Bill DeCorrevont, who has overcome too much publicity and too many injuries to lead the Northwestern charge. . . . For the performance of the Majors against S. which lost the game.

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This week we step out on a limb to take a crack at some of the big games. . . Tennessee plays host to Alabama this Saturday. The Crimson Tide has been knocked around by the Vols for a long time, so it is about their time for a change: Alabama 20, Tennessee 13. . . . Tulane shouldn't have too much trouble with North Carolina, nor should Duke with Colgate. . . . In what is probably the big game of the midwest Michigan and Northwestern tie up for an afternoon of exercise. Both have high-scoring aggregations, but Tom Harmon's alma mater seems to have the better defense. DeCorrevont and Bauman of Northwestern are good, but so is the whole Michigan team. The latter has a dream backfield led by Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma: Michigan 20, Northwestern 7.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, wom-.400 and actually came out with en students were not allowed to a .405 average. . . . For Rice's play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

> Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of Sam Houston college.

The LQC Lamar school of law at Emory university was the first of automobile headlights can be L. I. in spite of tough breaks accredited law school in the doubled without seriously increassoutheast.

Defense - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) rating of the college as listed in the catalog."

The location of defense industries in the South will bring new families to this region in connection with these plants. Families that will be affected by this relocation have tried in some cases to learn about colleges in the South in which to enroll some of their members. The national prestige Millsaps enjoys influenced them to make it the college of their choice, Dr. Riecken explained.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens college, Charlotte, N. C.

University of Minnesota's NYA quota for this year is \$124,065. Benefiting students represent 7.5 per cent of enrollment, compared with 9 per cent last year.

Experiments reported by Dr. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State college indicate the present candlepower ing the glare hazard.



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Student Budget Still Pending

The student activities fund budget is still pending final action as the faculty refused to accept the budget recommended by SEB.

This budget, nominally made out by SEB and approved by the dean, includes appropriations to all campus activities. The fund represents the total amount of money paid by students as the activity fee.

A preliminary draft of the budget was drawn up by the joint student-faculty auditing committee, consisting of Dr. E. S. Wallace, Sam Birdsong, and Alan Holmes. At the outset all student organizations were faced with decreased total appropriations as the fund is some \$1,200 less than last year due to the decrease in enrollment. The committee recommended that the Singers and the debate team be given an increased percentage of the total, that the band and Women's council be cut, that the "M" club and cheerleader appropriations be in-(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Wallace Heads Freshmen

RHYMES ELECTED JUNIOR SECRETARY

Wallace Russell, Sonny Williams, and Bettye Hughes were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class last Friday morning.

Wallace Russell defeated Harry Frye and Sonny Williams for the presidency.

Sonny Williams eliminated Bubber Walker for the vice-presidency by a narrow margin.

Full Homecoming NAVARRO AND GILLIS IN RUN-OFF

Bettye Hughes was elected secretary-treasurer over Mai Eager, Maud Ella Majure, and Flora May

off Wednesday, Oct. 15, over Ruth Gibbons.

MAJOR STUDENTS AID IN SOCIAL SURVEY

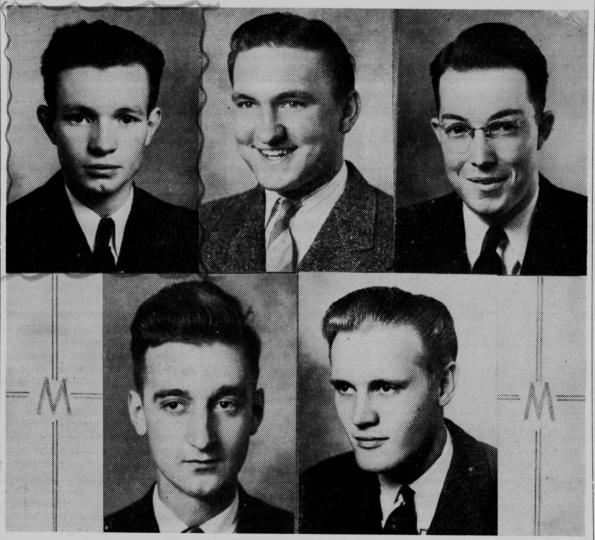
ogy are cooperating with The the Millsaps half-century anniver- freshmen cannot vote, Lauderdale William Johnson center in making sary program which will be cliing in north-central Jackson, Miss day semi-centennial celebration," Ruth Carryer, head of the survey, disclosed.

The survey is to discover social liabilities and assets of the ne- alumni and visitors from 2-3 p.m. groes of north-central Jackson so that the center will be able to clude: a band concert by the Millhelp the negroes use present facilities to the best advantage and build up new facilities, Miss Carryer further disclosed.

Professors and students of Jackson and Tougaloo college will Spring Hill football game at 8 p. make the survey along with m. will climax the program for Frances Peevey, Corinne Ball, the day. Mary Stone, Elizabeth Peeler, Julie May Watkins, and Ellis Williamson of Millsaps. Thirty-three students of these colleges will social activities, will be in charge each visit between thirty and forty families to gather the informa-

The survey will be completed by November 7, at which time the information gained by the survey will be available. Results will be printed in the World Outlook as well as in local newspapers.

ODK: The five students below were tapped in to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, yesterday. They are left to right: Top row—James Armstrong, Fred Tatum, David Watts. Bottom row—Floyd Gillis and Billy Ross.



Homecoming Celebration Set for Nov. 7, Vice-Presidency Run-Off Tomorrow as Honoraries Take in Thirty-Nine

Program Planned

Millsaps annual homecoming Ann Rhymes was elected secre- celebration will be staged Friday, tary of the Junior class in a run- November 7, the day of the Major-Spring Hill football game, President M. L. Smith disclosed

"It will be a day when old and new friends of the college will assemble on the campus to reminisce and see what we are doing Six Millsaps students of sociol- in our fiftieth year. It is part of social survey of the negroes liv- maxed in the spring with a four-Dr. Smith said in a statement to the Purple and White Monday.

> Beginning with registration of saps symphonic orchestra from 4-5; a choral presentation by the Millsaps singers from 6-6:30; and a banquet in the college cafeteria 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. from 6:30 to 7:30. The Millsaps-

the administrative committee for said. of all arrangements, Dr. Smith said.

PLEDGED

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of etaoihrdlE.uetaoi Thursday night, October 16.

Floyd Gillis and Louis Navarro entered the second primary for the vice-presidency Tuesday as 247 students cast their ballots.

Navarro led with 115 votes as Gillis received 91 and Williamson

The run-off will be held Friday, Oct. 24, student body president Dickie Lauderdale stated Tuesday. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again, according to the constitution

MOORE OFFICIATES IN DOG SHOW

Dr. Ross Moore, vice-president the program for the day will in- of the Mississippi State Kennel club, announced today the first annual All Breed Dog Show to be held at the Masonic temple building Saturday, October 25 from

This is the first dog show ever to be held in Jackson, and three hundred dogs of all different types are entering from various Dr. B. E. Mitchell, chairman of parts of the nation, Dr. Moore

> Dr. R. S. Musgrave is also a member of the club.

The show will be held under American Kennel club rules, and an excellent list of trophies is being offered. Dr. Moore explained. Seventy-five per cent of all proceeds will be given to Bundles for Britain, he further disclosed.

Honoraries Take In Thirty-Nine

Fall tapping ceremonies yesterday saw nine Millsaps honoraries take in thirty-nine new members as the two leadership organizations, ODK and Sigma Lambda, tapped five and three students respectively.

Pi Kappa Delta and Chi Delta did not tap.

The new tappees by honoraries

Sigma Lambda: Women's Leadership

Catherine Richardson. dine Sumrall, and Frances Peevey. (Continued on page 3, column 1)

KAPPA SIGMA PRESIDENT VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Beauford H. Jester, national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, visited the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma, Thursday, Octo-

Jester, a practicing attorney of Corsicana, Texas, was in Mississippi to attend the funeral of the late George R. Rea of Bay Springs. Rea was national treasurer of the fraternity until his

Complimenting the local chapter on its remodeled house, Jester promised to return to the dedication ceremonies when they were held, Ed Fleming, president of Alpha-Upsilon chapter disclosed.

Program Planned For April 12-15

Plans for Millsaps four-day semi-centennial celebration April 12-15 are almost complete, Dr. M. L. Smith said Monday, having made final arrangements for speakers on his trip to New York.

Sunday, April 12, will be Millsaps day in all the Methodist churches in Mississippi, Dr. Smith disclosed, with all contributions on that day going to the Millsaps endowment fund. Monday, April 13, the Millsaps Singers will present a concert in Murrah hall auditorium for guests of the celebration.

Tuesday at 10:20 a.m. Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon college, will deliver an address to friends and students of Millsaps college in the college auditorium. Prominent Millsaps alumni will be seated on the stage. An alumni dinner featuring M. C. Huntley of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, will be held in the college cafeteria Tuesday night. The dinner will be preceded with a band concert by Millsaps symphonic orchestra.

The closing ceremonies of the semi-centennial will be conducted Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. April 15, when Bishop J. Lloyd DeCell will deliver an address: 'Faith of the Founding Fathers Justified."

Millsaps Invites Sou. University Conference

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken were among the seventy delegates attending the Southern University conference held in Birmingham last week.

The two-day conference had as its theme this year "Better Education In the South" with special emphasis placed on better instruction and curriculum for colleges, according to Dean Riecken.

Outstanding features of the conference were a panel discussion led by Chancellor Carmichael of Vanderbilt university and an address on the "Purpose of a Liberal Arts College" by President Valentine of the University of Rochester.

The conference is not a standardizing agency but carries on studies with reference to the improvement of college education. Along this line the University of Georgia was put out of the conference by a unanimous vote because of political interference with an educational institution which the conference said was a threat to democracy and university freedom.

Several colleges have been invited to become members, among them William and Mary and Texas Woman's college.

Millsaps delegates invited the conference to meet at the college next year but final decision on this matter depends on the executive committee.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Geraldine Sumrall



Chi Omegas and Phi Mus Get Off Initial Formals; KDs to Give Picnic

With the Phi Mu buffet supper Saturday and the Chi Omega formal dinner last night the round of sorority formal socials is complete since the Kappa Deltas are giving a picnic Wednesday in place of their annual formal reception.

Phi Mu

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority honored their pledges with a buffet supper on the Robert E. Lee roof Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Actives and their dates were: Frances Wroten, Lad Waring; Ann Rhymes, Louis Navarro; Geraldine Reagan, Houston Roby; Ann Duke, James Ogden; Jane Clark, Louis Wilson; Jean Barnett, David Harpole; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay; Lorna Collion, Sam Schiek; Sylvia Roberts, Robert Pearson;

Martha Louise Dent, Harold Rankin; Marjorie Hammer, Leslie Matthews: Corinne Ball, T. C. Schilling; Gertrude Triplett, Clarence Morgan; Mary Ann Mayo, Clem Crook; Martha Boger, Bob Roberts, and Betty Murphy, Roy Bush Lever.

Pledges and their dates were: Marjorie Mounger, Ed Topp; Jean Day, Merl Whitaker; Minter Acker, Charles Burnham; Martha Nell Willingham, Charles Allen; Mary Davis, Raymond Martin; Margaret Mason, Hal Crisler; Rosemary Corley, Dorsey Ball; Frances Somers, Ney Williams; Carolyn Best, Dickie Lauderdale; Emma Gene Gainey, Edd Parr; Frances Brady, Billy Carter; Helen McGehee, Harry Frye; Maud Ella Majure, Ed Fleming, and Betty Brien, Alec Watkins.

Chi Omegas

The Chi Omegas entertained last night at 7 o'clock with a formal dinner at the Edwards hotel. Members and their dates were:

Betty Barner, Harold Douglas; Cele Burdette, Thomas Spengler; Gen Burdette, Charles Carmichael; Eva Decell, Blondie Samuels; Maye Evelyn Doggett, Davis Haughton; Beverly Dickerson, Dr. Vernon Wharton; Edith Cortright, Dickie Lauderdale, Annie Laurin Galloway, date; Gertrude Gibson, Leland Morgan; Jean Grambling, Calvin Michel;

Nancy Graham, Buddy Carr; Ann Herbert, date; Carol Herron, Boyd Kellum: Virginia Hansell. Edwin Daniels; Mittie Hix, Billy Ross; Miriam Jones, Walter Baskin; Doris Murphree, Carroll Mitchell; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Billy Williams; Clara Porter, Mitchell Wells; Flossie Mars, Hamilton Stevens; Helen Ricks, Brewster Robinson; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Catherine Richardson, Billy Smith; Martha Frances Sheffield, Bob Nichols; Virginia Sherman, Raymond

Mary Stone, Floyd Gillis; Nell Triplett, Maury Ross; Mary Mc-Rae, Wilford Doss; Bettye Nail, Ted White; Julia May Watkins, James McCafferty.

Pledges and their dates were: Betty Adams, Charles Burnham; Helen Alexander, Zach Taylor; Beth Barron, Harwell Dabbs; Mai Bobbie Buie; Gwynn Eager,

Special, Pan-

Friday night those faithful suptiesburg for the game. The "spenumber of students came later,in their cars.

was a busy night for all. The Phi Mu's feted their pledges at a buffet supper.

Wednesday night was the Chi Omegas; they blared forth with a gay dinner party at the Edwards hotel.

Tonight the Kappa Deltas will have their Founder's day banquet Mrs. Red Mayfield, who are still at Homewood Manor. Actives and our best fans. pledges have invited patronesses and alumnae to attend.

The Beta Sigs will entertain pledges and alumnae with informal picnic at Ridgeway Lodge on Saturday evening, from 4:00 to

Panhellenic plans its big annual picnic to be held at the "Canyons" Monday afternoon from 4:15 to 7:00.

Lambda Chi picnic-we leave you with a full week ahead.

Green, David Hunt; Mary Ann Green, Fred Tatum; Polly Ellis, Donald Winner; Winnie Lee Farmer, Lawrence Rabb; Helen Hayes, Tommy Hathorn; Marion Howard, John Sanders;

Betty Jo Holcomb, D. T. Brock; Joan Moore, Carl McPherson; Dot Murphree, Joe Odom; Alice Noel Neilson, Buddy Williams; Louise Pullen, Alanson Turnbo; Mary Ross, Eugene Harlan; Martha Ann Smylie, Bob Roberts; Betty Timberlake, Bill Shirley; Sis Watkins,

Whirl Goes On

With the anticipation of the

Hellenic Picnic

porters of the Millsaps football team followed the boys to Hatcial" was crowded and a goodly

Now let's see--Saturday night

Despite current gaspings, that is Knatting.

At Evaline Khayat for being out of this world last week when Graham McFarland was in

man class who voted for Sonny 'Slow Death" Williams.

At Roby for tossing off another Pike pin just to get a box of cigars for his starving

At Galloway for laying another (there are millions of them) KA pin on "This doesn't close the door" Buchannan, who still con-

Mike Mockbee; Anna Rae Wolfe, Buddy Lloyd; Thelma Thompson, Charlie Scott; Jane Kern, Charles Summer; Miriam Lancaster, Reid Bingham; Sis Pullen, Ed Topp.



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Sigma Lambda — Them

Chi Delta — We got a

Worse

Autumnal Thoughts

By Kinchen W. Exum

Autumnal leaves their colours

As shade to shade they turn so

And red's and brown's and

tions die. Others commit suicide.

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Martha Louise . . . Ho hum.

down her guard amongst Pine

Lake's bright lights.

that has, gets.

bumper crop last year.

Verse

show

bright

off his dignity when that was all

Back in the harness, the first digit must necessarily be at the visiting talent who murdered this corner with such foul verbiage last week.

he had left.

Rating first mention this week is BB's special:

At Hattiesburg for being so mean to our boys and at tends that it's just not that kind everyone who had \$2.50 and of pin. staved at home.

At Rufus Moore for being the most offensive attendant and at Frances Jean for not beating him up.

The most scathing finger for feeling like she was in a of all at "Am I pure" Burdette churn with Robert Revere visitand "No you ain't" Martin for making public a technique it must have taken years to de-

At Buddy Wofford and Charline Harris, Davis (still Mortimer to you) Haughton and Charcoal Morris for coming in a private car, arriving late, leaving early, and looking bored . . . But who wouldn't be?

Bright light in a dark night was seeing old friends Mr. and

Back on the campus:

At Bettye Nail for being simply (and we do mean simply) WILD about Lt. Ted White. She says she just loves the country. Well, sister, you belong there.

Pitiful about Sarah Ziegler and Johnny Morrow.

At Ed Fleming for having such a good time and treating it so casually.

is a sweater for Nit that Ricks

At everyone in the fresh-

might. All things come home in fall to rest;

green's bright glow

Sing wondrous Nature's lasting

Leaves fall again to earth in ruin. For Nature's ne'er so manifest As when the leaves begin to turn.

Stillness comes down before the sleep

Descends on Nature's broad expanse And ships sail home from o'er

the deep, From distant ports to native lands Before the wintry storms begin To lull all to restful repose

But from this cold will spring The pansy and the budding rose!

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Reporter Interviews Harter, Finds He's Married to Coeds' Dismay

mimic war in Berlin, the leper colonies in India, the bombings in China, the Christmas festivities in soldiers "everywhere." The peas-Bethlehem—are a few of the things which Delbert Keith Har- numb to improvements. ter, who graduated in 1936 from the University of California at Los Angeles, did.

Del Harter, who spoke in chapel last Wednesday, returned to the United States in the latter part of 1938 after visiting fifty-eight fly in," said Harter, "I plan to go different lands in two years. He didn't spend much money either; he cycled on land, worked on freighters to cross the seas, and, when nothing else happened, he could sing in night clubs. He sold Smith Tells his photographs to American magazines. While at the university, Del sang on the radio, dusted farm crops by plane, boxed, played football, and did deep-sea diving. Harter knew how to get around by the time he was ready to "see the world."

One becomes somewhat inured to beheadings and bombings after a time, he said. The California adventurer worked in Burmese leper colonies, and he especially praised the medical work of the missionaries in China. Harter's German friend, "who wasn't es-

Honoraries - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Kit Kat: Literary Floyd Gillis.

Eta Sigma: Scholastic

Fred Tatum, Janice Trimble, Billy Ross, Dolores Craft, Frances Peevey, Harwell Dabbs and Davis

AED: Pre-Medical

Mitchell Wells, J. D. Leggett, and Mary McRae.

Alpha Psi Omega: Dramatic

Sam Birdsong, Harold Douglas, Mary McRae, Ann Herbert, Marjorie Hammer, and Harwell

Eta Sigma Phi: Classical

Honorary member: Isabel Johnston, instructor in Latin, Central high.

Student members: Bobby Holyfield, Kinch Exum, and Naomi

KDE: Educational

Geraldine Sumrall, Jean Grambling, and Hazel Bailey.

DKD: Pre-law

Ed Topp, Dudley Galloway, Bill Shanks, Roy Sims, Tom Scott, Ried Bingham and Prof. Ralph

ODK: Men's Leadership

Floyd Gillis, Billy Ross, Fred Tatum, Dave Watts, and James Armstrong.

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Witnessing the coronation in pecially fond of Nazism," was London, the Arab-Jewish riots in killed by a Japanese bomb splinend with his camera.

> In Russia, Harter says, he saw ants were so ignorant they were

Dachau, the German concentration camp, looked like any other prison-from the outside. But, "I heard it was plenty tough nity pin. I was so in love, and

"As soon as I get something to to South America," a continent he hasn't explored.

Yes, girls, he's married.

New Committees

Dr. M. L. Smith recently announced the school administrative committees for the coming year as follows:

Curriculum and degrees: Riecken, Harrell, Sanders, Mrs. Stone, Hamilton, Haynes, Moore, Musgrave, Bullock, and White.

Literary activities, including periodicals, debate, and literary clubs: White, Moore, Wharton, and Wallace.

Religious activities: Bullock Sullivan, and Miss Thomas.

Social activities, public meetings, and music: Mitchell, Miss Craig, Mrs. Coullet, Riecken, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Coullet, Hamilton, Galloway, Miss Decell, Miss Mc-Intosh.

Fraternities and sororities: Hamilton, Van Hook, Moore, Mrs. Goodman.

Library: Sanders, Haynes, Fincher, Jones, and Price.

Student advisory: Van Hook, Hamilton, Mrs. Stone, Haynes, White, Riecken, Mrs. Cobb, and Musgrave.

Freshman council: Hamilton, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Coullet, Miss Craig, Haynes, King, Bullock.

Woman's council: Mrs. Stone, Miss Thomas, Miss Craig, Mrs. Coullet.

Research: Sanders, Mitchell, and Wharton.

Athletics: White, Mitchell, Riecken, Hathorn, and Fincher. Improvement of instruction:

-P&W Vignette-

Fraternity Pin

By B. B. Brady. Yes, I suppose I am supposed to

be the gentleman, the guy that Palestine, the civil war in Spain, ter in China. Harter recorded the gladly relinquishes all claim to the girl.

> I had loved Clara all my life, ever since I could remember. We'd been raised together, went to school together.

And Clara loved me, too.

I never will forget the night I gave her my high school frateron the inside," Harter explained. she was so grateful. She used to think I was a god then. She used to tell me how she felt when she saw me come out on the football field. It wasn't quite an ordinary thing either, at least I thought it wasn't then.

> I was a junior when she came to college. I can't forget how I waited for her. I used to tell my roommate about her all the time. He must have been bored to death at times. I talked about her dark blonde hair, her brown eves that made me forget everything, her smile, everything. It's really the I noticed, however, how admiringly he looked at Clara's picture that I had on the dresser, but when I started talking about her he only listened with the patience of a philosopher . . . with that far away look in his eye.

Well, the day finally came. Clara was at school! She made a

Riecken, Haynes, Wharton, Mus-

grave, Mrs. Cobb. Awards committee: Wallace, Fincher, Van Hook, Riecken, Hamilton.

Chapel committee: Bullock, Thomas, Riecken, Decell, White.

These administrative committees are the same as last year except for a few changes, Dr. Smith explained.



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hit right off, but this sort of | ing cool toward me. He was so slacked off when folks saw my college fraternity pin that she was impressed, but I didn't care so long as I got to talk about Clara. wearing.

When I was off on a football trip, my roommate always entertained Clara. I appreciated it. Yes, like a fool I appreciated it.

It wasn't till my senior year that I noticed my roommate act- (Continued on page 4, column 5)

eager to please me. Everything was so formal. There wasn't that only thing I enjoyed doing, that friendly and brotherly spirit anyand football. Mike didn't seem more. We didn't kid each other anymore. I felt bad about it. but I thought that if I didn't get along with the only man I loved in the world, I still had Clara. Yes, I still had Clara.

> Well, by the middle of the year I didn't have Clara. I guessed it a long time before it actually hap-

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In our statement of policy last spring we pledged ourselves to support a functional student government. We voiced our belief in the ability of students to govern themselves and our disgust with the duplicity of electing student officers and then allowing them practically no authority to govern. We deplored the action of a faculty in granting and approving a constitution and then treating it as a scrap of paper.

It is our conviction that student government is a fundamental part of student training. In a school that professes democratic ideals and teaches them in the class room we have a right to expect the actual use of those ideals in the college community in which we live. For during our residence we are in a community with real governmental problems that demand law and order either by dictatorship or democracy. It should be democracy—essentially it is rule of thumb by the faculty.

We have been hesitant in broaching this subject for we felt that given the opportunity the faculty would meet the students half-way in settling student problems.

But sitting on SEB we have grown more and more aware of the fact that the students of Millsaps college have practically no real authority in student government. The handling of student problems is a series of expedients on the part of the faculty with little regard to past constitutional action.

Lately, whole clauses and part sections approved by the faculty last spring have been stricken from the constitution by the faculty with a simple gesture.

We do not know how long this policy will be followed, but certainly, full cooperation on the part of the students cannot be expected in return for such action.

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Scandal At Georgia

Charging advocation of racial coeducation, the Georgia state board of regents, obviously under the thumb of Governor Eugene Talmadge, rabble-rouser, the other day dismissed Dean Walter D. Cocking of the University of Georgia. Because it was a clear case of political interference the Southern University Conference lost no time in dropping the school from its ranks.

And thus Georgia again steps out in a most unfavorable and unenvied light. Only last April, an academic scandal broke when the staff of the Red and Black, school publication, resigned in protest to dictatorial action by the faculty in removing all student representation from campus control boards. We were pleased then to see that the Georgia students had enough of the democratic spirit to rise in

And we are more than doubly pleased now to see that Wednesday 600 students massed beneath the capitol window to voice emphatic protests against Talmadge and his political techniques which savor dangerously of Nazi

To Talmadge and his cohorts we say: Nuts to you, nuts.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

War and College Youth

"U. S. undergraduates have changed their minds about war," announced Time magazine curtly, clearly, and completely last fortnight. "This could be seen," Time continued, "as soon as students had unpacked their trunks student body last year and did a great deal toward helping the cause of student and begun to write editorials for their college government at Millsaps.) newspapers."

Switch

Time went on to point out individually a Dear Lawrence: direct change from isolationism to interventionism in the newspapers of twelve of the major universities of America, among them Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Northwestern, Stanford.

On the surface this might appear a caustic comment on the vacillation of the mind of American college youth. For since World War I college students, on the whole, have held steadfastly that they would not enter another war "to save democracy"; have held that democracy, if it were to be saved, could only be saved by building it up at home, strengthening our internal economy, and letting a wartorn Europe fight its own battles. Up until two years ago, we remember, college students always topped the isolationist lists in polls on war and intervention. They were almost cynical, sullen about the last war and its futility. They had read Hemingway, Galsworthy, Shaw, and the other post-war ridiculers of an idealistic war. They pledged themselves to fight for peace and peace alone and they put up sound isolationist arguments concerning America's place in a world wracked by a World War II that was even then appearing inevi-

This is changed now.

Already new catch phrases and slogans are being passed around-"Traditional policy of complete survey of the dormitofreedom of the seas," "Best defense is of- ries in an effort to find out just fense," etc. It seems almost a retrogression in what first-aid facilities were there human thought that American youth can be and the results were startling. sold on the idea of a crusade for freedom of the seas twenty years after a futile one for freedom of democracy.

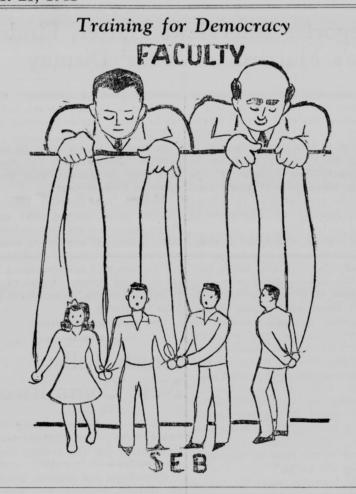
But let us get to the point.

What has brought about this change? We can not say finally. No one can. But we are willing to hazard a guess and in this guess lies, what we consider, a fundamental mode of thinking of this era.

Uncertainty

Made idealistic by propaganda and St. George stories before the last war, cynical and disillusioned by reactionary fiction and historians in the 20s, frightened by the continued bloodshed and success of Hitler in the 30s, the American public in general and American youth in particular are at a stage of uncertainty. They don't know what to do, but they cannot stand indecision.

Not knowing what to do, still feeling that (Continued on page 6, Column 3)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's note: The writer of this letter, 'Bo'' Murry, was president of the Millsaps

> University, Miss. October 17, 1941.

Your editorial this week on an infirmary for the college struck a very responsive chord with me and I feel an urge to write to you and congratulate you on your stand. Maybe it was because I had just come from Gross Anatomy lab when I read it and still had the smell of my cadaver about me, but nevertheless I liked what you had to say. This is a matter that needs to be given some serious thought by the student body and the college administra-

The subject of an infirmary has often been discussed at length at ODK and AED meetings, but that was as far as it got. At one time somewhat adequate provisions were made in the dormitories to take care of those who were unfortunate enough to get sick, but that was not enough. There should be a separate building on the campus where the sick students could be placed to remove the danger of other students becoming infected and at the same time give those who are sick some rest. This building could be cared for by a nurse who of course would work with the college physician.

Not long ago AED made a very Most of the dormitories didn't have anything more than possibly a box of aspirin and maybe some epsom salts. This should certainly be relieved and something can be done about it.

You will find the administration willing to cooperate to the fullest with the active groups on and I feel certain that if it is at right between the eyes and set I die. everything back.

to me, primarily because of the to, but I can't. Perhaps the pasprofession I am entering. I want sions in men can't be overcome to see something done and feel by sheer reasoning. that something will be done. I

have become acquainted with the system here at Ole Miss and realize how an adequately equipped infirmary would help.

From the news in the P&W I gather that Millsaps is still forging ahead. I am sure that this will be a great year for the college in several ways. I envy you students who will be able to take part in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Millsaps is a great school-I'm sure you know thatand I am thankful more every day that I was a student there. The college has something that other schools don't seem to have. It's just a great school, that's all.

Medical school is no breeze, I assure you. We work and work and then wonder how we will find time to do the rest of our work. But others have done it before us so we stick to our guns and hope for the best. But the work is very interesting even if it is harder than can be imagined.

More power to you in this attempt to stir up some interest in the infirmary. I shall follow the matter with keen interest and I sincerely hope that something definite will be done about it this year. ODK and AED will do themselves proud by accomplishing such a feat.

Best wishes to you and I hope that you have a good year.

Yours truly,

Short Story

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) pened. Everybody in love can.

In short, Clara gave me back my pin. Mike told me he had something to tell me, but I never listened. I said I knew. I understood, and only hoped that he would about the way I was forced to act against my will.

It's over now. I'm sick, so sick that I think I'll never get well. the campus such as ODK and AED But I guess that's life. They say that all people get over their first all possible to secure an infirm- love, especially a young one. Mayary it will be done. But something be so. I hope so! The only grievshould be done now and without ance that I have is that people exhesitation. This condition pect me to be a gentleman, and shouldn't be allowed to go on that means that I am supposed to from year to year. An epidemic walk around and be happy. If I would surely catch the students am ever happy again I hope that

By reason I ought to forgive This subject is of keen interest and forget, but I can't, I want

Mine can't.





named Fate reaches his long, student body behind the intrahoary arm down to cut a few of mural setup and really have an the major grids from the unbeaten outstanding program. list. Only a few of the coveted group remain and most of them are due to meet their Waterloo game and captain Bob West, who soon. In the few are such powerhouses as Minnesota, Texas, Duke, for the rest of the season . . Fordham, Navy, and Texas A. & For the cheerleaders, their ef-M. Of them Texas probably faces forts to get up those specials, and the toughest schedule. If she that loyal handful of students comes out of that one in a single piece, there is one team that deserves to play in anybody's bowl. their showing in all battles. Good-

Intramural basketball takes the first step today as the KA's and Lambda Chis tackle each other. comeback against Holy Cross . . The race should be just anybody's and the games should be plenty interesting to watch.

in the program. It is the hope of Frankie Sinkwich.

Saturday the stranger the council to get most of the

Three Snips

For the Majors in the Southern will probably be lost to the team who journeyed to the Hub city for the game . . . For the Majors and ness knows the student body is not behind the team; the boys just have to play ball. What is school spirit? . . . For Ole Miss' For the brilliant showing of L.S. U. against State and Rice . . . For Michigan's triumph over favored Those night contests will lend Northwestern . . . For Georgia's variety to the schedule and at the defeat of unbeaten Columbia same time arouse more interest with special attention to fireball

Basketball Will Begin Today; Hot Softball Crown; Contest On Hand Volleyball Set

Intramural basketball will get under way this afternoon at 5:15 when the Lambda Chis lock horns sorority girls 25-7 to gain second with the KA's in the first go of place behind the champion Chi the season.

Sigs Favored

Last year the Preachers nosed out the Sigs for the basketball cup and have a fair chance to repeat. However, gone from the ranks of the ministerial group are many of their former stars, so the Sigs will stand as favorites to cop the trophy.

The race promises to be a wideopen affair which will not be decided until the final game is played. Plenty of close, interesting contests should be in store as the teams threaten hot competition to all. Some night battles have been added to the schedule, tice. At the end of this time the and it is hoped that these will regular competitive volleyball bring out added interest.

Today, 5:15—KA's vs. LXA. Tomorrow, 5:15 - Preachers vs. Pikes.

8:00—Sigs vs. LXA.

Monday, 5:15-KA's vs. Sigs. Tuesday, 5:15—LXA vs. Pikes.

8:00-Preachers vs. KA's. Wednesday, 5:15 - Sigs vs. Preachers.

Thursday, 5:15-Pikes vs. Sigs. Friday, 5:15-LXA vs. Preachers 8:00-Pikes vs. KA's.

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Chi Omegas Seize

Girls' intramural softball drew to a close Monday afternoon as the B.S.O.'s trounced the non-

Show Power

In clinching the cup last week the leading Chi Omegas displayed plenty of power as they swept through their four games without a loss. Trailing them closely were the B.S.O.'s who also trotted out a strong team but finally yielded to the champs.

Committee Discusses

The intramural committee met Monday to discuss plans for the next sport, volleyball. Practice sessions for the teams were scheduled to begin this week.

Under the present rules two weeks are allowed for group pracschedule will begin. To be eligi-The schedule for this week and ble for the sport an organization must have held at least two onehour practices.

Standings:

Team Tota	Total Points	
Chi Omega	20	
Beta Sigma Omicron	15	
Non-Sorority	10	
Phi Mu	5	
Kappa Delta	5	

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Fought Battle to Southern 20-0

The Millsaps Majors put up a tough scrap in Hattiesburg last Friday night as almost 10,000 fans and soldiers watched them finally fall before a mighty Mississippi Southern squad 20 to 0.

It was reserve strength which told the story. During the first half the Majors held the Southerners to a lone touchdown and plenty of indications of making the contest a hot one. However, in the last half the Hub boys paraded out their many subs rather freely to rack up their other tallies. Only twice did the Majors threaten and that in the final minutes.

Southern Leads

Displaying a hard-driving eleven, Southern rose up to draw blood in the first dozen plays. 'Dipsey'' Dews returned Canterbury's punt 36 yards to the Major 31 with a nice run. Dews and Latham pushed the oval down to the 7 with the aid of an offside penalty. Vetrano went in for Dews and in two plays had scored. Vetrano added the point from placement to make the count 7-0.

Millsaps kept the score just like that for a half, but the Southern lads flashed again to mark up their second tally early in the third period. Behind beautiful interference Dews shook loose from the Major 46 to lug the pigskin over for another six points. Vetrano missed the point, so the score stood 13-0.

Southern counted for the last time in the fourth period after Loper had blocked Baker's punt, and recovered on the Militant 13. Three plays later Latham went over from the one for the score. Sims booted the point to make the count read 20-0.

Flashy Offense

Immediately after the ensuing kickoff the Majors unleashed their aerial attack to make their only serious bid of the night. On the second play Matulich shot a bullet pass to Canterbury who in turn flipped a lateral to Pittman who tossed to Cook, the play netting 44 yards to the Southern 30 and taking the Hub boys by surprise.

Matulich then passed to Steinriede who was finally halted on the 19 for another first down. Changing tactics, Matulich danced through the line to the 7. Thereafter the Southern forewall rose up to throw the Purple machine back, but the Majors had shown

Majors Drop Hard Militants Rest This Week; Start Girding Heavily For Choctaw Battle

"Resting" from the grid wars this week, the Majors are drilling hard and consistently in preparation for their annual feud with the Mississippi College Choctaws here next Thurs-

of eight passes to rack up five

West Out

in the first quarter of the Sou-

Choctaw fray. Several other

members of the squad came out

with "charlie horses" and minor

injuries but are rapidly rounding

Although Coach Stone refuses

to be optimistic about next week's

game, he does believe that his

fighting Majors have a good

chance of adding the Tribe's

scalp to their victory list. In all

previous games this season the

Stonemen have been greatly out-

probably outweigh the Militants

local boys stand ready to over-

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New Formation

Coach Hook Stone has intro- first downs. duced his boys to the double wing back formation and has them running plays from this system. With loss of Captain Bob West who reconcentration on the double wing ceived a painful shoulder injury back and plenty of signal practices thrown in, the Majors are thern game and will probably be continuing to drill on their ground unable to lead his men into the attack, aimed toward developing faster teamwork.

The Purple aerial game has also been receiving plenty of emphasis. Improving with each game, into shape again. the Militant passing attack hit a new high against Southern last week as the Majors clicked off 55 yards in two plays to put themselves in scoring position. During the last minutes of the game the Millsaps tossers completed six out

A few minutes later Matulich passed his team from their own five pounds to the man, but the 30 down to the enemy 25 before losing the ball on a fumble.

For the Majors it was Matulich who led the ground and aerial attacks, ably supported by Jones. In the line veterans Baker and Canterbury, ends; captain Bob West, tackle; and Bull Hart, aggressive center, led the charges. West suffered a fractured shoulder in the fray.

A fist fight which saw both squads swarm on the field enlivened the contest at the close of the first half.

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Pan-Hel Picknicks

By Janice Trimble

Pan-Hellenic

Women's Pan-Hellenic met Sunday afternoon at the Chi Omega house to plan an outing which will promote amicable relations between the women's Greek organizations here at Millsaps.

President Elizabeth Peeler announced Tuesday that Pan-Hellenic would sponsor a wiener roast at the Canyons on Monday afternoon (Oct. 27) for all sorority girls on the campus.

Cele Burdette and Hettie Faye Beasley are in charge of the entertainment program.

IRC

IRC will meet Monday night at Budget - -7:00 p.m. in the Chi Omega house to hear Harwell Dabbs and Alan Holmes review Plans for a Permanent Peace by Hans Hay-

Sigma Lambda

President Helen Ricks announced that Sigma Lambda will initiate new members on next Thursday. The business scheduled on the calendar for tonight will be postponed until then.

Eta Sigma Phi

New members of Eta Sigma Phi will be initiated at 7:00 p.m. Friday night in the Pi KA house, according to Clem Crook, president. Majorettes

The Majorettes met on Monday to discuss plans for their Stunt Night, which is tentatively scheduled for late November.

According to Jean Barnett, president, each of the following organizations is responsible for a ten-minute stunt:

Empyreans, M Club, Ministerial League, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Chi

YW-YM

At the joint meeting of the YW and YM Monday, Rev. W. A. Bell, of Parkway Baptist church, talked on "Whipping Ourselves into Shape for the World of Today."

Chapel

Boyd Campbell, treasurer of Millsaps college, will speak in

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Visitor: Beauford H. Jester, national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, visited the Millsaps chapter Oct. 9.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) cluded in the athletic association appropriation and the ministerial league be included in the Christian council appropriation. The appropriations to the athletic association, Purple and White, Bobashela, and dramatic club were not changed.

In the SEB meeting that passed on the budget the fact that several of the organizations could not operate efficiently on the proposed appropriations was emphasized. Consequently SEB recommended a budget that would decrease the athletic association appropriation from 60% of the total to 56-2/3% of the total. The remaining amount was divided between the Singers, band, debate, and dramatics club.

chapel October 29 on "Applying for a Job.'

Master Club

The Master club program for October 14, featured the first piano-duo number that has been presented this year. The number was Hesselberg's duo-piano arrangement of Chopin's "Etude in E major," played by Ann Duke and Jean Grambling.

Other numbers on the program were: "Humoresque," by Rachmaninoff, played by Harold Turnage; and "Prelude in C minor" by Bach, played by Ann Duke.

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War and College

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) war is futile, but feeling also a vague dread of a world ruled by Germany they give it up. They give up the personal effort at thought which leads them to indecision and tie on to the order of the day—that is, whatever the executive and military departments of their government consider necessary. In short, the leaders of their government have deemed war necessary and they are agreeing in order to quit their minds of the turmoil.

Frankly, in some respects, the Purple and White is a victim of this indecision. However, there are some things we hold to firmly. We were convinced of the futility of war outside our hemisphere two years ago, and are today.

We can not be so disturbed over a Europe ruled by Hitler so long as we look after our interests within this hemisphere and our internal economy.

We believe in a strong navy for defense, not aggression. We believe in non-intervention but we are willing to accept the majority decision as to intervention when and if it comes. For having taken a step our safety lies in carrying

Finally, we believe above all that freedom of speech and freedom of the press must prevail in America. We deplore the intolerance shown Wheeler and Lindbergh for they are citizens exercising a right granted them by the first ten amendments to the constitution, fundamental and essential if democracy is to continue in any land.

The SEB budget was presented to the faculty on Friday by Birdbut the matter was referred to a Dean Riecken, Dean Stone, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. V. L. Whar-

This committee rejected the SEB request for a 3-1/3% cut in next meeting, and then accepted," the athletic association on the grounds that the athletic program operates at a deficit, and that consequently, could not be expected the situation, "We were lucky to letin is to keep these interested to take a cut. The committee alleget off as well as we did under supporters in contact with campus so recommended that the appro- the circumstances."

priation for women's activities be raised to last year's level and song and Holmes. No action was the Purple and White appropriataken by the faculty at that time, tion be cut a corresponding amount. Dean Riecken also recommittee consisting of Dr. Smith, quested that the band appropriation be increased.

> committee, which amount to law, day. will be discussed by SEB at its said Holmes.

Said student body prexy Lauderdale when asked his opinion of college. The purpose of the bul-

JONES EDITS ALUMNI **BULLETIN FOR** HOMECOMING

The Millsaps College Bulletin featuring Homecoming day will be published November 1. Prof. "The recommendations of this Ralph Jones, editor, disclosed to-

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Leads Majors: Ed Matulich, co-captain of the Millsaps Majors, will be leading the Purple tonight in place of Captain Bob West, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Southern



Twelve Win Rating in Who's Who In American Colleges

Birdsong, Brady, Holmes, Khayat, Lauderdale, Matulich, Peevey, Rabb, Ricks, Sanders, Watts Honored

Twelve Millsaps students made Delta Kappa, S.E.B., and the Purthis year's Who's Who in Ameri- ple and White staff. can Colleges and Universities, Dr. A. P. Hamilton announced Mon-

The students are Sam Birdsong, J. G. Brady, Alan Holmes, Evaline Khayat, Richard Lauderdale, Martha Mansfield, Edward Matulich, Frances Peevey, Lawrence Rabb, Helen Ricks, Albert Sanders, and David Watts.

Dr. M. L. Smith and Deans Hamilton, Riecken and Stone selected these students whose names will appear in a handbook to be sent to colleges throughout the United States next spring.

The Millsaps students were chosen on the basis of the following qualifications:

Birdsong, president of the Millsaps Y.M.C.A., secretary of the state Y.M.C.A., vice-president of Delta Kappa Delta, secretary of Kappa Sigma, photography editor of the Bobashela, and a member of I.R.C., Alpha Psi Omega, the a cappella choir, the student executive board, and the Christian

Brady, head cheer-leader, freshman debate coach, officer of Delta Kappa Delta, and a member of Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A., Pi Kappa Delta, the Purple and White staff, and the Pre-law club.

Holmes, vice-president of I.R. C., president of Lambda Chi Alpha, president of Pi Kappa Delta, treasurer of Delta Kappa Delta, and a member of Y.M.C.A., Kit Kat, the Pre-law club, Omicron

P&W Meeting

The Purple and White editorial staff will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 12, Murrah hall. All staff members desiring to remain on the masthead are urged to attend, editor Lawrence Rabb said Monday.

Khayat, president of Y.W.C.A. secretary of Sigma Lambda, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Christian council, the Glee club and the a cappella choir.

Lauderdale, president of Kappa Alpha, president of Eta Sigma, president of the student body, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, Taylor, Charles Summer, Billy president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of Y.M.C.A. (Continued on page 8, column 4)

AED EXAMS SHOW GOOD RESULTS

The physical examinations sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta this year have netted good results thus far, Raymond Martin disclosed.

"One hundred seventy - four freshmen and transfers submitted to the exams. Only fifteen had positive tuberculin reactions, and there were no positive x-ray plates," stated Martin, pre-med student in charge of the state board work here.

"Dr. J. W. Dugger of the state board gave us a very favorable report thus far," said Martin, "but other tests have not yet been fin-

The exams consisted of tuberculin, Wasserman, eye, and heart Included on the calendar are the tests, blood pressures, teeth, and throat examinations.

NAVARRO ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Louis Navarro defeated Floyd Gillis 145-128 in the run off election Friday for vice-president of the student body.

When Willie Branch failed to return to Millsaps this fall, Navarro, Gillis, and Ellis William- Landstreet, Naomi Ware, Marson were nominated for his office. jorie Murphy, Mary McRae, Caro-Williamson was eliminated in the first primary.

Majors Scrap Choctaws Tonight And Seek Scalps for Revenge in Twenty-Second Annual Battle

Intercollegiate Council Meets Sunday

A representative of the Mississippi Interracial council is scheduled to speak to the Intercollegiate council at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, November 2, at Jackson college. The host college will have charge of the devotional program which precedes the speech.

All students and professors who wish to attend should meet on the front steps of Murrah hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Sue Mc-Cormack, president, stated.

Freshmen Debate Southwestern Jr. College

The freshman debate team will compete in its first practice debate against Southwest Mississippi junior college in Murrah hall auditorium this afternoon at 3:00, J. G. Brady, freshman debate coach, announced.

As a return engagement, the freshman team will debate SMJC at Summit sometime in November. The Millsaps students participating in the debate today are: Zach Carter, and John Poole.

YWCA Handbook Released

The YWCA announced the publication of a Y handbook this week which was distributed to YWCA members at their third

books have been attempted on the Millsaps campus. Their purpose is to give the members of this group the long-range view that one can get only by looking at the program of the Y as a whole, Evaline Khayat, president, said.

The handbook contains, principally, the Y calendar for the year. regular programs, parties, campfires, and religious events. Also in the handbooks are the purpose of the YWCA, the theme for the year, objectives, cabinet members, and a number of YWCA songs.

The program committee of the YWCA is responsible for the publication of the handbook. This committee is composed of Jane lyn Scott, and Frances Pevey,

MILLSAPS RULED FAVORITES TO DEFLATE PROUD INDIANS

By Fred Tatum

Drums will beat and scalps will fly tonight when at eight o'clock the Millsaps Majors don their moleskins and trot out on Alumni field to face their arch rivals, the Mississippi Col-

New Major

There's a new Major causing portion of the population! He is not outstanding on the gridiron, and not particularly handsome. His claim to fame is his personality, which is definitely endearing.

This Major is rather short, in fact, he can only claim four feet and four inches. Four inches being his height, and four feet his means of locomotion. In fact, he's only a puppy named "Major"and he belongs to Miss Frances Decell. His mother was a collie, but he looks like an All-American to us!!

MILLSAPS FROSH APPEAR IN DIGEST

Millsaps' V-gashed freshmen gest, the brown section of the Purple and White.

The photograph of the patriotic | Choctaw team. freshmen first appeared on the front page of a mid-September Jackson Daily News. A Millsaps alumnus. James Ward, took the Harrell hall. Ward is Mississippi correspondent for the Digest.

The Collegiate Digest is distributed in the leading college newspapers throughout the nation.

Big Crowd

A near-capacity crowd is expected to throng the local stadium to see the rivals in their annual grudge battle. Interest is high, and the entire Choctaw stupalpitations among the feminine dent body plans to be on hand to add to the excitement. Both squads are primed for the opening whistle and are in fine physical condition, so a real grid battle should be in the making.

Seek Revenge

When the Majors take the field they will be striving to avenge previous defeats tacked on them by the Clinton clan in '39 and '40. For three straight years the Militants have tasted defeat at the hands of the enemy. However, they have girded themselves for tonight's clash with fierce running and passing attacks and stand ready to pick off the redskins through an open sight. Purple and White fans will see their boys at last enter the skirmish as favorappear today in the Collegiate Di- ites to avenge themselves and will be pulling for them to reverse last year's score against the strong

Millsaps Ready

Taking advantage of an open date last week, the Majors have been prepping hard for tonight's battle. Coach Hook Stone has had picture on the steps of Sullivan- his men drilling for a powerful defense against the potent Clinton attack. Scrimmages last week found them facing the Choctaw double wing operated by freshmen and reserves. Special and (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Six Graduates Return to Hold Religious Emphasis Week; Forums Planned

"'A new and different type religious week" are the words This is the first time YW hand- Dave Watts, president of the Christian council, used Monday to describe the six-day religious awakening program being planned for Nov. 30-Dec. 5, when six prominent Millsaps graduates will return to the campus to conduct a week of chapel and forum programs.

The six visiting speakers are scheduled to address the student son, Methodist pastor of the Mabody in chapel each morning during the week. Lilla Mills, director of religious education at Greenwood, Miss., will hold an initial forum Sunday afternoon, November 30, on "Religion as a way of living"; Ellis Finger, pas-Methodist tor of Coldwater church, will speak at 10:20 Monday on "Democracy and Christianity"; Mildred Clegg, instructor at Co-Lin junior college, will address the student body Tuesday on "Misplaced Loyalties."

Clayton Morgan, teacher at El-"Tolerance without losing convictions"; Eual Samples, Handsbor- ing the week. ough, Miss., the first president of speak on "The Church and the terialize, Watts asserted.

world today"; and Bob Richardcon, Miss., circuit, will speak on 'Discipline as a way of living.'

Plans for morning, afternoon, and night forums and seminars during the week are being worked out, Watts explained, and various sub-committees selected from a master committee of fifty student leaders will be announced in the near future.

The Christian council is preparing a number of forum subjects to be submitted to a student poll, Watts further disclosed, and lisville high school, will speak on the outcome of this poll will decide the topics for discussion dur-

Further announcements for the the Millsaps Christian council, will week will be made as plans ma-



SOCIETY

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Choctaw Game Tonight Highlights Social Events for Week

As Hallowe'en with its spooks, goblins, pumpkins, and witches looms into being, the excellent opportunity for a picnic theme has been grabbed by all those lucky enough to get a date on the soo-o exclusive social calendar, namely women's panhellenic, the Kappa Deltas, & and the KA's.

The W. P. began the week with To Shreveport their picnic at the Canyons on Monday p.m. for all sorority girls on the campus. Each sorority gave a stunt and sang their favorite songs, and a glorious time was reported by all.

Last night the KD's shivered and trembled at the "Horror which was erected at Mayes lake for their special benefit and the dates weren't much braver either. Also causing consternation was the fortune teller present who knew too much about everybody.

Gathering up loose ends on this Hallowe'en theme, the KA's will entertain their dates on Saturday at Lake LaCora, Edwards.

The main event of importance today is, of course, the Major Choctaw football game, particularly anticipated because this is OUR year! All of ye eds and coeds needn't be urged to be present, 'cause of course everybody wants to be on hand for the VICTORY!

A full calendar is in prospect for next week with the Sigs, the Beta Sigs, and Homecoming all in for their share of glory.

We'll part with a final wordthe goblins'll git you if you don't and seniors will take part in and watch out!-so be careful tomorrow--brr!

Cavett Transferred

The Purple and White learned from a Delta Air lines news release this week that James R. Cavett, a member of Millsaps graduating class last spring, is being transferred from Atlanta to Shreveport, La., in his work for that company.

Cavett will be in the operations department of Delta's Shreveport airport offices. He received a B.A. degree from Millsaps, was a member of ODK leadership fraternity and Kappa Sigma social frater-

Biology Majors Begin Seminar

A seminar in preparation for comprehensive examinations was instituted among the biology majors, Drs. W. E. Riecken and J. A. Fincher announced this week.

This group of advanced students will meet each Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., to study comprehensively subjects such as analysis of the cell theory, photosynthesis, and hormones.

It is hoped that both juniors be benefited by this, Dr. Fincher further affirmed.

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vicious of all circles. The idea just hit me that perhaps this stuff we hand out week after week isn't really so new. I wonder whether Mr. Twain, had he beinterested in fashions, would have made the same stateconcerning jokes. His classification might have run thus: hat, ings and shirt. And how right he would have been! But I'm glad he wasn't a stylist, for think how uninteresting these weeds are tags . . . saddle oxfords, reversible coats, plaid shirts and far on into infinity.

last week. T. Esq. slipped me a Mickey on that one because it was my earnest intention to call your attractions to the beauties of owning such a garment. Nevertheless I shall say that they are veddy versatile in the femme-fatale's wardrobe. They add the pop of color that brings out a solid color skirt and as a sports item with slacks they should be well up on the list.

jersey blouse and . . . really, for evening in its elongated form.

One of those little things in makes the boudoir more livable, a comfort for our more intimate (Continued on page 6, column 2)

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The fashion cycle is the most ment concerning them as he did shoes, dress, coat, trousers, stockwhen stripped of their glamorous

Plaid shirts harken back into

Most amazing of new creations is the felt skirt. Yes, felt. Suede astounded you in its use as a dress material last year. Now it's this. If you have an old pool table cover that's past use, you might whip up one to see how it know, the one with the moon and would look. But if you want to take my word for it, they are awf'lly attractive. It answers for all phere. I was told this is not an sorts of service . . . school with act, but why does it work so well sweater, glammer with a too, too

Finger Swaps Again; Goes Poetic and Punny

By The Finger of Scorn

This little ditty Should make you pity The slimy Finger of Scorn. Just ask your selluf What kind of helluf There'll be some gruesome morn-Some ghastly morning When without warning Some fool shrieks out my name? I tell you, brother, That my own mother Won't know me for the same!

At Mary Ann Green for trying to keep the home-fires burning for sister Bess.

At Priscilla Morson and Jim Holder for forgetting that the Library is a place to study, and not the long way home.

At Vernon Goodwin for starting off in the MAJURE league and ending, forgotten, with only a POSY or so.

At Mary Ross for not waiting for November 8th.

At Frances Somers for changing her name to "Pat" and forgetting to change her personality with it. She still acts like a Frances!

At the Bingham Brothers (sounds like a circus and almost is) for being so true to Gulfport. and oftener, too.

-To the Coeds-Men, Too

By Marjorie Hammer,

I didn't know what I was getting into when I promised to tell all about the acts men use. After several consultations. I'm still convinced that they act. Even if they tell you they do not.

Of course, one of the best known to us is that one about they can't live without us. You stars for a backdrop and soft music to provide the proper atmoson so many if it isn't rehearsed?

Then there is the pretense of nonchalance. The girl may mention the date she had last night, life that count, a thing that but the one she is with tonight doesn't care. Not he! He may be burning with jealousy, but she'll never know.

> We can't leave out that campus big-shot-away from the campus. You remember, the boy that the school can't do without. At least, that is what he says until his roommate comes along.

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What's the matter with our co-eds, I ask you?

All our love to Miriam Lancaster because she's sick, but a scathing-because she can't see through Jerry Troy. She insists he's not conceited! Stop laughing up my sleeve, everybody-I'm occupying all the space there with my own ha-ha's.

At Sam Birdsong for leaving his well-traveled Sig pin so far away in South Carolina.

At Helen McGehee for being so fond of FRYED things.

At Betty Timberlake for being so much like Jo.

At the Great Mambo for thinking she's almighty. 'Bless you' sounds a benediction.

At Little Boy Black-Chile for leaving his high school ring with Little Girl Black-Chile while that Rhymes woman has his pin.

At Alma Elizabeth Carl for so obviously having joined the Air Corps.

At Jean Calloway for not letting more people know about the way he can play the piano-

Well, all my little chickadees, this is the end. Let nothing mar out parting, not even the thought that next time it might be YOU!

To a Mockingbird

By Kinchen W. Exum This morning in the fog I heard The singing of a mockingbird!

The song rose clear through misty air

And in the fog I'd look and stare To find the singer of that song. The notes were sweet, remaining long

As through the fog rose up that

To float on Nature's sunrise scene.

Each note of song well did I glean As upward rose the morning notes.

No noise was heard, all Nature As note on note the bird did trill

In raising up his morning prayer.

Despite the fog and misty air

The mockingbird ne'er ceased to sing.

I forgot to mention the other side of that nonchalant attitude. This time the guy tells the gal about his date the night before. Now he tries to make her jealous. Does it work, gals, or doesn't it?

I wish I dared go on and tell about some of the others my advisers mentioned. Really, though, it wouldn't be fair to give away all their secrets. This is just in the nature of a warning, girls. It is just like a newspaper; take it all with a grain of salt.

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Profs Give Opinions On Greatest Problem of Freshmen Students

Opinion among Millsaps instructors is divided in regard to the greatest problem freshmen students have in meeting the scholastic standards of college.

"The greatest of freshman problems in my opinion is to become adjusted to the freedom college offers," states Miss Thomas, religion instructor. "It is hard for new students to be on their own and study, when there are so many things to do, and so much talk of class cutting. They miss the prodding of high school teachers which urged them on to greater efforts."

"The greatest difficulty with freshman students," stated Mrs. Goodman, English instructor, "is that they do not realize, early enough in the year, that the responsibility of searching out material suggested in class is on their own shoulders. The drilling which high school teachers have given them has led them to leave this responsibility on the instructor. In college it must be accepted by the student."

"The forming of new habits of living and studying," said Dr. Moore, history professor, "offers a great problem to new students. The lecture courses, note taking, and cut system are difficult to become accustomed to. The student's change is greatest physically and intellectually."

have individual problems," said bel Johnston, honorary member, Mrs. Cobb, Spanish instructor, "so that there are freshmen problems rather than a freshman problem. Those that present a problem to the teacher usually fall into either of two groups, the over-confident, who were big shots in high school, or the over-timid. Although I do not feel that there is a problem characteristic of all freshmen, I notice a tendency to avoid an unpleasant task and an unwillingness to face and do it as a necessary job. Freshmen do not, as a rule, seem to have any strict standards for themselves. They expect not to hold themselves up to anything, but to be held up by someone else.'

YMCA - YWCAHeads Set Religious **Emphasis** Week

Religious Emphasis Week, set for the first part of December, is the next scheduled undertaking of the YMCA and the YWCA. Sam Birdsong stated Monday night.

Also sponsored by the YM and YW will be the servants' party, to be given in the middle of December, Birdsong further disclosed. As yet, no further projects have been planned by these organizations for the near future, other than a campfire to be held by the YW on December 6, Evaline Khayat said.

"The College Girl's Shop"

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-Gavel Reports -

Rambling

By Janice Trimble

Ramblers

The Ramblers, Millsaps geological club, took the activities' spotlight last week with an intensive inspection of the petrified forest at Flora.

Incidentally the traditional report that the students have difficulty keeping up with Chief High Rambler Sullivan has been confirmed by Mary Emma Ervin.

Earlier trips have carried the Ramblers to Terry and Byram, where they examined fossils and shells down on the banks of Pearl river as well as various geological formations.

Officers of the Ramblers are: Emmett Rossie, president; Miriam Jones, vice-president; Mary Mc-Rae, secretary; Tom Neely, treasurer; Dolores Craft, reporter.

Majorettes

The Majorettes will meet Friday at 2:00 p.m. in Miss Decell's office in the Buie gym for a regular business meeting.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi led other honoraries in initiation of recent tappees. Last Friday night President Clem Crook held initiation service "Freshmen are individuals and at the Pi KA house for: Miss Isa-Bobby Holyfield, Kinch Exum, and Naomi Ware.

> Pledged at the same time were: Glenn Sweany, Hazel Bailey, Frances Wroten, Cornelia Harrison, and Louise Lancaster.

YWCA

The YW began on last Monday a new series of programs dealing with social service work.

Mrs. W. B. Fazakerly, police matron at the Illinois Central station, discussed social service work here in Jackson. The program of aid carried on by the twelve different organizations drawing support from the community chest was described.

The YW campfire for all girls on the campus will be held on Nov. 6, Evaline Khayat announced at the meeting.

ODK

ODK is slated for an outing on Nov. 8 at Ed Brewer's place on Moon lake near Clarksdale, according to Dickie Lauderdale.

Sigma Lambda

Initiation of Frances Pevey, Geraldine Sumrall, and Catherine Richardson has been postponed,

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Two new awards for Millsaps students have been announced by President M. L. Smith.

The Bishop Charles Betts Galloway award for preaching has been created by the daughter-inlaw of Bishop Galloway, Mrs. E. H. Galloway and her sons, Professor Charles B. Galloway and S. Belton Galloway.

This award will be in the form of a medal and will be given sometime next March to the Millsaps ministerial student whose sermon is judged to be the best of the year. The sermon is to be judged on the basis of its Christian message to the real need of people today, its effectiveness as actually delivered at a religious service, and the correctness of its use of English.

"Our chief purpose in making the offer of this award is to emphasize the importance of preaching effectiveness and to recognize progress in that high calling," Mrs. Galloway stated. Mrs. Galloway also suggested that the judges for the award include at least one layman, one woman, and one preacher.

John B. Ricketts and Edwin B. Ricketts, sons of the late Robert S. Ricketts, pioneer educator of this section, have also created the Ricketts scholarship to be awarded annually beginning next year. This scholarship will be open to all Millsaps students.

Helen Ricks stated on Monday. Absence of the faculty members of Sigma Lambda during the latter part of the week is the cause of the delay of induction of these new members.

Master Club

The Master club recital of October 22, featured Lindsay Grimes, playing the andante movement from the "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven; Francis Gill, playing "The Lark" by Glinka-Blakariew: and Jean Callo-

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well ma i was teaing off the third tea and there were a fellow ahead of me and jest as i hit the ball he got in frunt of the tea and my ball hit him in the hip pocket, as usual i hollowed "four" but he hollowed "Hells Bells." i aint never herd sech profanitea as goes on in a golf game. i herd one fellow say thet he made the first hole in four strikes and thir-

way, playing Debussy's "Clare de Lune."

IRC met Monday night to hear a program by Harwell Dabbs on "Plans for Peace" and to initiate Albert Sanders, Elizabeth Peeler, Buddy Lloyd, and Gertrude Gibson. The neophytes gave short talks as follows: Sanders, "Short skirts and the draft"; Peeler, "The mystery of campus politics and how I got in IRC"; Lloyd, "The effects of dancing in the grill on our relations with Japan"; and Gibson, "Campus morals and the European crisis."

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entermanural basketball starts this weak and our freturnitea is determined to win the cup. we played the pie sigmas the first game and we were working hard to beat them. i am playing progressing forward and all the boys say i am a darn good ball player, and you put a little wite ball on pigot, thet is, to stand on one foot and go around in a circle, i can pigot pretty good now, especially when thar aint nobody on me.

> i aint seen lena this week but heck i cant let my mind be worried abot a women like lena cause them kind are jest lack street cars another comes by every fifteen minutes. ma your sun has certainly progressed socialy sense he has been pledged to a freturnitea, why ma i even sat on the steps of the presidents home and talked to sum of his wimmen sundea. well, ma i had better sease for this.

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The Millsaps student body will be there rooting for the Majors tonight and with all things stacked up we feel that this is our year to break the Choctaw jinx. We're going to win.

Homecoming

Friday, November 7, is homecoming for Millsaps—quite an ordinary celebration for colleges this time of the year. We see announcements in the daily papers weekly about this school and that appealing for alumni to trek to their respective campuses for a day of reminiscing, renewing old friendships, and supporting dear ole alma mater's gridiron heroes.

But this homecoming is different. It is not just another day of celebration with the usual ballyhoo and bandplaying and ball game. It includes all that, of course, but it is something

This term of '41-42 is our fiftieth anniversary—a milepost in our history. Homecoming this year, then, should mean more than one among many annual celebrations. It should be a day of opportunity for graduates to walk thru our halls and across our fall-colored campus and think back to the time a small, visionary man with a sincere purpose dedicated himself to the Christian education of Mississippi youth.

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day in 1892 and we have served a great purpose for good. We have grown with the times and because we have maintained our standards, for which we can justly be proud, we have earned a place for ourselves in educational cir-

This year we officially celebrate our semicentennial from April 12-15. At that time we hope old and recent grads will return to our campus to share in the ceremonies. We'll have prominent speakers in our chapel during those days, including Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon college, Bishop J. Lloyd Decell of Birmingham, and Mike Huntley of Atlanta. It shall be a celebration fitting the oc-

But enough about our fiftieth anniversary. This is to invite you alumni to our homecoming next Friday, November 7. We have planned a full program for you. We want you to see our remodeled dormitories, our new fraternity houses, and our growing library. The fraternities are holding open house and will be proud to show you their new houses.

Our band will give a concert and our glee club will sing for you. We have a banquet planned at 6:30 p.m. and after that the climax of the day will come when the Majors meet Spring Hill on alumni field.

We hope you'll enjoy the day—we know that we shall.

Thanks Major: Anniversary At Millsaps

"Coming events cast their shadows before," and here's one coming event that should cast a long shadow.

From April 12th to 15th next year, Millsaps college will celebrate its semi-centennial. An elaborate program for the event is now in preparation. Two of the principal speakers will be Bishop J. Lloyd Decell and President T. H. Jack of Randolph-Macon college. Many other eminent educators have been invited.

Fifty years is not a lengthy span when measured by ordinary standards, but the half century covering the history of Millsaps college has been in many ways eventful.

From a modest beginning made possible by the philanthropy of genial, gentle-souled Maj. R. W. Millsaps and the genius for leadership of Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Millsaps college has advanced slowly but steadily, year by year, until today it holds a scholarship grading among the foremost educational institutions of the nation.

One dominant purpose has always been in the forefront at Millsaps—developing intellectual honesty, independence, initiative, clearness and accuracy among its students, the cultivation of more fundamental esthetic, social and religious values and setting forth of a satisfying philosophy of life.

When a young man or woman leaves Millsaps college with a diploma it is irrefutable evidence that the honor was well earned and that its bearer is going forth in life with substantial equipment to fight whatever battles may face them. There has never been a place within its walls for drones, shirkers, leaners or the playboy type of student who goes to college because he has nothing else to do, or no real desire to improve his mental equipment.

In recent years Millsaps college has made notable improvements in physical equipment and cultural opportunity under the able direction of President Marion Smith. During his administration there has been much building expansion and a steady strengthening of the fac-

The 50th anniversary celebration at Millsaps will be something more than a date on the calendar. It will mark an era of worthwhile achievement.—Jackson Daily News.



Reviewer Wades Through Life Of Erasmus; Is Still Wading

By Kinchen W. Exum

Erasmus of Rotterdam, by Stemanity the greatest character of is the case with a good many crabthe Renaissance might have had. bed old bachelors

Erasmus spoke habitually in who might have any knowledge of the subject. Erasmus had very epicurean tastes; he could not abide the odor of fish and was very careful of what he ate.

This great character was in a world which was awakening from the sluggishness of the chaotic "dark ages." We lead the way in urging that the complicated dogmas and ceremonials of the Medieval church were not in accord with Biblical teachings. Martin Luther appealed to the common and sometimes vulgar peasant; Erasmus enjoyed the patronage and the sanction of the aristocracy. Erasmus, for a great many years, was wise enough to cater to Catholic and Protestant alike. This finally resulted in the distrust of both sides of the religious faction. A man cannot participate in one of two factions without gaining the wrath of the other. In his trips to England and Italy the most famous peoples eagerly sought out this great mind and

liking for insipid literature, the reading of this biography is discouraged. Page after page can be waded through and at the completion of the book the reader will still be wading. An interesting life dulled by a monotonous succession of loosely connected events is the finite impression created in Erasmus of Rotterdam. Erasmus was an interesting character in the development of history and in state legislature 94 years ago. the influence of modern thought.

From an humble beginning, overshadowed by illegitimacy being the son of a priest, he rose through studious application to the greatest humanist and to one of the greatest theologians of the Renaissance. He died, having maintained his own personal freedom in a world of oppression, in 1536 surrounded by his books and a few faithful friends.

Almost as he lay dying a letter came from Rabelais saying that he owed whatever greatness he

might have to Erasmus. The Pope also wrote proferring the Cardifan Zweig, is the most insipid nal's hat to an almost dead man book I've attempted to read in -Erasmus scoffed and finally, some time. Usually Stefan Zweig weary of the world, died. In his treats his biographees as if they later years he became distrustful were human beings; Erasmus is of almost all of his friends; there treated as a wrinkled piece of was little brightness in the last parchment. Zweig is very careful years of his life. The great mind to destroy whatever vestige of hu- narrowed and became cynical as

Erasmus of Rotterdam, by Ste-Latin; this feat astounds anyone fan Zweig, New York; Viking Press, 1934.

SEB Meets

SEB will meet in the library Tuesday at 4 p.m. student body president Dickie Lauderdale announced this week. Further discussion of the student budget and constitution will take place, he said.

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first prize is \$1000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes December 1, 1941.

Scribner's Commentator is the this is typical of the patronage national magazine planned and that he was fortunate enough to edited solely for the safety and future of America. It is obtain-Unless you have a particular able by subscription only and is not available on newsstands.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory university museum.

The present City College of New York was established by the

The army's new "shirtpocket" food rations - 12 -ounce, condensed meals-were developed by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

YM Cabinet Meets

The YMCA cabinet will meet tomorrow morning at 10:20 in Dr. Wallace's classroom, Sam Birdsong announced Monday.

Jackson Officer, Millsaps Band Win Honors

Fort Belvoir, Va.—(Special)— The youngest warrant officer (un- a cappella choir will provide retil a month ago) in the United corded choral music on a nation-States army is a student now in the officers candidate course here at Fort Belvoir.

He is Paul R. Sheffield, 24, of Jackson, Mississippi, and in the course of the next three months, he hopes to trade his "Mr." for a "Sir." Until a month ago, he was the youngest warrant officer in the army, but now a soldier from the state of Maine holds the

Sheffield came to Belvoir from Camp Blanding, Florida, recently, where he had been sent with the Mississippi National Guard upon their federalization in the army, on November 25th, 1940. He had been with the National Guard for a period of six years, and starting as a private had advanced himself to warrant officer in that time.

An interesting feature about the induction of the Mississippi National Guard, was the Guard band of which Sheffield was bandmaster. Composed entirely of students at Millsaps college, in Jackson, Mississippi, whose average age was 21, it was inducted as a unit along with the Guard.

The band became nationally prominent through a slip of the tongue made by Graham McNamee in 1933, at the time of the first Roosevelt inaugural, when he identified them as they passed in review as the Marine band, and remarked that he had never seen a better drilled organization .-Jackson Daily News.

WHITE ANNOUNCES PLAY CASTS

Dr. M. C. White has just released the casts for the five oneact plays which are to be given later this season. The casts are as follows:

They're None of Them Perfect: Martha Ann Smylie, Gwyn Green, Louise Pullen, Nancy Graham, Edith Cortright, Charles Burnham, Frances Wroten.

Two Crooks and a Lady: Gertrude Triplett, Marjorie Mounger, Sue Smith, Johnny White.

The Terrible Meek: Harwell Dabbs, Jackie Wren, B. B. Brady. Let's Move the Furniture: Mary Ross, Bobby Buie.

Comes Romance: Martha Frances Sheffield, Martha Nell Willingham, Jo Ann Moore, Vernon Goodwin, Alanson Turnbo.

Dr. White stated that several of the casts were incomplete but would be announced at a later

Ann Rutherford, rising young Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

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Choir Records Renditions

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—To fill a need often expressed by music educators, the Wayne university wide basis, through a recording technique just announced by its director, Prof. Harold Tallman. His two years' investigation has solved perplexing technical problems that long have retarded the recording of choral music.

'Vocal-group music has proved far more difficult to record than instrumental-groups of music,' Professor Tallman explains, "because a voice is directional while an instrument is not. Thus a microphone close to the group produces a recording distorted in favor of the nearest singers; while a microphone far enough away to give an over-all impression produces a record without warmth, one that is 'tinny' and mechan-

The solution was an arrangement of studio microphones which preserved proper balance. Professor Tallman solved the problem last summer while teaching at the University of Southern California. He sought the approval of Hollywood sound technicians before releasing the recordings for sale to Gamble Hinged-Music company, Chicago, recorders of educational music. Royalties are to be returned to the university to further the choir's musical activities.

CAST FOR CHARLIE'S **AUNT NAMED**

Dr. M. C. White, dramatic club sponsor, recently announced the cast of "Charlie's Aunt," a three bers of Millsaps Players in De- year.

Practice has begun and the act-Chesney, Thomas Spengler; Char- been repaired. ley Wykeham, Harold Douglas; Kitty Verdun, Marjorie Hammer; Amy Spettigue, Charline Harris; Mr. Spettigue, Dave Watts; Mr. Frank Chesney, Harwell Dabbs; Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez, Elizabeth Buchanan; Brassett, Jim Holder.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester college enjoyed weekend camp outings before the school year opened.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

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American Duty

"For the past ten years we Americans have been interested in our government, but just for what we could get out of it. We will work our heads off for our particular selfish interest-tenure laws for teachers, more rights guaranteed to labor, or greater freedom for business from government control. But what is everyone's business, the general welfare, is seemingly no one's business. No society can hope to survive today where the tangible evidences of citizenship are so superficial, individualistic, and negative. The duties and responsibilities of American citizenship should be extended to require every person sometime during his or her life to make a contribution for service

to the general welfare of the nation. Such a requirement should extend over peace as well as war times. This service need not be military for a majority of Americans. The program should be broad enough to include service for women as well as men. The most extended service should come for the majority of citizens in their early twenties and might well be a period of realistic education as well as a contribution to the general welfare. In keeping with democratic principles, the citizen should be given a reasonable range of choice as to how and when he might serve."-W. Seward Salisbury, professor of government and sociology, State Normal school, Oswego, N. Y., calls for American duties to match American privi-

fighting a dangerous fever as the

again. But despite the fact that

his case was practically a 100 per

cent paralysis, Burch has regain-

ed full use of his strong youthful

arms and shoulders. He wears

braces on his legs, but gets

around with crutches and the use

The "personality kid" has been

his football mates, and is calling

the "pep up" signals for this

During the year and a half he

strapped much of the time to a

board, Burch has carried on his

class work and this season, enters

most of his classes as a junior

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living

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ing at South Dakota State col-

graduate of Dartmouth college,

celebrated his 100th birthday at

Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

of a chrome steel chair.

year's varsity.

with an A average.

his body.

Quotable Quotes

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)-Loyola's gridiron morale took a big jump with announcement that Burch Donahue had re-entered

Burch is the unbreakable kid with the permanent smile and a personality you can hear-like a band - before he comes around the corner. Several years ago Burch was a quarterback on the Lions varsity-and a good one, too. However, fate wrote a cruel "finis" to his athletic career by striking the young boy with infantile paralysis.

One day he was blocking, smashing and jumping through holes in the line during a prac-

Christian Center Being Repaired

The Christian Center is underact farce to be presented by mem- going several improvements this

The auditorium has been papered and painted and new drapes ing cast stands as follows: Jack have been hung. The roof has

Further improvements to be made are the converting of the back rooms into a worship room and the laying of a walk, Dave Watts, Christian Council president disclosed.

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tice session. Next day he was Faculty Members Attend Language dread paralysis crept slowly over Convention He will never play football

Four Millsaps faculty members left the campus this morning to attend the South Central Modern Language association convention at Dallas, Texas.

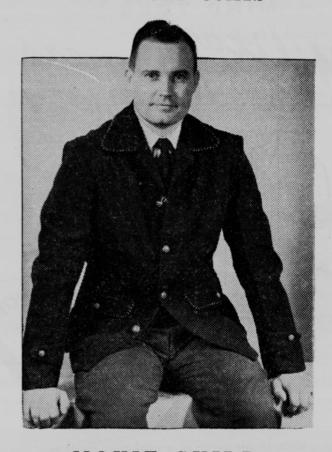
Dr. M. C. White, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Mrs. W. F. Goodman. and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, members of given a room on the campus with the language departments, will attend the convention during the weekend and return to the campus Monday.

The association membership is made up of language instructors has spent in Orthopaedic hospital, of southern colleges and universities. The convention this year will be divided according to languages, including German, Spanish, Italian, and various phases of English literature.

> At the meeting last year Professor Sanders read a paper on "The First Play Presented In America." This year Dr. White will give a discussion on Arthur Murray's veneration of Shakespeare.

> Southern Methodist university will be host for the convention.

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ROBERTS HOSTESS TO CHAMINADE **CLUB OF JACKSON**

Millsaps music department, as hostess to the Chaminade club of Jackson at her home on Poplar button-down collar model. Here street, October 15, presented a program of classical, romantic, and modern numbers.

Her program was: "Theme and Six Variations" composed by Mrs. Roberts, "Gavotte in A Major" by Gluck-Brahms, "Cradle Song" by Shubert-Godowsky, "Fantaisie in F Sharp Minor" by Chopin, "The Dancing Virgins of Delphi" by Debussy, and "Evening in Granados" by Debussy.

She was assisted by Mrs. Bert Minyard, violinist.

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Glammer - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) life . . . well, I don't know what you call 'em but they go on your feet. You see, they look like socks but they have a felt sole. In fact they are wool socks covered with Tyrolese embroidery and fitted out with a padded sole. Daughter of a chief, 'tis my belief that, though you may not want to give yourself the old hot foot, you may enjoy the warmth these Things may give.

As the thermo (that's Randy-Macon for thermometer) begins to lower itself into regions below 32 degrees, it is good to turn the thoughts to gear for the head that would pass the entrance exam. From late season last year the stocking cap returns. These drop down almost as low as the thermo itself. Then knitted and crocheted beanies and caps are as little trouble to wear and keep up with as cutting a class.

P. S. by T. Esq.

Best looking shirt-of-the-month is a white-on-white satin striped Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of broadcloth with a widespread starched collar, but for campus wear I suggest an oxford cloth, again emphasis is on the subdued colors, with pale tones of blue and a new egg-shell shade that you're bound to like taking first place. If you've got any silk knit ties-either in solid colors or with horizontal stripes-left over from last winter save 'em, because they're still good and will probably be hard to get hold of now. There are some good looking new patterns in woven wool ties if you prefer them, and new feature is saddle stitching down the sides. I saw some stitched in leather

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constant emphasis has been given to stopping the enemy's tricky reverses and to organizing an even better pass defense.

The Militants began tapering off for the contest Monday and this week have devoted their time entirely to offense. Long, hard signal drills have put the local boys in shape to unleash their powerful running attack against the Choctaws, and the Purple line hopes to shake loose its speedy backs for some long gains.

Open Game

Still on top of the Major show, though, is the brilliant aerial attack which has flared up in recent games. Stress continues to fall on this feature, and the Militants are prepared to give full rein to their overhead bombardment tonight. Fans should see a wide open passing game featuring plenty of forwards and laterals.

Matulich Leads

Leading the Majors from his tailback spot tonight will be alternate-captain Ed Matulich, who is replacing injured Bob West as leader. With him in the secondary are Brandon Bell, precision blocker; Dick Catledge, fast wingback; and Henry Steinriede, crushing

Ahead of them in the Purple forewall are such standouts as

that ended in a fringe—the South American way, you know—that you might like if you're interested in starting a new campus fad.

I guess that's about enough advice to start off with, but there will soon be another of these little chats about the styles you'll be seeing and wearing this winter, so stick around. Hot tips are pouring in every day from our agents in New York, Hollywood, and Beale Street (where they're doing such interesting things to the drape of men's suits) and I'll give you all this news in my next

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Majors-Choctaws Radicals, Stooges, Shots-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Millsaps Has All Types

Wayne Baker and "Scoop" Canterbury, two veteran ends who are expected to give the Chocs plenty of trouble; "Kid" Shell, a junior who has filled in nobly at the tackle post; and Bull Hart, bulwark center.

Determination

All of these men performed against the Clinton clan last year and are out for sweet revenge. On the Major squad are thirteen men playing their first year on the varsity, eleven who have seen experience, and only seven who faced the Choctaws in '40.

Chocs Strong

For the first time this season the Majors will be engaging an opponent of about even weight. The red-skins will have an edge in experience, but the Militants are determined to offset this with a strong offense, and occupy the long end of the odds.

The Clinton clan will put ten men who performed against the Millsaps boys on the field tonight. Pacing the aggregation will be "Lefty" Fulton and J. W. Fagan, two stellar ends who have played opposite the Majors before: "Spot" McLeod, speedy backfield ace; Doc Sanders, a fine guard; David Dotson, big tackle; and "Rip" Priester, another dangerous back. Supporting the secondary are two backs who threaten to earn a starting berth: little Laney Berry, a 140-pound scatback, and sophomore Billy Lindsey, a fullback who has been going great guns this season.

Hard Battle

As yet the two teams have not played a mutual squad, so there is not much comparison of scores. The Majors have a record of two wins against three losses while the Choctaws have chalked up one amount of cursing that goes on victory against three setbacks. No matter what the scores, both that smoking is degrading and squads are keyed up for the bat- that dancing in the Grill is the tle and promise a real fight to the finish.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Position	Miss. Col.
Baker	l.e	Fulton
Shell ,	1.t	Dotson
Sawyer	l.g	Sanders
Hart	c	Hickman
Hudson	r.g	Dearing
Vaught	r.t	Goodloe
Canterbury	r.e	Fagan
Bell	d.b	Priester
Matulich	1.h	Berry
Catledge	r.h	McLeod
Steinriede .	f.b	Lindsey

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victory.

are bored to tears with his talk which is way over our heads though he's able to talk on any subject. No matter what his faults we are green with envy.

by Priscilla Morson

make up a college and we really

have them or haven't you noticed?

They populate the campus, over-

flow the Grill, and fill up the

classes. But as long as they make

Dr. Smith "happy" it's ok. with

us. Just so we may become well

acquainted with them we'll take

green, believing that political elec-

tions are based on the candidates'

merits. It's his girl back home

that he's in love with and not

any of the cute freshmen. You'll

find him a very good fellow to

touch for a dollar since he's thrill-

ed with ecstasy when a "big

The Shot is loaded down with

so many keys that it's hard to

list them all under his name in

the Bobashela. He strides around

the campus and we are continual-

ly bumping into his big head and

expanded chest. Our favorite

place for him is the trophy case,

yet still we gloat over his every

The Freshman is still awfully

them one by one.

shot" speaks to him.

It takes all kinds of people to

The Radical clutters up our meetings with technicalities and whether he believes it or not says that England is doomed and Religion is on the downgrade. You can always tell him by his red ties, long hair, and his endless speeches that the country is going to the dogs.

The Saint is horrified at the around the campus. He thinks worst sin of all. We continually have to listen to his lectures but someday he's going to sneer and reprimand once too often can hardly wait!

The Stooge is always willing no matter how dirty the job, and he's a hog for punishment. He goes out for everything and is willing to give his all for the school. Though he overdoes it we couldn't do without him.

The Killer thinks all girls were made for him and brags that they can't resist his winning personality. His conquests are numerous and we don't understand how he keeps it up. He lacks discretion since he talks often and loudwas last seen on the old Canton

The Sound and Fury continually boasts of the number of cars he's wrecked and tickets he's gotten. To date, no one's done anything better than he and he lets everyone know it - usually ends up by having to corner a freshman to impress.

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his brass buttons, plants his pedal on his best but had to accept drasextremities in the dewy grass, tic defeat simply because some and levels his scalping knife at a crook purposely forgot to kill and charging, raging Indian. Not skin the pig before they put all since '38 has the Major been able that air in him. The Major just to make the faintest impression couldn't get a good hold on him on that epidermis, but now his or himself. blade is keen and the redskin is ready to give the appearance of an uncontrollable appetite for the dry soil.

Can anybody forget that nocturnal occurrence of 1939 when the same two parties looked each other in the eye? That was the night Millsaps got its schedule confused and sent the whole pigskin squad up to play Gonzaga, while the Choctaws decided to be cordial as they accepted the invitation and came over to play the game all by themselves. There were rumors that a group got together at the last minute to represent the dear ole school, but we know better.

Tonight the Major polishes up of last year when the Major put

Times have changed and the old man's eye is keener. He has two hips that can shake through any broken field, two legs that run with three speeds forward, and a Purple passing paw that holds plenty of surprises.

The period is at hand and, when the night pulls down its shades, the Indian may as well start quaking in his moccasins. The Major is out to do business to the tune of about 20-7 and before it is over there should be a few hairless wonders around the place.

We hope he can make a few slices, as in Shirley's Temple, and grab enough mop to go by the old Then that November Saturday (Continued on page 8, column 1)

MAJORETTE CLUB SPONSORS STUNT NIGHT IN NOVEMBER

The Majorette club met Monday to discuss plans for their annual stunt night, to be held at the first open date in November.

Each fraternity, sorority, the Ministerial league, and the Empyreans will be invited to participate in the program, and a prize will be awarded for the winning

If you were one of those who months, you can probably appreciate the blessing of a steady sal-

Women are pretty smart when their own welfare is at stake.

Judging the future by the past, we do not anticipate making much personal financial progress in the next decade.

To avoid mistakes and regrets, always consult your wife before engaging in a flirtation.

Dog Show

Dr. Ross Moore's dog show was a howling success, the Purple and White learned from canine-minded students

Sigs Grab Basketball Lead; Defeat K. A.s in Tight Battle

BADMINTON NEXT ON until the third quarter, when re-

Intramural basketball got away

Race Begins

campaign opened last tried to double their money in six Thursday afternoon as the K.A.'s met the Lambda Chis and defeated them 23-7. The winners began to pull away early in the game and were never headed, although the contest had its close moments.

> On Friday afternoon the Pikes and Preachers locked horns in probably the highest-scoring battle of the race, the Pikes finally outpointing the ministerial boys 30-23. The game was a see-saw affair, but the Pikes kept the margin big enough to win. McLaurin starred for the victors while Dickson and Raymond led the Preacher threat.

Sigs March

TAP; COUNCIL MEETS serve strength began to wear down the "five Lambda Chis."

The next battle found the KA's to a fast start last week as the and Sigs together in a close, Sigs grabbed a quick lead to head rather rough and tumble match. The favorite Sigs took an early lead, which they held until the third period when they sent in reserves and allowed the KA's to even the count. The winners finally pulled ahead again and held a one-point lead to the end to triumph 18-17. Black and Longinotti paced the losing attack and big Dan McCafferty was practically the whole show for the Sigs.

Spirited Interest

The teams are displaying surprisingly good aggregations and the contests are holding a lot of interest and support. The players continue to show fine spirit in the battles, furnishing each other with plenty of hot competition.

Meeting Today

The intramural council will meet this morning to draw up In the Friday night contest the final plans for badminton, the Sigs took the floor for the first next sport on schedule. Plans will time against the Lambda Chis and include arranging of teams to parwalked away with their first win ticipate, clarifying any dubious 26-9. The fray was pretty even (Continued on page 8, column 2)

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(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2) maxim "Hair today and gone tomorrow.'

Three Snips

For that magnificent performance which the Ole Miss Rebels gave on Saturday last when they made the highly-touted Tulane Green Wave look all wet. This corner saw that game and can say that the Rebels put on a real show for its followers. The Mississippi line powdered the Tulane forewall, sent its pony backs through channels of Green Wave, and rose up to make three goalline stands while the backfield matched pass for pass and put up several runs that Tulane couldn't touch . . . For Minnesota as it turned the tables on a mighty Michigan team to eke out a 7-0 win . . . For Harvard and its stubborn line which stopped undefeated Navy cold . . . For Vanderbilt and its unblemished rec- (complete through Monday) ord . . . For Texas and Texas A. & M. for their amazing parades through opponents each week-end. Think what it will be when they tie up later in the year . . . For Hovious, Hapes, Flack, Glass, Bruce Smith, Jack Crain, Pete Layden, and all other individual stars of the week-end . . . Especially for fireball Frankie Sinkwich, who again and again plays his heart out, even in defeat. Wonder what Georgia would be without him?

Close Shavings

Viewing the coming games, we can see several of the choice unbeaten teams about to go down at last . . . Army and Notre Dame both undefeated, tie up at West Point in the big game of the East. On paper Notre Dame is about five points better, and that is good enough for us-Notre Dame 14, Army 7 . . . Cornell should take Columbia while Fordham walks over stubborn Purdue . . Navy vs. Penn will be even better. The Crimson held the sailors to a scoreless tie last week, but Penn took Harvard 19-0 earlier in the season. We'll take Penn and six points . . . Minnesota

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Sigs Defeat K.A.'s

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 5) rules of the game, and selecting an official.

The basketball standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	. 2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 1	0
Kappa Alpha	. 1	1
Preachers	. 0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	. 0	2
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Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

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should be about 20-7 better than P&W Editorial Staff Who's Who - -Announced by Rabb

Editor Lawrence Rabb announced yesterday the 1941-42 editorial staff for the P&W.

The staff includes Managing Editor Elizabeth Peeler, News Editor Herbert Crisler, Sports Editor Fred Tatum, Feature Editor Bettye Nail, Art Editor Dorothy Raynham, Society Editors Geraldine Sumrall, Helen Ruoff, Make-Up Editor Charline Harris, Copy Editor Janice Trimble, Proof Editor Billy Carter, Exchange Editor Alan Holmes, and Staff Editor Harold Turnage.

Feature Reporters are Florence Mars, Marjorie Hammer, Priscilla Morson, Edith Cortwright, Lady John Malone, Betty Brien, Hunter Stokes.

News Reporters are Elizabeth Buchanan, Miriam Jones, Malcolm Phillips. Duncan Brackin. Edward Topp, Charlie Summer, Virginia McKeowen, Mary Lee Busby, Maury Ross, Betty Hughes, Harriet Reagan, Mary Anna Gregory, Ruth Godbold, Francis Peevey, Marie Grubbs, Betty Barner, Alma Zenfell, Frances Somers, Jean Morris, Wallace Russel, Billy Carter, Barbara Boswell, Thelma Thompson.

M. J. Williams was appointed Kappa Delta Epsilon. assistant sports writer.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Delta Kappa Delta, I.R.C., and the Dean's list.

Mansfield, historian of Sigma Lambda, president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, secretary and treasurer of the student body, president of Kappa Delta, business manager of the Dramatics club, and a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Dean's list.

Matulich, co-captain of the football team, president of the "M" club, a member of S.E.B., the Ramblers club, and a three-year letter man on the football and baseball team.

Peevey, program chairman of Y. W.C.A., vice-president of the Em-Betty Timberlake, Kinch Exum, pyreans, and a member of Sigma Lambda, Eta Sigma, the Purple and White staff, the Bobashela staff, and the Science club.

> Rabb, editor of the Purple and White, vice-president of the M.S. P.A., president of I.R.C., officer Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Dean's list.

Ricks, editor of the Bobashela, president of Eta Sigma, secretary of I.R.C., vice-president of Chi Omega, secretary of Y.W.C.A., and a member of the Dramatic club. Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta, and

Sanders, president of the Sci- cabinet.

Three gibbons, anthropoid apes more closely related to man than any of the monkeys, have been acquired by the psychology laboratory at Pennsylvania State college for experimental purposes.

On the theory that colleges should teach students to use their hands as well as their heads, Dartmouth college has established a student workshop.

Hunter college students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

A sneak-thief made away with more than \$1,000 worth of instruments from Louisiana State university music school.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

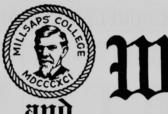
Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of of Kappa Sigma, and a member of the University of Minnesota cam-

> ence club, and a member of I.R. C., Kappa Sigma, and Y.M.C.A.

> Watts, president of the Christian council, and a member of the a cappella choir, the Ministerial league, ODK, and the Y.M.C.A.

They Satisfy





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Millsaps Warm-Up Debate Tournament Planned for Dec. 5-6

Warm-Up debate tournament have already been sent out to all of the important colleges and universities throughout the South and southwest, announced Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director. The tournament will be held on the campus December 5-6.

This tournament, which attracts annually about 75 of the South's best teams, serves a valuable purpose as a testing ground for new cases and ideas. The topic of debate this year will be the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that the federal government should regulate the labor unions.

"This year, however, the tournament is faced with somewhat of a dilemma," said Wallace. A new Pi Kappa Delta question will be selected about December 1, and will be used all next semester. This may considerably cut down attendance at the tourna-

To meet this problem a program of discussion groups and forums on the new question will probably be carried on in conjunction with the tournament.

PITTMAN ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF BAND

vice-president of the Millsaps Symphonic Band last Wednesday, November 29, Armand Coullet, director, announced.

Other officers of the band are Eugene Smith, president, and Haniel Jones, secretary.

Pittman fills the vacancy left by Graham McFarlane, who is now attending Louisiana State

Invitations to the Millsaps ADCOCK COMPLETES PILOT TRAINING

Hugh S. Adcock, former Millsaps student, graduated October 31 from Randolph Field, Texas, where he has been taking the Air Corps pilot training program.

Adcock transferred from Wesson Junior college in 1938, and played football and basketball for Millsaps. He was a member of the M. club. Before finishing Millsaps, he joined the air corps and went to Randolph field. After a final ten weeks at a specialized Air Corps school, he will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and will immediately go on duty.

Student Prexy Speaks to **Ministers**

Dickie Lauderdale, president of the student body, led the ministers in a discussion October 27, on "How to improve the minister's standing on the campus.'

This was the second in a series of talks by outstanding students on the campus. Lawrence Rabb, Romulus Pittman was elected editor of the Purple & White, had previously spoken to the minis-

> The discussion centered around the past conditions of the ministers on the campus; nevertheless, it took in the present and the future. Nearly every boy took part in the discussion and gave his opinion of the situation.

Who Started Homecoming? Nobody Knows, But First One Was in 1928

Homecoming Day or "Dad's and | ed in its beginning, was inaugurated on Millsaps campus on November 17, 1928. Never before in campus of all the alumni, former students, mothers and fathers, and other supporters.

The originator of the idea of Homecoming Day at Millsaps is concert and the dedication of the missing a splendid opportunity for fame because since its beginning it has become a traditional affair here and one that amounts almost to an institution. However, nowhere in the records is it made clear just who instituted the idea. "It was just a cumulation of the big drive for the Greater Millsaps Movement," says Mr. Ha-

Our first Homecoming in 1928 was an overwhelming success. On this day the greater Millsaps building campaign was officially for the annual Homecoming. opened on the rough bit of ground where now stands the Sullivan-Harrell science hall. This first Homecoming saw Founders filled with all boarding students and the administrative department of the college. Visitors on the campus took part in a program similar to the succeeding years.

There was a "get-together" of Homecoming Day," as it was call- old students in the chapel, a roll call of former days and college reminiscences. All of this was the history of our college had mixed in with songs and cheers. there been a special day set aside Then came the spectacular ground to celebrate the return to our breaking of the new Science hall. After lunch at Galloway hall the visitors were entertained in the Will Attend new football stadium with a band Alumni field. The events of the day were topped off by a football game between the Majors and Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Between halves the visitors paraded around the field to the tune of our Alma Mater.

> A vote was taken by college authorities, alumni, and former students to continue the custom and to set aside a day each year

CORRECTION

The Purple and White wishes to acknowledge a typographical error in the October 23 issue in

Stunt Night Set For November 28

sor the annual stunt night, tentatively set for November 28, announces Jean Barnett, president of the Majorette club.

Each of the following student organizations will participate: Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, M club, Ministerial league, and Empyreans. Every group will be limited to ten persons and ten minutes. Helen Ruoff will serve as program chairman, Miss Frances Decell will be in charge of the tickets, and Priscilla Morson will be publicity chairman.

Faculty Members Return From Convention

Four Millsaps faculty members returned Saturday from the South Central Modern Language assoconvention, at Dallas,

Dr. M. C. White, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Mrs. H. W. Cobb, and Mrs. W. F. Goodman, members of the language departments, attended the convention at Southern Methodist university.

Separate meetings were held for the instructors of the different modern languages: English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Ger-

Dr. M. C. White was on the Friday morning program in the English section. He gave a discussion of Arthur Murphy's veneration of Shakespeare. His purpose was to show the veneration by an 18th century classicist of a great romantic who broke all laws of decorum.

Dr. White stated that the highlight of the Friday morning program was an address by Prof. Hermann J. Weigand, German instructor at Yale, on the 72 languages of the world. "It was a learned and witty talk ridiculing the medieval idea that there were only seventy-two languages originating from the tower of Babel.' (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Smith, Riecken Association

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken will represent Millsaps college at the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools meeting December 1-5, at the Brown hotel in Louisville. Kentucky, President Smith disclosed Monday.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss affairs dealing with educational standards of instruction, equipment, endowments, and library facilities.

be the state schools of Georgia which hold membership in the Southern Association.

Dr. M. C. Huntley, an alumnus of Millsaps. is the executive sec-Haeuser to Beta Sigma Omicron. of colleges and secondary schools. tion, the Dean further stated.

Alumni Return Today for Annual Homecoming Event; Full Program Planned

Crestfallen Majors Will Welcome Grads With Open Houses, Banquet, Ball Game

Saddened by the loss of its annual football classic with Mississippi college Monday, Millsaps made final plans for Homecoming this week to welcome alumni to its campus today for a program of festivity and reminiscing.

Graduates, whose spirits are also expected to be somewhat dampened by this defeat, will assemble on the campus during

the day to enjoy a program beginning at 3 p.m. and ending with Council to Send the Millsaps-Spring Hill football game in Alumni stadium at 8 p.m.

> The detailed program will consist of registration of homecoming guests in Murrah hall from 3 to 4 p.m.; a concert by the Millsaps symphonic band from 4 to 5; a concert by the Singers in Murrah hall from 5:30 to 6; and the alumni dinner for all visitors in the cafeteria at 6:30.

> The annual homecoming parade made up of floats of the several Millsaps fraternities will make its way up Capitol street this afternoon. The floats will pass in review tonight at the half period and the winner announced at that

> During the day the fraternities and sororities will hold open house for visitors on the campus.

> The day's program will be climaxed tonight with the Spring Hill football game.

Aptitude Test To Be Taken By Pre-Meds

Delegates to

Urbana Meet

The Christian Council met

Monday afternoon to make fur-

ther plans for Religious Empha-

sis Week, Dave Watts explained.

delegates to the Methodist Stu-

dent Conference scheduled for De-

cember 29 through January 2 at

the University of Illinois, Urbana,

Ill. Part of the expenses will be

paid for the delegates by the coun-

The Methodist Student Confer-

ence holds this national confer-

ence every four years, the last one

in 1939, was held in St. Louis.

The council plans to send eight

The Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test will be given under the direction of Dr. W. E. Riecken on December 5 at 3:00 p.m. in room 23 of the science hall. A fee of two dollars will be charged each student taking the exam.

This test is comprehensive in nature, requiring knowledge of chemistry, physics, biology, and spelling.

The individual grades made on the test will be sent to Washington and from there to the medical school which each student plans Convention to enter. These scores will serve as one of the entrance requirements for medical school. A sufficiently low score will bar a student's entering the study of medi- campus Wednesday to attend the

This test is a special for those who failed to take the test last spring, but who plan to apply for admission to medical school dur-

THANKSGIVING SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Thursday, November 20, and One of the major problems to end at 8:30 the following Monday come before the association will morning, Dean Riecken disclosed vention delegates Saturday, No-

> Christmas holidays will begin on December 20 and end at 8:30 A.M. January 5, giving the stu-

DRAMATIC CLUB GETS EQUIPMENT

The dramatic department has just acquired a new recording machine to aid students in developing their speaking voice and to provide sound effects for dramatic presentations, Dr. Milton C. White, sponsor, stated Monday.

This new equipment will also be used in the English department, Dr. White said.

Wharton Goes To Historical

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, associate professor of history, left the Southern Historical association being held in Atlanta, Georgia, Thursday through Saturday, November 8.

This will be the seventh annual meeting of the convention, since its establishment in 1934. Dr. Wharton said, "Membership in the organization has grown rapidly and reflects constantly growing interest in southern history, which has been so long neglected.

James S. Ferguson, a 1939 Millsaps graduate, now working on a doctor's degree at Louisiana State university, will speak before convember 8, on "The Educational Activities of the Grange in Missis-

sippi," Dr. Wharton stated. Dr. Wharton, before leaving, stated that he would attempt to the ones which have been held in announcing the pledging of Cecil retary of the Southern Association dent more than two weeks' vaca- bring the convention to Jackson next year.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Geraldine Sumrall



Kappa Sigs and Kappa Alphas Entertain With Picnics

Kappa Sig Pledges Honor Actives

The Kappa Sigma pledges honored actives Wednesday night, November 5, with a picnic at the Cedars of Lebanon club.

Actives and their dates were: Mitchell Wells, Clara Porter; Jim Stuckenschneider, Sis Pullen; Boyd Kellum, Helen Alexander; Ed Fleming, Helen Ruoff; Noel Womack, Virginia Price; John Sanders, Louise Miller; Don Winner. Polly Ellis: Charles Carmichael, Beth Barron; Fred Tatum, Mary Ann Green; B. B. Brady, Elizabeth Buchanan; Raymond Martin, Cecele Burdette; Lawrence Rabb, Winnie Lee Farmer.

Pledges and their dates were: Malcolm Phillips, Julia Mae Slade; Ray Stewart, Maud Ella Majure; Bubba Walker, Flora Mae Arant; Rufus Moore, Edith Hart; N. E. Clarkson, Geraldine Reagan; Donnie Guion, Sara Dell Wakes; Louis Miazza, Mai Eager.

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KAs Entertain At Chapter House

The Kappa Alphas entertained their dates last Saturday night with a spaghetti supper. A picnic at Lake Lacora had been scheduled, but because of prevailing weather conditions, supper was served at the K.A. house in picnic style. Dates were allowed to view the new house for the first time.

K.A.'s and their dates were: Dewitt James, Mary McRae: Billy Ross, Nell Triplett; Edwin Dan-Virginia Hansell; Clem Crook, Sylvia Roberts: Charlie Scott, Thelma Thompson; Bob Roberts, Martha Ann Smylie; Walter Ridgeway. Louise Miller: Dickie Lauderdale, Winnie Lee

Dudley Galloway, Elizabeth Buchanan; Harold Douglas, Betty Barner; Ney Williams, Millicent Lampe; Billy Williams, Mary Elizabeth Nordin: Harwell Dabbs. Beth Barron; Reid Bingham, Mittie Hix; D. T. Brock, Alice Neilson; Tom Scott, Betty Murphy; Ed Topp, Catherine Pullen.

Pledges and their dates were: Alex Watkins, Betty Adams; Bobbie Buie, Mary Ann Green; Zach Taylor, Mai Eager; Eugene Harlan, Helen Alexander.

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Football! That is the keynote of the activities on the campus this week,-with the Choctaw game Monday night, and the Homecoming game with Spring Hill to-

Last Saturday the KA's had a delicious spaghetti supper at their

Wednesday the Kappa Sig pledges did themselves proud by entertaining their members with a picnic at the Canyons.

Thursday is the day set aside for the Y.W.C.A. campfire meet-

Tomorrow being Homecoming day the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses will have their open houses"—as per custom.

The Beta Sigs are making arrangements for an informal supper Saturday. Using Mother Goose as the theme each member will come dressed as her favorite character in the rhymes.

Well, so much for the social goings on: let's hope our nine weeks' grades do not show that we have been too busy with them and too lax in our studies!!

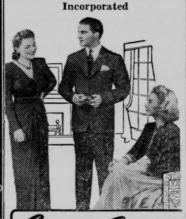
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Finger Heaps Deserved Invective on Major-Choc Antics; Exposes "Beowulf" **McCafferty**

By The Finger of Scorn.

Scorn itself is hardly enough week.

The first , of course, goes to B B and the boys for their not convenience. very, very juvenile escapades in Choctaw land and especially at Baskin and Scott for thinking often that they now advertise they could get away with a weak "300 beautiful girls and Harry story. At Lee Dickson Raymond. for getting worried, phoning over and giving them away and

at the Sig chapter for going over just because apathy reigned at the K A House.

Scorn, but no finger, at Beowulf McCafferty who really challenged only 34 (as he hurried out the back door).

At all those involved in week's second disgraceful event, namely—one birthday party at the Paragon last Thursday, which was much rougher than any Waring should stick to milk and Nichols should stay at home.

At all Hallowe'eners, with ter. especial scorn to Wingy Watkins for vigilance over grandpa's portrait just to keep him from having a Petty Girl's torso. Everyone suffered from mistaken identity.

At Thelma and Betty Jo

YWCA Holds Annual Fete

The YWCA held its annual campfire picnic on the lawn between Sullivan-Harrell hall and the Grill, Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock, Evaline Khayat, president of the YWCA, disclosed. for gracing (and we don't mean

The Young Women's Christian Association each year promotes Average expenses of students at the campus. "It is one of the occasions in which all the girls here may join in common fun and spirit," said Khayat.

wieners, marshmallows, and mus- at least part time.

The program theme was "Follow the Gleam." It was made up gram chairman, reported.



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for the past wild and childish for moving into the dormitory to get a better slice at the campus eds. What they need is variety,

At Handsome Harry Raymond for being at Belhaven so

At Edith "Kappa Alpha" Cortright for taking an army to Ole Miss when any fool can see she's got THAT situation under control single-handed.

At Dan "What's the use" Wright for still carrying the torch for Amelia "I'm a monopoly" Watkins.

At Billy Ross for being the involved corner of the queerest triangle we have seen. A cursory glance at Mittie "God made me this way, don't criticize" Hix and football game. Roll out the barrel Nell "O, Lord, what next" Triplett convinces us that none of the three could care-or do any bet-

> At Frances Irby who still says "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

> Nominations for most interesting couple of the week: Bob Roberts and Betty "I ain't exactly deformed" Murphy at the Phi Delta Kappa dance.

> At Alan Holmes for having love worse than anybody . . . and farther away, too.

> At Marian "Cat eyes" Howard (they call her frigidaire for short) for insisting that she's sticking to Sidney.

A final finger at Virginia "My back pocket's empty" Hansell disgracing) the picture (for the Bobashela) of the KA's first winthis get-together for all women on ning intramural team. They tell us the boys stayed sober three days celebrating.

One student in four at the Uni-The planned menu consisted of versity of Kentucky is employed

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and deof songs, story, and general fun creases ability to act, reports Dr. for everyone, Frances Peevey, pro- Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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faculty held a reception at Per-

Friday afternoon the S. M. U.

The convention delegates at-

tended a banquet Friday night on

the Peacock terrace of the Baker

Hotel. The principal speaker was

Dr. Rudolfo Valle of the Univer-

sity of Mexico. The group was en-

tertained by a Mexican orchestra.

Prof. W. F. Taylor, instructor at

Mississippi college, gave a paper

on Hamlin Garland, during the

Roger McCutcheon, dean of the

graduate school at Tulane, also

addressed the group on new direc-

tions in graduate study. Dr. White

reported that this talk was one

Millsaps instructors left Dallas

about 11 o'clock Saturday morn-

ing, and arrived in Jackson at 10

Nevada and Utah are the only

states in which there are no liv-

ing alumni of Emory university.

According to Dr. White the

of the best made.

o'clock that night.

Saturday morning session.

Dr. White said.

kins hall.

Fourteen Sub-Committee Chairmen Will Head Religious Emphasis Committee of Fifty

Christian council, announced Monday the committee chairmen for Religious Emphasis week.

The committee chairmen are: Billy Ross, Frances Peevey, program; Davis Haughton, finance: Lawrence Rabb, publicity; Albert Sanders, residences-halls; Reid Bingham, seminars and forums; Catherine Richardson, personal special meetings; Aline Nicholson, worship; Martha Mansfield, hos-

David Watts, president of the exhibit; Evaline Khayat, supper. Committee members will be announced within the next week, Watts said.

> Religious Emphasis week will bring six former Millsaps students back to the campus. They are:

Lilla Mills, director of religious education at Greenwood; Ellis Finger, pastor of Coldwater Methodist church, Coldwater; Mildred conferences; Ellis Williamson, Clegg, instructor at Co-Lin junior college, Wesson; Clayton Morgan, teacher at Ellisville high school, pitality and pages; Dean W. E. Ellisville; Eual Samples, Hands-Riecken, faculty; Fred Tatum, borough, Miss., the first president classrooms; Merle Whitaker, book of the Millsaps Christian council.

TURNTABLE TALK

By Florence Mars



I have just read last week's Purple and White - Madame Schaef wonders what Mark Twain would have had to say about fashions "if" he had been interested in them. The same might I wonder about Johann Sebastian Bach and this list of records I have before me. I rather think though, Mjarta, that the great talents of Twain and Bach would have stooped neither to college girls' fashions nor the latest swing rec ord releases.

The University of Penn's annual Mask and Wig show, an allstudent affair, has become in recent years an important contributor to the nation's song hits. Tommy Dorsey has taken the two most promising tunes from this year's show and with Cy Oliver's arrangements they are as good as any of the denizens of Tin Pan Alley. FIFTY MILLION SWEET-HEARTS and THAT SOLID OLD MAN. Victor.

Harry James' version of "Yes, Indeed" is being snatched up by record addicts so he goes himself one better with his rendition of RECORD SESSION and NOTHIN' R. S. has a trumpet, drum, and trumpet disguise combination that is worth the price of admission. Likewise in NOTHIN' James blows eight bars of hot trumpet that is alone worth the price of the platter. Columbia 36399.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra has been given unanimous approval by critics and fans. This young band has developed a style that is distinctive due entirely to Thornhill's arranging and directing talents. He uses seven reeds. Here are four sides illustrating that style--two old tunes--YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME and PARADISE, and two new tunes-LOVERS IN GLASS HOUSES and MANDY IS TWO. Columbia 36,-298, 36361.

The only recording of I'LL WAIT FOR YOU, a swell tune, is by Freddy Martin, which I suppose will have to do until something else comes along. The flipover is LET'S PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. Bluebird 11,-

You remember last winter how Shep Fields turned his Rippling Rhythm orchestra into an all-reed combination with a new style. This experiment has clicked. A swell new tune which is one of Field's newest recordings is WHO CAN I TURN TO (Now). The reverse is AUTUMN NOCTURNE with piano and I'd say solid brass, that is, if he was using any brass Bluebird 11325.

Woody Herman sings BLUES IN THE NIGHT in a Woody Herman tempo and the words turn out to be a bit of advice to males The other side is THIS TIME THE DREAM'S ON ME, which Woody also sings-and slow with strong bass beat. Decca 4030.

Art Jarrett's theme song IT MUST BE TRUE makes good recording material. He uses that Hal Kemp trumpet lick that catches the ear. The other side is EVERYTHING'S BEEN DONE BEFORE-melody by that "hit and run" brass section and a clarinet background and then the reverse. Art sings both tunes, which is his privilege, I suppose. Victor 27590.

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SEB Discusses

By Janice Trimble

S. E. B. at its monthly meeting on Tuesday discussed dates for various student affairs, the student activities fee budget, and some proposed changes in the Millsaps student body constitution.

According to Dickie Lauderdale, S. E. B. hopes to revise the constitution so that all provisions meet the approval of both the day. Sue McCormick, chairman, board and the faculty.

Women's Council

Women's council will meet in room 12 of Murrah hall at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon to discuss its appropriation from S. E. B.

Alpha Psi Omega

I quote Mr. Nichols: "Life is indeed a heterogeneous conglomeration, but despite it all Alpha Psi Omega will meet at the (newly-decorated) Chi Omega house Friday night at the usual timeand how!! (Low whistle!)

"As the coffers are getting low, the new members will more than likely be initiated." The organization needs funds.

Intercollegiate Council

The Intercollegiate Council, an interracial group in which Millsaps is represented, met Sunday afternoon at Jackson college on Lynch street here in Jackson.

Dr. H. M. Bullock, a member of the state interracial commission, spoke on race conditions in

The schools sending representatives to the council are: Campbell college, Jackson college, Tougaloo college, Millsaps, Piney Woods school, Lanier High school, Utica institute, and S.C.I., which is at Edwards.

The council, which meets the first Sunday of each month to discuss race problems, will hold its December meeting at Lanier High school, according to Sue Mc-Cormick.

Officers are: Sue McCormick, Convention - president, Millsaps; Oliver Jones, vice-president, Piney Woods school; Johnny Mae Cotton, secretary, Jackson college.

Among those from Millsaps who have participated in the meetings of this intercollegiate group are: Dr. Bullock, Dr. Wharton, Miss Thomas, Miss Ruth Cooper, Polly Stroud, Hettie Faye Beasley, Frances Pevey, Danny Rice, John Paul Brown, and Sue McCormick. YW

The Social Service committee of the YW reported on its activities to the whole group at the regular meeting of the YW last Montold of the general work of the committee at the Methodist Orphanage and the William Johnson Community Center.

Reporting on specific projects were: Katherine Strait, who gave human interest stories of her work with the orphans, and Mary McRae, who told of her experiences in working with the little negroes at the Johnson Center.

Beethoven Club

Mrs. J. L. Roberts entertained the Beethoven club during the meeting of October 28, at Elsinore hall with a program of piano music, Katherine Grimes, president of the club, disclosed.

Master Club

The Master club meeting of October 27 featured Mary Ross, playing "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn; Harold Turnage, playing "Gavotte in A", Gluck-Brahms; Brownell Maxwell, playing a Bach "Bourree" edited by Saint Saens; Nell Shraeder. playing "Prelude No. 4," Chopin; and Mary Joe Currie, playing 'Etude in E Major." Chopin.

Tulane university has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

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It's Time to Settle Down

Millsaps witnessed a series of dark episodes during the past week that brought an extraordinary amount of rather derogatory publicity to its name. It has been said that any publicity is good publicity. Be that as it may, the name Millsaps has not been helped by the occurrences of the last seven days.

An invasion of the Mississippi college campus Wednesday night, Oct. 29, brought reprisals from the Choctaws that, at the time, appeared the smoothest job of turning the tables that we have seen in many a day. Though we hate to admit it, we inwardly wanted to doff our caps to the Chocs for a master job.

But things went from bad to worse. The Chocs, in turn, invaded our campus, painted up our observatory, visited one of our dormitories, and were detained for obvious reasons.

Taking their cue from the Chocs, some Majors made use of silver nitrate in marking up the countenances of the invaders. The Chocs were released after the night's detention and threats of further protection of school honor were passed back and forth. These threats were made good in further individual and collective encounters during succeeding nights.

All this went into the Jackson papers and one out-of-state paper. The Jackson and Mississippi citizenry got a good laugh at our expense and wondered whether Millsaps and Missippi college were real colleges or advanced kindergartens attended by gang-minded row-

These happenings have their humorous side and it is well, since they have happened, that they be laughed off.

Purple White

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But the fact remains that they have not raised the prestige of Millsaps in the eyes of Mississippians or national educators. These activities have already hurt the connotation of the word "Millsaps." If they continue they will bring in the place of an admiring comment on its academic standing, a rousing horse laugh at its high school antics.

Armistice and Blackouts

Tuesday, November 11, ironically enough, is Armistice day. Even more ironical will be the blackout in Jackson that night during which a sham air raid will be made on the city.

Just twenty-four years ago America entered a war to make the world "safe for Democracy." Just twenty-two years ago it consummated a peace that, in the words of Wilson, was a peace to end all wars. The evil elements of the world had been put down, all was to be well, Europe was to be redivided into happy and contented little nations-none strong enough ever to cause a real disturbance.

A New World Order

Today, just twenty-two years after, the last figment of all these delusions of grandeur about peace and a new world order has disappeared. The nations of the world are involved in another gigantic struggle. And again America is on the verge of war, following the same formula for active participation that it did before the last.

The song and dance routine of a political campaign promising, among other things, to keep American boys on American soil has been staged and almost forgotten. The old policy of freedom of the seas-thrown aside in calmer times as an avenue to war by the collective judgment of the American Congress-is now being revised for a new presentation. The Neutrality Act, which gave legal recognition to the foolhardiness of sending American ships into belligerent waters, is now up for repeal. American merchant ships, evading the law by flying the Panamanian flag, have been sunk.

In the last fortnight two American warships plying a patrol to Iceland to protect the shipment of supplies to England have been fired upon-and thru a haze of contradictory reports America is charging Germany with firing the first shot and vice versa.

Formula For War

It is surprising how closely the formula is being followed. Anyone who has studied the steps of the last war declaration can almost pair off similar happenings today in a graduated system. We are not far from actual war declaration. We are already in a shooting naval war by presidential order.

And Tuesday is Armistice day. It is ironical indeed. And sad. Here we will be celebrating the ceasing of hostilities on the one hand and preparing to begin them on the other.

This is enough to cause a defeatist attitude in the strongest of minds, and the American public is not immune. Despite the shouting and proclaiming of national interventionist leaders the American people are not enthusiastic about this war. They are resigned to it, but they do not care to whoop it up—the prospect of a post-war America lies too heavily upon their minds.

And Tuesday is Armistice day. It seems almost futile.

A Just Peace

But it is not altogether so. Tuesday we can stop and consider. We can look at this war calmly and with a perspective, for the day at any rate. And whatever we feel about its necessity we can pray to God that we and our fellow Americans will be big enough, once this war is over, to establish a just peace; will be farseeing enough to live and let live that our children, as our parents' children have not, will witness an era of peace and prosperity during the next generation rather than one of hatred, death, and destruction.



SHORT STORY:

Beyond the Gate

By John Malone

From mere curiosity, I would that of the girl. like to know why the girl screamed tonight as she passed beyond the gate into the yard. It yound the gate! was not at all a pleasant soundrising unexpectedly in the night like that. It was rather horrible, about that shambling horror. The and when I later linked it with what I know of the place, it became worse than that. There nibbles at the edge of my mind the premonition that a hideous sight is awaiting the dawn, somewhere beyond that high iron gate and the ivied old wall.

But I am not exactly shocked. I have known for some time now that a dreadful menace stalks on moonless nights beyond that gate. Yes, on moonless nights, because it is something to which even moonlight is loathesome. There have been sounds-sometimes a dull plodding, sometimes a terrible rattling at the iron gate.

Somewhere, the girl must have found a key. Just why she should choose a night like this to investigate the thing beyond the wall I cannot say. She unlocked the gate. I heard the hideous squeak as it opened, the coughing grate as it shut, and then for a namelessly long space of time. I heard only the silence-and at last, from old place has or hasn't changed. beyond the gate, her single terrified scream.

That was all.

It is a double mystery. Who was the girl, and why had she come here? What happened to her in the dark beyond the gate? I am sure that I do not know. Neither ment of women at the present do I care

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, I can do nothing about it, confined as I am in a barred cell across the way. They would smile, and pass it off as a mere vagary of my unravelled mind. They can see nothing by day except an ancient ivied wall and old iron gate, enclosing an estate thickly grown with weeds and shrubbery. Somewhere in there is the veritable corpse of a house. I can see its ragged roof from my second-story window.

The observation of this mystery has given me a new lease on life. I find my thoughts easier to control. Perhaps it is the cure they say I need.

Sounds again.

Someone or something is opening the gate down there.

Lord, the crackling of that opening gate! I can see nothing over there-but, yes, the blackness is thinner at that spot, and ciples of Christ.

the shape that is emerging is not

-but it moves with the dull plodding sound of the prowler be-

I want to see no more, but there is an awful fascination thing, plodding purposefully off into the night, away from its imprisonment, is only a dim, horribly outlined shadow, rapidly fading into the likeness of the dead night itself.

God! That face!

The thing must have looked back. I saw--oh, I saw; Its haggard face seemed to glow dimly in the dark, like the death-mask of a ghoul . . .

But it is gone now. It is free at last.

And I wish to God I, like it, were free to roam the night.

-To the Coeds-Her Story -By Marjorie Hammer-

Another Homecoming Day is upon us, bringing all the old grads back to swap stories of when they were in college and how the dear

Though there have been coeds for only forty-three years, they have rapidly risen to a place of importance on the campus. I wonder what Willie and Hallie Galloway, who entered in 1898, would think of the huge enrolltime.

It must have been rather difficult for them, for in their day, higher education for women was still frowned upon in the South. At any rate, they finished at Whitworth.

Letitia Hollaman was the next brave soul. She was graduated in 1902, and later came back for her master's degree.

Since then, enrollment has increased, and with it, the importance of women's places in college

Equality has been the most important single factor in this rise. Coed columnists before this one have given recognition to this fact. I think we may well be proud of the attitude of Millsaps men in this matter. Women are as influential as men on the campus now, almost.

Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., is operated by the Dis-

The Militants have been drill-

ing steadily this week in prepara-

tion for the Badgers. Special work

has been given to signal drills

with offensive polish applied for

more scoring punch around the

last stripe. Stress has also been

placed on pass defense in an ef-

fort to combat any aerial attack

Spring Hill will bring to the

campus a light, fast squad spark-

ed in the backfield by sophomore

Cahill and veterans Spellman and

McDonough, a trio that can real-

ly handle the mail. In the Bad-

ger forewall will be three veter-

ans who took part in last year's

16-0 defeat of the Majors: Ruzic

and Hosemann, a pair of power-

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for the first time!

which the Badgers might hurl.



lant band of twenty-four Majors ped up. stood on the platform waiting for the Choctaw express. It seems somehow the redskins were all ball back out of the hubub. The hot and bothered about the meet- Majors insisted on retrieving it, develop into an air-tight affair. ing, so the Majors were set to though, and pursued him. He knock the steam Injun off its reached back, rubbed the pellet elevens battled on even terms, untracks. However, somebody turn- on the ground, and heaved it at til the Choctaws suddenly struck ed the tables and let the Purple his tormentors. Major Matulich, and White station be run through evidently thinking it was Indian and take a lead which was never grandly.

The Chocs climbed down and terra firma. It was as though the running. someone had heaped coals of fire on the Indian's head to keep his close many times. And just when raging. But the Major was raging few good slices around the cratoo and pushed his opponent all nium! Yet he gets about three

the air and somebody ran seven taw 0. points up by his name. Then later Major Baker begrudgingly my abdomen, only to see the redskin unsatisfied until he could Tulane and its powerful comeback

It was Monday night and a gal- | ther. Another seven points pop-

to be left alone and sneaked the summer and baseball season, took a hefty swing at the sphere and started to work. They made the lofted a high foul, which Chief Major line look like a sieve and Fulton smothered in his big mitts dusted Purple shadows all over for the out-the Majors' out of

The Major couldn't even get wigwam, and the red one was we thought he was getting in a points closer each 365 days. Pre-Finally the Choc got all up in diction for 1949: Major 2, Choc-

Three Snips

For the Pikes, who really turnrammed the pigskin into an ene- ed out a ball team for the intramural basketball games . . . For move the sphere ten yards far- (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Pikes Win Intramural Basketball Cup: Badminton Next

18 in a well-played match to decide the race.

Beginning their march two the Preachers and Lambda Chis into camp rather handily, then ran up against the Sigs in what appeared to be the title fray. The cup was cinched last Friday as the K.A.'s forfeited the last scheduled game to them.

The Sigs, runners-up in the race, started their string by first defeating the Lambda Chis, then nosing out the K.A.'s in a fierce battle, 18-17, and finally taking the measure of the Preachers. Their sole loss came at the hands of the Pikes.

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The Pikes captured the intra- postponed from last week, will be mural basketball crown last week held this morning to complete when they defeated the Sigs 27- plans for badminton, the next sport on schedule. The council will discuss the general setup for the sport and clarify various weeks ago, the champions took phases of the game. Officials for the matches will be chosen by the

Basketball standings (final):

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 4	0
Kappa Sigma	. 3	1
Preachers	. 2	2
Kappa Alpha	. 1	3
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Majors Drop Annual Classic To Choctaws

The Millsaps Majors made a valiant effort Monday night, but they just couldn't overcome the Choctaw "jinx" and fell 21-0 before the Clinton crew in a hardfought battle.

A large overflow crowd packed At last Brave Priester wanted the gridiron for their annual grudge game. Both squads started well and the contest threatened to For almost the first half the two through the air to break the ice headed.

Taking the oval on the Choctaw 41, Priester faded back and tossed to "Lefty" Fulton on the Major 36 for a first down. On the very next play the combination clicked again and Fulton galloped across for the initial score. Dotson, big tackle, booted the extra point from placement and the Chocs led

The Clinton boys held Millsaps well in hand during the remainder of the half. Then they caught the local boys by surprise again and racked up seven more points.

With only a few minutes of the third period gone and the Majors raging to knot the score, the Chocs blocked and recovered Baker's punt on the Purple 10. Berry and McLeod made a first down on the 1 and then McLeod plunged over for the marker. Dotson again kicked the point to put the Clinton clan in front 14-0.

Late in the same quarter the Chocs produced the final tally of the game on a fluke pass which was deflected from the arm of a Millsaps defense man. On third down Priester heaved the pigskin toward Fulton from the Major 23. In the secondary Matulich stuck up an arm to block the ball and deflected it into the waiting



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Majors Meet Springhill Before Large Homecoming Crowd Tonight

Bouncing back from a bitter 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Missississippi college Choctaws only a few nights ago, the Millsaps team will tonight show their wares before homecoming alumni as they tangle with the Spring Hill Badgers of Mobile. A large homecoming crowd is ex-

clutches of Fulton who scampered | pected to be on hand to watch into pay dirt for the last time. the Majors make their seventh Dotson made it a perfect record start of the year in quest of their for the night as he converted to third victory. make the scoreboard read 21-0.

The Majors only threatened twice and that in the last half. After the ensuing kickoff of the second tally, the fighting Purple machine stormed down the field and backed their opponents against the goal line to the 1. Matulich returned Fulton's punt to the Choctaw 19, but then four passes failed to connect and the Majors were forced to give up the ball.

The closing whistle caught the Militants on the enemy 13 with a first down as a result of some wide-open play with plenty of razzle-dazzle by the local team. The Majors had just marched from the Choc 12-yard line in seven

The starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. College
Baker	l.e	Fulton
Shell	1.t	Dotson
Hudson	l.g	Sanders
Hart	c	Hickman
McAlilly	r.g	Dearing
Vaught	r.t	Capehart
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Weather or Not By Mjarta Schaef.

It was beginning to look for a while as if Proserpine had forgot- 8-7 chiller . . . For Army and its ten that it was time for her to fight against a superior Notre join her husband down where he lives, and I was expecting her to stay above ground this year and country's greatest tackles . . . For provide pleasant summer weather all winter long. There was even ican material . . . For the Maa rumor that the lady was heading for Reno and had said to reporters in an angry voice. "I'm tired of having to move around For Bob West, Brandon Bell, and every year. Let him try that Bull Hart for their performances pomegranate trick on somebody in the Millsaps games . . . For else." So I was planning to create Texas' whole team, destined for fashion history by announcing in this column that I was going to make my old last year's Palm Beach do for another winter.

to confirm the rumor as to Miss extreme comfort and dressy P's whereabouts, and so I started enough for dates, it's practically a journey downward. I got to the perfect for the college man. Styx, and called old Charon off carry since the wars started, of winds. couldn't be repaired. And so Miss P was allowed to stay for a while longer, so that she wouldn't just by Harvard University is restricthave to sit on the banks of the ed to students who formerly sold Styx and wait, along with the hordes of spirits, as she is a privileged character in those parts.

So, having satisfied myself that we would have some cold weather to get ready for, I thought I'd see what's new in the way of topcoats. There's definitely a trend toward shorter models, but they are retaining all of last year's gadgets -fly-front, military collar, stitching around the bottom (especially raincoats) and all the rest. Particularly, I like topcoats of tweed, in either a herringbone or diagonal stripe pattern.

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against Vanderbilt . . . For Minnesota coming out on top in that Dame team . . . For Northwestern's Alf Bauman, one of the Bruce Smith, definitely All-Amerjors' showing in the Choc game. It was breaks that won along with a "jinx" that won't be shaken ... the best bowl.

drape model of corduroy with notched lapels and roomy saddle-But being a reporter, I wanted bag pockets. Careless enough for

If you like your coats doublethe houseboat, and he put me breasted, look for the new model right about the situat. It seems known as the British Warm. It's that there was some delay, due to copied after the short coats (just priorities going to United States above knee-length) worn by the defense companies, and the ferry, Empire's officers, and when made which had broken down because it of a fleece fabric, as it usually is, had had too strenuous a load to it will ably ward off the coldest

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Majors - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) ful tackles; and Rountree, a brilliant end.

Bell, Hart Injured

When the Majors take the field, they will be crippled by the loss of two star performers who were injured in the Choctaw battle: Brandon Bell, crushing blocker; and "Bull" Hart, the bulwark of the Purple line. Taking their places will probably be Mayo Pittman and Glynn Cook. At the flanks will be Wayne Baker and "Scoop" Canterbury, smart ends.

Alternate-captain Ed Matulich will again lead the Militants into battle from his tailback post. Hank Steinriede, driving fullback, will alternate with him in the ball-carrying duties. Major fans hope to see Matulich repeat his 39 performance in the homecom-

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ing Spring Hill contest when he returned a boot 49 yards through the whole Badger team and then passed 17 yards for the only score of the 6-0 match.

Probable starting lineups:

	Millsaps	Position	Spring Hill
ı	Baker	1.e	Eposito
	Shell	1.t	Nolin
	Hudson	1.g	Puzic
	Cook	c	Frederic
	Sawyer	r.g	McCauley
	Vaught	r.t	_ Hosemann
	Canterbury	r.e	Rountree
	Pittman	q.b	Spellman
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	Catledge	r.h	McDonough
	Steinriede .	f.b	Cahill

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Smith And Montgomery Appointed One Act Plays To Board Of Trustees

Both North Miss. Lawyers

Fred Smith of Ripley and V. B. Montgomery of Belzoni were elected to the Millsaps college board of trustees Friday, November 7, by the North Mississippi Methodist conference.

Smith, an alumnus of Millsaps, is a prominent north Mississippi lawyer and is president of the Peoples Bank of Ripley. He took his law degree at the University of Mississippi. He has taken an outstanding part in civic and church affairs and has been active in Millsaps alumni activities. In recognition of these activities he was tapped into the Millsaps circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, last spring. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Montgomery is also a prominent north Mississippi lawyer and is president of the Citizens' Bank of Belzoni. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi law school. He has taken an active part in church duties and is superintendent of the Belzoni Methodist church Sunday school. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social

Riecken Speaks On Liberal Arts Education

Urges Initiative And Sound **Judgment**

Dean William E. Riecken spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on that the South is a sort of colony the liberal arts college and cur-

Dr. Riecken divided his talk into three phases: the precise nature and value of liberal arts education, objectives of instruction in liberal education, and the place of subjects in the liberal arts curriculum.

Special emphasis was placed on the second phase which was based on the following subdivisions: developing habits of sustained mastery of study, developing clearness and accuracy of thought and expression, developing intellectual individuality and initiative together with the ability to form sound judgment, establishing fundamental interest in our environment, inculcating a sense of social responsibility, and aiding in developing a satisfying philosophy of life.

Dr. Riecken stated that he hoped his talk would enlighten the students on the purpose and subjects of the liberal arts col-

WALKER ELECTED TO EXCHANGE CLUB

Ralph Walker has been elected to the Exchange club of Jackson, an organization of professional

Walker graduated from Millsaps college in the music department and is now a faculty member of this department.

Attends Convention

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, associate professor of history, returned from the Southern Historical association convention in Atlanta Sunday with the comment, "It was a conven-



Wharton Returns From Southern History Convention

Kendrick's Speech **Program Highlight**

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton attended the Southern Historical association in Atlanta, Georgia, Thursday through Saturday, November

The highlight of the conference, according to Dr. Wharton, was a talk at the annual dinner Friday ber 22. night by the president of the association, B. B. Kendrick of the ciation, B. B. Kendrick of the University of North Carolina. His Nat'l Y Groups title was "The Colonial Status of the South." The main idea was of bankers and financiers, that it is used to furnish cheap raw materials for richer sections, and that the present defense program is making the situation worse instead of better.

There was favorable comment on an article "The Educational Activities of the Grange in Mississippi" by James S. Ferguson, a (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Empyreans Begin of student delegates belonging to RED CROSS ROLL "Play Night" On 29

To Be Open to All Students

"Play Night," a student body recreational period, sponsored by the Empyreans, is to be held every Saturday night in the gym.

According to Frances Pevey, November 29 is the probable date for the first occasion. The time will be announced later. This activity is for every Millsaps student. It will be held every Saturday night unless some other student body function has been scheduled for that time.

Philip Royal, president of the Empyreans, is in charge of plans for the "play night."

The idea of student body recreation was started about five years ago but was not carried out, Roy-

To Be Presented Next Week

Six Performances Scheduled for Monday and Tuesday

Six one-act plays, starring a majority of new actors, will be presented by members of the Millsaps Players on Monday and Tuesday nights, November 17 and 18. Three performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, and four for 8 p.m. Tuesday with a minimum admission charge of fifteen cents each night.

Three faculty members will judge the acting and a valuable prize will be presented to the girl and boy showing the best dramatic ability.

Only those who have not previously taken part in Millsaps dramatics are eligible for the con-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

MILLSAPS STUDENTS RECEIVE CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Ministerial students at Millsaps who will receive appointments at the Mississippi Annual Methodist conference to be held at McComb, Mississippi, November 19-23, are Bowen Burt, J. B. Welbourn, Charlie Schultz, Ellis Williamson, and Noel Ulmer.

The Millsaps Singers, who will be on tour in South Mississippi, are scheduled to sing for the conference Saturday night, Novem-

To Meet In Ohio

Local Delegates Will Leave On December 27

"Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction" is the theme announced for the National Assembly of Student Christian associations to be held December 27-January 3, 1942, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

YMCA, YWCA, and Student Christian Federation groups on campuses throughout the nation.

The theme will be divided into three parts - Christian Faith, Christian Social Reconstruction, and Immediate Application. Seminar groups will be the heart of the assembly program. Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey will address the conference on "Fundamentals of Christian Faith," and Dr. Gregory Vlastos will speak on social analysis. Worship will be a part of each day's activity.

Millsaps college is allowed ten delegates in all-five YMCA and five YWCA members, according to Evaline Khayat. For information about the prices and the program, see Evaline Khayat, YW presi-

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, President Robert M. Hutchins reports.

Final Plans Set For Warm-up Forensic Meet Dec. 5 and 6

ORATORY TRYOUTS SET FOR NOV. 25

The Millsaps oratory and extemporaneous speech "Warm - Up" tournament tryouts will be held in the Murrah hall auditorium at 8:15 on Tuesday night, Nov. 25, and 6, disclosed Dr. E. S. Wal-Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director, disclosed today.

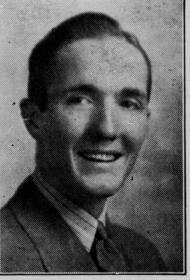
The tryouts are open to both men and women students, and two representatives in each field will be chosen to compete against other colleges in the regular tournaments, Wallace said.

The oration, which may be on any subject, shall be an original composition of the student by whom it is delivered. A maximum of ten minutes will be permitted for delivery.

The general subject for the extemporaneous speech contest will "The foreign policy of the United States." Specific topics will be drawn shortly before the contest, and each speaker will be allowed approximately twenty minutes for preparation. Each contestant must speak at least three minutes and must not speak more than five minutes, Dr. Wallace further disclosed.

Traveling Secretary

Coleman Nolen, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is visiting the local chapter today. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.



This assembly is to be made up MILLSAPS OPENS

The annual Red Cross roll call opened on Armistice day, November 11. Carolyn Bufkin, director of the Red Cross at Millsaps, an-

Membership to the organization will be one dollar, and students will be given the opportunity to contribute through the various campus organizations or to Miss Bufkin personally.

MILLSAPS OBSERVES ART WEEK

Millsaps will observe National Art week next Monday through closes. Friday, Dr. A. P. Hamilton stated in chapel yesterday.

worth, who has done a number of paintings of merit. "It is be released later.

MILLSAPS ENTERS 11 DEBATE TEAMS

By Billy Carter

The fourth annual "Warm-Up" Debate tournament will be held at Millsaps college December 5 lace, debate tournament director, today.

There will be separate divisions for men and women, and a special junior division for men, women, or mixed teams from junior colleges or the freshmen and sophomore classes of senior colleges. Each team will be expected to debate both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" Each team will debate four times on Friday afternoon. Elimination rounds will be held Saturday morning and the semi-finals and finals Saturday afternoon.

This year a maximum limit of 75 teams will participate. Thirty teams from five schools have already entered, Dr. Wallace further disclosed.

The Millsaps teams are as fol-

Varsity

Men's upper division: Alan Holmes and Richard Lauderdale, B. B. Brady and Albert Sanders, Billy Ross and James Webb.

Women's upper division: Elizabeth Buchanan and Marie Grubbs, Sara Jean Applewhite and Pris-(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Smith, Riecken Attend Gulfport Conference

To Discuss Aid To Defense

President M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken will represent Millsaps at the college conference at Gulf Park college, at Gulfport, November 16 and 17. All colleges and junior colleges in Mississippi participate in the conference, stated Dr. Smith.

Discussions at the meeting, according to Dr. Smith, will center about the contribution of colleges to defense, college curriculum, and the betterment of teaching for colleges.

W. J. Faulkner To Visit Millsaps

Is Outstanding Religious Leader

Dean W. J. Faulkner of Fisk university, Nashville, Tennessee, will be on the Millsaps campus the first of March, David Watts, Christian council president, dis-

Dean Faulkner, one of the outstanding religious and education-Millsaps has now an art course al leaders among the Negroes, will taught by Charles Hollings- also speak at other colleges in the

Several Millsaps students have hoped," Dr. Hamilton stated, taken summer courses under him 'that we can work up a student at Lake Junaluska, North Carofund to start a Millsaps art col- lina, and feel that he can make lection." Details of the drive will a real contribution to Millsaps, Watts further disclosed.



SOCIETY

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Beta Sigs, Phi Mus Entertain Wednesday And Saturday

BSO's Entertain With Party

Beta Sigma Omicron entertained Saturday night with an informal party at Ridgeway lodge. Ac- dinner last night at the Heideltives, pledges and their dates gathered around a huge bonfire, toasting marshmallows and wieners. Sue McCormick and Aronelle Lofton entertained the group by giving readings and then various games were played and the group sang songs.

Clarine Rush, Aronelle Lofton, and Sara Jean Applewhite were on the refreshment committee. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norton and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes.

Members, pledges and their dates were:

Anna Gregory, James Webb Doris Austin, Buddy Jones Clarine Rush, Archie Dunaway Bettye Hughes, J. D. Peters Hettie Faye Beasley, Ira Thorne Aronelle Lofton, Bo Calloway Margaret Taylor, Bruce Womack Cecil Hauser, Ralph Goldsby Sara Jean Applewhite, Merl Whit-

Dorothy Simpson, Paul Freeman Mary Alice Boyles, Aden Barlow Charlotte Jones, Griff Kay Harriet Reagan, J. W. Chatham Sue McCormick, Wallace Russell.

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Faculty Feted At President's Home

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Tuesday night at 6:30 the fac-Smith's home for their first party of the year.

It was a reorganization meeting ing on the other in the offing. and the two guest speakers were Dora Hwa and William Hollings-'General Conditions in China" and the latter chose "Ideals for Art in Liberal Arts College."

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. White, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Miss Martha Bennett, Miss Frances Decell, and Mrs. Mary B. Stone.

Society Whirls Into Thanksgiving Season

After a football-dominant program last week, ye olde doin's has settled down this week to a less strenuous theme - dinin', initiatin', and pledge partyin'.

Sigma Lambda started the week off with initiation of Frances Pevey, Geraldine Sumrall, and Catherine Richardson Monday night at Homewood Manor.

The Phi Mu's were feted last night with a dinner by their pledges at the new Victory Room at the Heidelberg. Chi O's and pledges supped together at the sorority house yesterday P. M. The K. D.'s will follow suit tonight with a house supper, and Chi Delta is slated to meet at Sheffield's house this p. m. also.

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Finger Lashes at Editor; Comments on Debutante Ball

By The Finger of Scorn

After the dullest, dullest weekend enlightened only by a top rate performance by our boys at the game Friday, we can but take the first at editor Rabb for cutting so much of last week's column for the sake of old grads.

Of limited interest is the Debutante Ball (and we do mean Ball) last Friday night. Of course, besides people of importance, Goon Castle (Pike House to you) and the Phi Mu room were well represented, wore ties and left their brooms at home, respectively. The only finger goes to Lad who was Waring Irby.

At Topp and Stuckenschneider for taking Sis "I ain't ulty members met at Dr. M. L. as dumb as you think" Pullen to the same restaurant on the same day and thinking each was gain-

> At Atlas Dabbs for allowing Bess "I guess I am" Green The former spoke on and Beth "Armor Plate" Barron to coincide at the K A house.

At the most confusing mixup of the year: Jack King is trying to do good with Emma Jean with McRae-but not enough for McRae, who keeps saying, "Of course he's sweet, but I just don't love him."

At the Pikes for serving hot chocolate to their freshmen dent" Grubbs, who plays host on Saturday night. Things have really changed since Charley Jackson

At Katherine Grimes for holding on to that Sigma Nu pin when love has left just because

Chi Omegas Hold Annual Follies

The Chi Omega pledges held their annual "Follies" last night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Westbrook on Clinton boulevard. This year the "Follies" were in the form of a fair. Actives brought ten pennies as an admittance fee.

The program included tightrope walking, palm reading, dancing, vocal specialties, and a bingo game.

Hot-dog stands were set up around the walls of the dining room and hot-dogs, cokes, and pop-corn were served.

Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa Delta pledges will fete the pledges of all the other sororities with a party at the K. D. house. This is the second annual such party given by the K. D. pledges.

Tomorrow night will be the time for our team to take the

no one else is giving her a whirl -or a whistle.

The most scathing finger of the week goes to Ralph "The slowest boy we know" Laird for letting Jim "I used to be the slowest" Holder beat his time with Priscilla "It's not curvature of the spine" Morson.

At Charlie "If it weren't for Brady I'd starve" Scott for being so discouraged with Louise 'Sweater Girl' Miller just because she talks about John "I ain't worried" Sanders on their

We suppose Tom Scotch next pose will be a walrus mustache to go with that cane.

All we can say about Bull Hart is that we'd take a crack on the 'we don't understand it" Gainey, head, too, if we thought it would Gainey with Well-fed Doss, Doss inaugurate Sadie Hawkins day in our hospital room.

> At Merl "What if I can't afford a comb" Whittaker for being so true to Jewell, much to the consternation of "I'll be Y Presiweek-ends.

At Hammond Harris Brister for doing so poorly with so

At Katie "I don't get it" Richardson and Bill "That's fine, but don't ask me to explain" Smith for being in the groove-It can't possibly be anything but compatibility.

At the Sigs for failing so miserably in their heated (and fetid) attempt to wean Anna Rae away from her well-managed Buddy "worried mind" Lloyd.

At Charline "Advancement" Harris and Buddy "You gotta be subtle about this politicking" Wofford for keeping their affair so quiet. No one could blame either of them.

The final goes to "Nookie" Nordin for working so hard on Billy Williams—the most mysterious man on the campus (the mystery being why he doesn't do any better) -when it is the wellcharred Lauderdale for whom she still burns.

coming from up the Delta way, so let's show 'em the old school spirit shining forth.

On the things-to-be-looked-forward-to list are those Thanksgiv-Delta State's. There's a special ing holidays coming up next week, and the glee club jaunt that week-

> Since this is the last issue before Thanksgiving, we'll take this opportunity to say "a happy Thanksgiving to ya, and don't eat too much."



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The Rehearsal Goes On_ And The Directors Go Mad

Reporter Finds Play Practice Amusing-But Very Confused

By Maxine Harper NOTICE!

Members in the cast of "Little Willie's Aunt Lucy" will practice at 4:00 Thursday.

Comes 4 o'clock Thursday. Comes also another practice group who insists on using the stage. After much discussion over who's to use the stage, play practice begins and the losing group retreats sullenly to one of the class rooms to perform. "So what!" they say. "All the world's a stage, anyway."

Now on with the play practice. The noise heard in the front row isn't, as one would think, the eruption of a volcano--no, just everyone talking at the same time and ignoring the pleadings of the poor director who occasionally forgets that he or she was once a freshman actor and is now trying to lord over the poor little freshmen.

The play gets under way. The director begins tearing his hair out over actors who don't know their lines. Ah, now the love scene. You've missed the opportunity of a lifetime until you've seen the silly grins on the faces of the freshmen who are trying to make love on the stage. What a profound expression of emotion! Oh, dear, just at this dramatic

Final Forensic Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) cilla Morson, Betty Hughes and Aronelle Lofton.

Junior

Junior division: Buddy Wofford and Charles Summer, Tom Scott and Dudley Galloway, Ed Topp and James Holder, Kenneth Nail and Billy Shanks, Billy Carter and Zach Taylor.

Each speaker will have ten minutes for constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal. The affirmative will open and close the

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moment someone starts banging away at "Chop Sticks" on the piano over in the corner.

Dr. White walks in, causing the actors to feel even more self-conscious than before. Instead of not being able to remember half their lines as usual, they can't remember any of them. After a moment Dr. White remarks, "What, my dear, just what would it take to get you excited?" So the little actress who wants to suffer on the stage goes off in a corner and tries to get in the mood.

Always there's the eternal search for a property manager and the never-ending questions about the costumes. "Where will I find a policeman's uniform, etc.?" "When are we going to have dress rehearsal?"

Marjorie Hammer, Bettye Nail, Charline Harris, Elizabeth Buchanan, and Sam Schiek with Jim Holder are usually around vying for honors over who has the worst

Little girls who never want to practice but just want to play around and make eves at their current heart throbs and little boys who forget too many inhibitions in their love scenes give rise to many trying moments for the directors and Dr. White, but it surely is fun for the cast. Am I

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You know, in most schools where girls are students, there is a course or department in which the practical arts of living are taught. At Millsaps, we learn to be intelligent women and along the way we manage to pick up a few of the so-called social graces. Occasionally we remember that mother said this or that about doing such and such but we're not right sure what it was. But we lack actual advice on what those right things might be. And this lack might be due to the fact that the co-ed has sneaked up on Millsaps. The Woman's association, during its existence, made atexpired along with the old W. A.

So, here's my idea. There shall be a board composed of six members . . . one of which shall be chairman. Each of these members is interested as a possible career in some phase of woman's effort to become more glamorous, more entertaining, more proper in conduct, and, in short, better prepared to enter this cold, cold world with nothing but the knowl-

le Grand

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edge of French and music. Mind you, now, this is not to be a reforming group. But the members of this board are to plan group discussions and arrange for demonstrations when possible of such things as beauty care, choosing a wardrobe with an eye to budget, making clothes, decorating a

There's where you come in if you are seriously interested in doing some work, for it will take lots of real work. Not only will you benefit by it, but your fellow co-eds as well.

Now where the rest of you coeds come in is that all you have to do is attend these forums and absorb the information that is passed out. You are the ones who will make up CO-ED UNION, LO-CAL No. 1.

Then! . . . the alarum is sounded. First, for those who are interested in making up the board, but remember it will take cooperation and work. And second. for the opinion of the co-ed group as a whole; would your interest support such a movement? Stop me in the hall, on the campus, in tempts to fill this cavity, but that the class room (I'll be the one with the great big beautiful smile) and tell me what you think of the plan I've set forth. I think it will work. What do you think?

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-Gavel Reports-

ODK Initiates

-By Janice Trimble-

ODK will initiate David Watts. James Edgar Armstrong, Billy Ross, Floyd Gillis, and Fred Tatum Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Dr. E. S.

Following the initiation service the members will be entertained at dinner by Dr. Wallace.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda initiated new members - Geraldine Sumrall. Katie Richardson, and Frances Pevey—at a dinner meeting held last Monday night at Homewood Manor.

According to Helen Ricks, plans for the Sig L varsity show are progressing.

AED

Mitchell Wells, Mary McRae, J. D. Leggett, Davis Haughton, and James Edgar Armstrong will be initiated into AED Monday night following the Science club meet-

The regular November business, scheduled for November 4 and postponed on account of the Choctaw game, will be conducted following the initiation.

The possibilities of a campus infirmary will be discussed, Raymond Martin has announced.

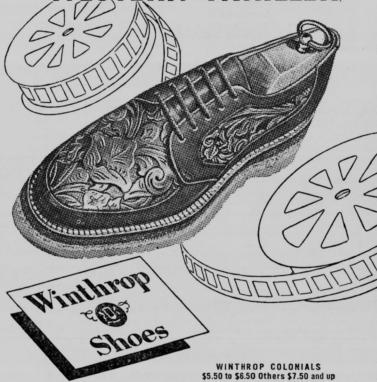
Chi Delta

Chi Delta meets tonight at the learning in Wisconsin, and some home of Martha Sheffield for a in other states, have enrolled stu- program by three of its members: dents whose first year or two of Betty Murphy will review The college work was taken at U. of Sun Is My Undoing by Marguerite W. extension centers in their Steen; Virginia McKeown will (Continued on page 6, column 1)

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A Service Club for Millsaps

We have come to the realization-not altogether alone—that Millsaps can get a great deal more good out of its campus celebrations and programs than it has been getting in the past. Commonplace, trite-yes, but true and the sooner we realize it the sooner we can turn half-tries into constructive successes.

We offer no panacea, no magic word to solve this problem that is faced by every college. But we do offer a plan based on the solutions that other colleges have found for making such things as homecoming, debate tournaments, conventions, and the like, where outsiders are involved, successes.

Cardinal Club

What we have in mind and what we want to present in as good a light as possible is the organization of a service club at Millsaps with a full year program. At Ole Miss the Cardinal Club, made up of school spirited studentsusually freshmen and sophomores-acts as a standing welcoming committee for all campus activities that involve visitors. They take part in homecoming ceremonies and act as guides, etc. During conventions and other intercollegiate meets they look after all arrangements and generally take part in service activities to make campus programs click.

The Colonel Club performs this function at State. Similar clubs perform the same function at most of the better colleges and universities from which we get exchanges.

But organizing a new club at Millsaps immediately meets obstacles. On a campus already clotted with honoraries any new form of club is discouraged. It is here that we want to make our plea. A service club made up of one or two representatives from each fraternity and a proportional number from the nonfraternity students can meet this need at Millsaps—and instead of adding to over-organiza-

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tion of non-service honoraries, can be a means of real service to the college.

Sweaters

We could give them sweaters or jackets and call them the Major Club, or Purple Jackets, or what have you. The point is, we've got to make it an honor and a means for freshmen and sophomores to earn recognition in return for good work.

We could then plan our program from our student calendar months ahead and when the various dates arrived the club could be called on to carry out the program in a well planned

Let's get a service club and make things like our warm-up debate tournament, our Mississippi Scholastic Press convention in the spring, and other meetings, things to be remembered at Millsaps and not just routine affairs.

Checkmate

In order that the student may know, and knowing, formulate his own opinion concerning his student government, the Purple and White is instituting a policy of reporting all Student Executive Board actions during the remainder of the school year. This week the student will see listed in its columns the Faculty-proposed budget of his activity fee and the SEB-proposed budget. He will also read the official minutes of the last meeting of SEB.

This is being done that the student body at large may know what SEB is trying to do in its understood capacity of governing the stu-

The Purple and White will likewise give equal space to any faculty comment.

Lately several conflicts have arisen between the viewpoint of SEB on the one hand and the Faculty on the other. One, in particular, is the present standstill concerning the student activities budget. This school term is now in its ninth week and the budget still lacks final settlement. Student activities, which must start their yearly program with the opening of school and plan their individual budgets accordingly, are being inconvenienced by the delay.

This week SEB is sending its proportionment of the budget back to the Faculty for the third time. This is no more a charge against the faculty than against SEB. It is merely pointing out an inefficiency in our present student government set-up, where no authority is definite, and where, so long as we continue under this double veto system, such wranglings can continue ad infinitum, ad nauseam, etc. It is hoped that in a concurrent meeting of Faculty and SEB representatives that the budget issue will be settled in the near future.

But this will not solve the fundamental problem. Other issues will arise and likewise blunder along unless definite and specified powers are granted to SEB on the one hand and reserved to the faculty on the other by an approved constitution.

Like most students who voted on the new constitution in Murrah auditorium last spring. the Purple and White has been of the opinion that we had an approved constitution.

The fact of the matter is, however, that the constitution was approved by the student body only, and has never received the official sanction of the Faculty.

To remedy this and make an attempt to get at the roots of the problem SEB is drafting a new constitution which it will take before the faculty for approval.

When the faculty approves a student constitution, SEB will know where it stands and can carry on its work efficiently within its specified powers. Then, and only then, will this wrangling end.

Official Minutes of SEB

(Editor's note: With this issue the Purple and White is instituting a policy of publishing the official minutes of SEB, as related by Martha Mansfield, student body secretary.)

The regular meeting of the Student Executive board was called to order by President Lauderdale, November 4, After roll call, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

The handbook, laundry, and auditing committee chairmen gave their reports.

A discussion of the budget followed, in which it was debated whether S.E.B. should acquiesce to the faculty desires concerning the allotment of funds, or whether S.E.B.'s power as set forth in the student body constitution should be enforced by the board.

The motion was made and seconded that S.E.B. approve the recommendation of the auditing committee concerning the budget, in which the athletic apportionment be \$8.50; the balance going to other campus organizations as previously approved by S.E.B., except in the case of Women's council which would be raised \$.05, and Glee club lowered \$.05.

It was resolved that S.E.B. go on record as cooperating to the greatest extent possible in the activity of Play Night, which is to be held every Saturday night.

It was decided that during Religious Emphasis Week, all social organizations would meet at their appointed times, with attendance required, at which time a speaker of the week would be present to talk with them. The only exception was the Glee club, which was permitted to hold its regular practice.

The time set for the meeting of the Economics club was the first and third Mondays.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted. Martha Mansfield, secretary.

Proposed Student Activities Budget

	4.0	.00 per stu Faculty Prop		SEB Propor	tionment
Or	ganization	Total (475 Students)*	Per Student	Total	Per Student
(1)	Athletic Association	\$4,275.00	\$ 9.00	\$4,037.50	\$ 8.50
(2)	Band	237.50	.50	261.25	.55
(3)	Bobashela	712.50	1.50	712.50	1.50
(4)	Purple & White	688.75	1.45	712.50	1.50
(5)	Dramatics	47.50	.10	71.25	.15
(6)	Glee Club	. 356.25	.75	403.75	.85
(7)	Debate	. 356.25	.75	403.75	.85
(8)	Christian Council	. 380.00	.80	427.50	.90
(9)	Student Association	23.75	.05	47.50	.10
(10)	Women's Council#	47.50	.10	47.50	.10
	Total	\$7,125.00	\$15.00	\$7,125.00	\$15.00

*If fees are actually collected from more than this number of students, appropriations will be increased proportionately.

#Majorette appropriation is included in Women's council and Cheerleader and "M" Club in Athletic association.

Homecoming Sees Prominent Alumni Return

Day Features Band, Singers, And Game

After a band concert, a performance of the Millsaps Singers, and an alumni supper, Homecomng was climaxed last Friday by the 14-13 victory of the Majors over the Springhill football team.

Millsaps from all parts of the state, and according to President M. L. Smith, was highly successful, all functions being well attended.

Among out-of-town Millsaps graduates of past years who returned to their alma mater on Friday were the Reverend M. L. McCormick, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and J. T. Calhoun, who is also a former member of the Millsaps board of trustees. Mrs. T. B. Holloman, of Catchings, Mississippi, matron of Founders hall for some years, visited the cam-The day brought alumni to pus for the occasion.

(Editor's note: The poem below was written by Tom Robertson, member of the class of '41 at Millsaps and two-year editor of the Purple and White. Because it so well epitomizes the spirit of Millsaps, President M. L. Smith has suggested that it be selected as the official poem of the college.

As a preliminary measure to this selection, the Purple and White is running the poem and a ballot below it that students might express their opinion about it. A ballot box will be found on the radiator in which to cast the ballots.)

TO MILLSAPS

To you, foster mother, who have molded my soul,

I make this prayer only:

Treat others as you have treated me.

Keep still the frankness of your unblinded wisdom,

Hold fast the jewel of your high ideal.

Remember your touch, gentle in guiding a growing mind, Blighting to weed logic in the mind of a bigot,

But always guiding to truth.

This is my prayer, foster mother, to you-

Cling to these things, which you have meant to me.

—Tom Robertson '41.

Are you in favor of the above poem becoming the official poem of Millsaps. Yes_____ No_____

BALLOT





If the bowl pictures were get-|bound to clear. ting dark, they are in a state of blackout now, thanks to a couple Ole Miss and State for the Southof bums that dropped in over the eastern conference championship week-end. Bum No. 1 in the form of Baylor rose up to dot the eyes there; Texas and Texas A. & M. of Texas, the mightiest in the na- for the Southwestern conference tion, and mess things up general- championship — everybody in ly, 7-7. Bum No. 2 in the form of Texas will be there. Pittsburgh pulled herself out of the cellar furnace to soft-petal Rose Hill and give the Fordham Rams a bum steer, 14-0. If Ford- though it was too close for comham ever expects to get to the fort . . . For Baylor and Pitts-Rose Bowl, she will have to have burgh, two giant-killers of the the Bowl come to her. She cer- first water; and for the general tainly won't ever go to it.

So fell two of the strongest to now reigns because of them . leave only four major clubs rid- For fireball Frankie Sinkwich, ing the crest: Minnesota, Duke, who refuses to be stopped. That Texas A. & M., and Duquesne. The Gophers have a ruling to pre- own right . . . For Alabama and vent them from going to a bowl. its 19-14 victory over Tulane... Duke will probably end up in the For Harvard, who refused to get Sugar Bowl. The Aggies have yet all up in arms and soaked the Arto get by Texas, who is planning my 20-6 . . . For our two Missisto turn the tables on her in re- sippi teams, who came through venge, while Duquesne tackles again and will meet for the cham-Mississippi State, contender for pionship on the 29th . . . For the Southeastern conference cham- Bruce Womack and Tommy Jones, pionship. Duke is about the only who broke into the starting linecertainty, but its very name im- up against the Badgers . . . For plies that it is no count. The sea- "Scoop" Canterbury, who has

Recommended: November 29---everybody in Mississippi will be

Three Snips

For the Majors and their 14-13 win over the Spring Hill Badgers, confusion which clouded up and boy is a real All-American in his son is young, and things are played a great end for the Majors.

Intramural **Badminton Opens** Today at 5 P. M.

Intramural badminton will get under way this afternoon at 5 o'clock when the Pikes will meet the Lambda Chi's in the first match of the season.

The Lambda Chi's, last year's champions, will have a slight edge as favorite, but are expecting to be hard pressed for the title. The champion aggregation did not lose a game in '39 and '40, and one member of this team is returning in the person of Alan Holmes. However, all the other groups assure the title holders plenty of hot competition and hope to upset them.

Plans Made

After several postponements the intramural council met Tuesday morning to draw up final plans for the badminton event. The meeting included a discussion of hours for the matches, clarifying of certain rules of the game,

and the selection of a referee for the event.

It is the hope of the committee that this sport will have a more widespread interest than before and more of the students will be urged to participate in the matches. The matches should be plenty close and interesting.

The schedule for this week and next:

Today—5:00—Pikes vs. L.X.A. Tomorrow — 8:00 — Sigs vs.

Monday-5:00-K.A.'s vs. Sigs Tuesday - 5:00 - Pikes vs. K.A.'s

8:00-Preachers vs. L.X.A.

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Majors Down Spring Hill In Close Game

The Millsaps Majors were given a big scare here last Friday night by Spring Hill, but flashed a brilliant offense to nose out the Badgers 14-13 in an exciting, thrillpacked contest.

Minus the services of three regulars, the Majors took the field before the homecoming crowd as definite favorites. They met a fast, hard-charging Spring Hill eleven that marched to a touchdown with the opening kickoff in only eight plays and threatened to upset the Purple plans altogether. However, the Militants came back strong with a wide open assault and, although they trailed 7-6 at the half, finished with a burst of aerials that kept their opponents dizzy.

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street is offering a golden trophy Major fold are some flashy, wide to the Millsaps athlete who is chosen the best athlete of the thrill and scoring chances. 1941-42 season.

The winner will be selected by a more or less popular vote, be- jors tomorrow. Telfer, powerful cause the general public as well left tackle, was in the lineup last as students will cast their ballots for the one whom they think most ward wall from his post. Star deserves the title. Voting has al- performers around him are Burleready begun and will probably their choice. Ballots may be secured in the lobby of the theater while the cup is on display in the

school sport season in the spring a formal presentation of the trophy will be made to the honored

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Delta State Invades Campus Tomorrow After-Noon for Game at 2 P. M.

Fresh from a 14-13 victory over Spring Hill, the Millsaps Majors will tomorrow afternoon wage battle against the Delta State Teachers of Cleveland in quest of their fourth win of the season. Game time has been pushed up to 2 o'clock because of

the new T. V. A. power-saving requirements which prohibit latter was injured in last week's night contests.

Work for the Majors this week has been continued signal drills and team blocking. The local boys looked rather ragged in their interference against the Badgers and hope to improve with steady work on their assignments. Coach Hook Stone wants to see his shifty backs shaken loose for some long gains.

The Purple passing attack also is receiving special attention in preparation for the tilt. The aerial assault was opened early against the Badgers with good results and the Militants hope to have their heavy artillery ready The Pix theater on North State for tomorrow's opponent. In the open plays that produce plenty of

Only one veteran will return with the Teachers to face the Mayear and will lead the Delta forson, a guard who packs plenty of last until spring. All people at- trouble in his frame, and Varnatending the Pix are urged to name do, a sticky-fingered end whose pass-snatching is always a threat

In the Teacher backfield will be Brooks, speedy tailback, and Coniglio, a crashing fullback, to At the close of the current lead the offensive charges. The

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fray with the Tennessee Teachers but should be in the lineup to-

For the Majors it will be Matulich, stellar tailback and alternate-captain, who leads the attack. Supporting him in the secondary will be Jones, another brilliant tailback, and Steinreide, hard - driving fullback. Baker, Shell, and Hudson will pace the forewall into action.

The Majors will rule as slight favorites in the fray, due to their 19-0 defeat of Louisiana College, the same squad that won over Delta State 7-0. The local eleven will be seeking its fourth victory, but will answer the opening whistle without four of its regulars, the most recent loss being "Scoop" Canterbury, star flanker. Stewart, sophomore end who has been performing well for the Militants, will probably start in his place.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Delta State
Baker	l.e.	Wade
Shell	1.t.	Telfer
Sawyer	l.g.	McGahey
Cook	c.	Hussman
Hudson	r.g.	Burleson
Vaught	r.t.	Youman
Stewart	r.e.	Varnado
Pittman	q.b.	McDonald
Matulich	1.h.	Brooks
Catledge	r.h.	Watson
Steinreide	f.b.	Coniglio

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Gavel Reports - - One Act Plays - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) read an original short story; Coco Ball will present a poem.

Women's Council

Women's Council met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the budget and to elect a new sec-

the vacancy left by Sarah Weissinger, who did not return to the Players will give "Comes Ro-Millsaps this year.

Gipsy Smith, Jr., spoke to the Millsaps student body in chapel November 5 in an address, "My People."

Smith was welcomed by Dr. B. E. Mitchell as both an old friend and an alumnus. He holds an honorary degree from Millsaps and has been a guest speaker here be-

Master Club

The Master club program for November 4 included: Etude in B Harwell Dabbs; a soldier, B. B. Capriccioso," Mary Ross; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Robbie neth Nail are co-directors for this Jean Lewis; Etude in C Major, performance and Zach Taylor will Jean Calloway; "Cuckoo," Mary serve as property manager. Joe Currie.

Thanksgiving Chapel

Dean H. B. Trimble of Emory university will speak briefly to the Millsaps student body chapel on November 19, on a Thanksgiv-

the remaining part of the Thanks- is prompter. giving service.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Dr. White, in giving information about the plays, stated that admission is placed at a low level to encourage students to attend. He urges the purchase of tickets at a pre-season sale this week.

Monday night "Let's Move the Furniture," "Two Crooks and a Clarine Rush was chosen to fill Lady," and "The Terrible Meek," will be presented. Tuesday night mance," "They're None of them Perfect," and "What Never

The casts are as follows:

"Let's Move the Furniture": First burglar, Ray Stuart; second burglar, Garland Dean; Gladys, Mary Ross; Reginald, Bobby Buie; Mrs. Devoe, Jean Carl; Mr. Devoe, Roger Jolly. Charline Harris will direct this play, Sarah Kathleen Posey is prompter, and Harry Frye and Dick Mize are property managers.

"The Terrible Meek": Captain, minor, Jean Calloway; "Rondo Brady; peasant woman, Jackie Wren. Dudley Galloway and Ken-

"Two Crooks and a Lady": Miller the Hawk, Johnny White: Lucile, Gertrude Triplett; Mrs. Sims-Vance, Sue Smith; Miss Jones, Marjorie Mounger: policemen. Mac McInnis, Dave Gayden. Elizabeth Buchanan will direct this play, Carole Lowe is the property The students will participate in manager, and Marjorie Magruder

"What Never Dies": Mrs. Fini-



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Empyreans Initiate Fourteen Thursday

The Empyreans announce the initiation of the following new members Thursday night: Carolyn Scott, Robbie Jean Lewis, Nell Schrader, John Godbold, Ray Adams, Warren Pittman, Dannie Rice, Dora Hwa, May Ruth Watkins, Aline Nicholson, James Williamson, Everett Felder, Wilson Ray, and Roger Jolly.

ello, Marie Grubbs; Mrs. Daugherty, Helen Holt; Mrs. Armbruster, Priscilla Morson; Jackie, Ed Topp. Marjorie Hammer will direct this play; Jim Wilson will serve as property manager.

"Comes Romance": Eddy Chase, Jerry Troy; Mrs. Patricia Shepherd, Martha Sheffield; Albert the American Historical associa-Shepherd, Vernon Goodwin; Homer Chaucer, Alanson Turnbough; Edna Green, Martha Nell Willingham; Lucy Peters, Jo Ann Moore. Bettye Nail will direct this play. Harry Frye and Dick Mize will Doris Murphree is prompter.

"They're None of them Perfect": Julia, Gwen Green; Amy, Louise Pullen; Cecile, Nancy Graham; Eve, Frances Wroten; Lucy, Martha Smylie; Amanda, Edith Cortright; Henry Marsh, Charles Burnham. Jim Holder and Sam Schiek are directing this play.

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Wharton Returns TO P&W STAFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) 1939 Millsaps graduate, Wharton

around in the lobby instead of going to meetings, and everybody had a grand time.

of scenes of interest in Atlanta.

Dr. Wharton went to Atlanta university to see Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, who has recently published saps bulletin for 1942. an article by Dr. Wharton, "The Race Issue in the Overthrow of Reconstruction in Mississippi," in Phylon. This article was read at tion in New York last Christmas.

Dr. Wharton talked with several people about the publication of his Ph.D. dissertation "The Negro in Mississippi 1865-1890," and serve as property managers, and received offers from the James Sprunt Hill series.

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JONES TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Professor Ralph Jones will "The convention was just like speak to the editorial staff of the every other convention," said Dr. Purple and White Friday, Novem-Wharton, "half the delegates sat ber 14, in room 12, Murrah hall, Editor Lawrence Rabb announced Monday.

Jones, who has done consider-Entertainment included tours able newspaper and publicity work, served as secretary of the Mississippi Press association in 1937. He is now editing the Mill-

> Jones will discuss the fundamentals of good newswriting, he said in an interview Monday.

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No. 10

"Sully" Made Lay Leader For 21st Time

Dr. J. M. Sullivan of Millsaps was selected by the Mississippi annual Methodist conference to serve as conference lav leader for the twenty-first time Friday.

Dr. Sullivan has for twenty years been Conference Lay Leader, president of the Annual Conference Board of Lay Activities, and a member of the General Board of Lay Activities. Dr. Ross Moore of Millsaps and Forrest Jackson of Jackson are the secretary and treasurer, respectively of the Conference Board of Lay Activities.

Last Thursday at 10:30 A. M. at the Mississippi Annual Conference, held in McComb this year, the Board of Lay Activities celebrated their twentieth anniversary, Dr. Sullivan stated. For this occasion, E. Dow Bancroft, associate general secretary of lay activities of the Methodist Church, delivered an address, "The Loyalty of the Laity to the Church in its Services and its Service." Dr. Bancroft has been for many years director of men's service work in the former Methodist Episcopal Church. "He is a man of great influence and attractive personality," Dr. Sullivan stated.

Ricketts Create Scholarship at Millsaps

The Ricketts Scholarship has been set up at Millsaps in memory Speakers Were of Professor Robert Scott Ricketts, former member of Millsaps Campus Leaders faculty, by his two sons, John B. and Edwin B. Ricketts, Dr. M. L. Smith stated.

This scholarship will be offered as a cash award to any Millsaps the six Millsaps graduates to constudent selected by the faculty duct Religious Emphasis Week the dormitory." committee. It will be available were big shots on the campus befor the first time in 1942.

Edwin Ricketts of the Edison Electric Company of New York and John Ricketts, a lawyer of open the week with an address Greenville, South Carolina, have Sunday on "Religion As a Way of set up this fund to memorialize Living," graduated in 1937. She the name and work of their fath- was president of Sigma Lambda, Millsaps.

Whitworth college, Brookhaven, tained her M.A. in religious edu-Mississippi, previous to his years cation at Scaritt. as headmaster of Millsaps pre paratory school.

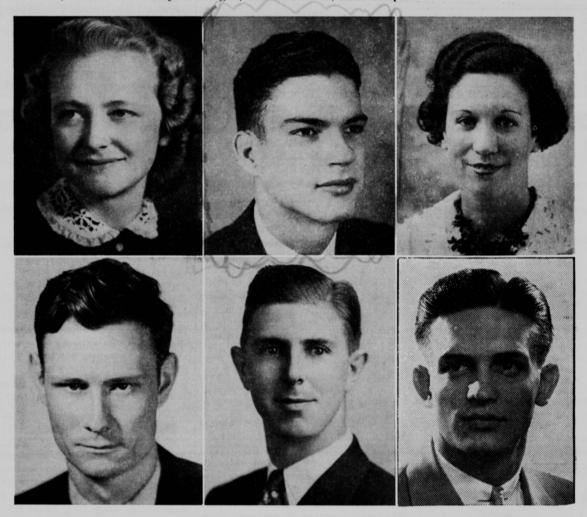
Haynes Elected Teacher Ass'n President

Professor R. R. Haynes, associate professor of education, was elected president of the Association of Teachers of Education when it met in Jackson November 12.

On the same day Professor Haynes spoke over W.S.L.I. on "Improving Economic Conditions.'

The Mississippi Association of School Administrators met here that same week, which was Edu- While he was at Millsaps, he was

Speakers: The six Millsaps graduates pictured below will lead Religious Emphasis week Sunday through Friday. They are left to right: Top row—Mildred Clegg, Ellis Finger, row—Clayton Morgan, Bob Richerson, Eual Samples.



Religious Emphasis Week Opens Sunday With Full Program Planned; Class Room And Night Discussions Scheduled

By Bettye Nail

According to old Bobashelas, fore they graduated.

Lilla Mills, director of religious education at Greenwood, who will Both sons are graduates of the YWCA, and a member of Chi Delta, SEB, and the Glee Club. Professor Ricketts taught at After leaving Millsaps, she ob-

> Ellis Finger, now pastor of Coldwater Methodist church, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma, IRC, the Christian Council, and president of the YMCA. After leaving Millsaps in 1937 he went to Yale where he received his B.D. Finger will Christianity.'

In 1938, Mildred Clegg left Millsaps and went to Duke, where she received her M.A. While at Millsaps, she was a member of Sigma Lambda, YWCA, Chi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, and was Co-ed Editor of the P&W. All this netted her recognition in "Who's Who In American Schools and Duke in 1920. Colleges." "Misplaced Loyalties" will be the subject of her address Wednesday.

The first president of the Christian Council was Eual Samples, who will speak on "The Church and the World Today." (Continued on page 4, column 3) Millsaps chapel on Dec. 10.

New Light---

The walk to Whitworth hall has a new light. "The girls simply had to have one," Dean Mary B. Stone commented. "It was dangerous to walk from the library to

be happy and safe.

Safe they may be, it was reported to the P&W, but all are not happy. "I rather liked the darkness," one was heard to say, "It was conducive to romance."

Such is the price of progress.

Chappell Comes To Jackson

Dr. Clovis Chappell, clergyman and author, has been appointed pastor of Galloway Memorial of Emory last year and Dr. Marchurch by the Mississippi Methodspeak Monday on "Democracy and ist conference, succeeding Dr. B. L. Sutherland.

> from the Oklahoma Methodist at five different periods during conference, where he was pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Harvard and Duke universities, receiving his D. D. degree from

ligious books, he is the author of night. Sermons from the Psalms, Chappell's Special Day Sermons, and Home Folks.

Dr. Chappell will address the

Six Graduates **Bring Messages**

ates will wend their way back to the campus Sunday to begin a full the nation. six day program of forum and chapel discussions in a "new and And now the girls have their different type" Religious Emphalight-Dr. Smith wanted them to sis week as David Watts, Christian council president, termed it.

> The speakers, whose pictures appear above, are Lilla Mills, '37, Ellis Finger, '37, Mildred Clegg, '38, Eual Samples, '36, Bob Richerson, '37, and Clayton Morgan, 40. All except Clegg and Morgan, who hold educational positheir career. All were student activity. leaders during their days at Millsaps and have taken a prominent place in the fields they chose for Smith, Riecken their after-college life.

Unlike past religious emphasis weeks which were centered around one personality, Dr. W. A. Smart shall Steele of Southern Methodist university the year before, this year's program will see six Dr. Chappell comes to Jackson speakers addressing small groups (Continued on page 4, column 3)

WALLACE CONDUCTS FORUM AT BELHAVEN

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, held a forum on infla-Having written numerous re- tion at Belhaven college Tuesday

> Dr. Wallace discussed inflation and its immediate danger to American economy. This was part of a series of forums being held at Belhaven on subjects of current national and international interest.

Entrants Rise to Thirty-three

Thirty-three teams from five colleges have registered for the 'Warm-up" Debate tournament to be held on the campus December 5-6, disclosed Dr. E. S. Wallace, debate tournament director.

Mississippi Southern, M. S. C. W., West Tennessee Teachers college, Memphis, Tenn., Mississippi college, and Missouri State Teachers college, Springfield, Mo., have already sent in registration fees. Over sixty-five teams are expected to participate in the tournament, and more registrations are coming in every day, Wallace asserted.

Trophies, medals, and prizes costing over \$100.00 have been secured and will be awarded to the winners at the end of the tournament, Dr. Wallace further stated.

Landstreet and Wofford Attend YW-YM Assembly

Jane Landstreet and Buddy Wofford have been selected as delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian associations to be held December 27-January 3, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Evaline Khayat stated

Final plans have not been completed as to the number of delegates Millsaps will be able to send and there is still a possibility that two other delegates may be named, YW president further re-

The quadrennial conference is to be made up of student delegates belonging to YMCA, YWCA, Six prominent Millsaps gradu- and Student Christian federation groups on campuses throughout

The general theme of "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction" will be divided into three parts-Christian Faith, Christian Social Reconstruction, and Immediate Application. Seminar groups will be the heart of the assembly program. Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey will address the conference on "Fundamentals of Christian Faith," and Dr. Gregory Vlastos will speak on social analysis. Wortions, have made religious work ship will be a part of each day's

Attend Southern Association

President M. L. Smith and Dr. W. E. Riecken will attend the 46th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Kentucky, December 1-5.

The meeting of the executive committee of the association, and of the commissions will be held December 1, 2, and 3, and the general theme of programs of the commissions on curricular problems will be "The Southern Association Study and the Work on Higher Education.'

Meetings of the entire association on December 4 and 5 will center around the discussion of "Interpretation and Spirit of De-(Continued on page 4, column 4)



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Whirl Grows Weaker Weekly

The Thanksgiving holidays being over, campus activities got underway Monday morn,-with at Mays lake. the ringing of the first period bell.

The Lambda Chis were off to a good start by having the first function of the week. They, with their dates, cavorted over to Roosevelt park for a picnic, Wednesday night.

Friday night belongs to the Majorette club and their much talked of "Stunt night."

Not to be outdone,-the Pikes are planning a gay time for Saturday at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Here's wishing you a full week, -and to those of you who find football so inviting we know you'll have a full weekend.

Nine fellowships students are among 135 Latin Americans enrolled at Louisiana State univer-

Lambda Chis Picknick Wed.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity picknicked Wednesday night

Chapter members and their dates were:

Osborne Traylor, Virginia Hansell Emmett Rossie, Helen Ruoff Hunter Stokes, Gertrude Triplett Billy Mingee, Doris Green Alan Holmes, Elizabeth Buchanan Floyd Gillis, Mary Stone Leslie Mathews, Betty Hughes Dan Wright, Dot Murphy Harry Frye, Helen McGehee Richard Mize, Mary Ross Swep Lovitt, Maxine Harper Jim Wilson, Marjorie Hammer Ed Kramer, Margaret Mason Jimmy Bass, Priscilla Morson Elden Wells, Beth Barron Blaine Wiesner, Rosemary Franklin Bill Shanks, Bettye Nail M. J. Williams, Cecil Hause Evens Lovitt, Betty Timberlake David Hunt, Marjorie Mounger Paul Shields, Edith Cortright Calvin Wells, Anita Moody Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vest.

Brockport (N.Y.) State Normal school is entering its seventy-fifth -To the Coeds-Just Rambling

Maybe it's just too much turkey; maybe it's the weather; it could be it's the sub-zero temperature of the P&W office. The fact remains that there is no particular aim of this column this

week. We're just rambling.

By Marjorie Hammer.

Those grades are out again. Maybe you're shouting with glee. And maybe you aren't. At least, they give us a chance to find out where we are slipping and what, if anything, to do about it. Those people who have any special reason for making grades can get busy. The rest of us can just keep on slaving. You know, when you think about it-if you do-those nine weeks grades are a good

Here is another chance to take inventory - Religious Emphasis Week. In most colleges, the emphasis is on another sort of knowledge. Here we have a chance to find out what part we can play in religion today. Ideas about religion are bound to change from generation to generation because of varying circumstances. The program this year seems closer to the mind and heart of the college student. Most of us really want to know what and how to think and feel about a way of ife today.

Most of the girls on the campus are thinking and talking about the Coed Union. We're all for it. The majority of colleges and universities have some method of supplying their women students with the essentials for gracious living; books, courses of various titles, and the like. A forum should prove of more interest than any lecture. It is certain to be a success if the present interest doesn't die out before the Union gets started.

We noticed an editorial about service club to help put over

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make Mai Eager with just his

mind, for we hear that "Hey-

Helen Alexander, you're beau-

tiful and all that, but, Sugar,

Well, we've mentioned those

two, so we can't leave out the

third of the "Terrible Three,"

Frances Jean Cruise, the most

photographed girl at Millsaps col-

lege, has zip, pep, and mortality

. . . meaning she ain't no angel.

Angel or no angel she's too good

be we don't have the best foot-

ball team in the country, but

you'll agree we have the best men,

the best bunch of boys that ever

played together. Here's to you,

midst of another Yuletide, so time

it right men . . . I mean the lit-

that comes right after gift-giving

my humility" Russell says he'll be

a campus success yet . . . as yet

Donny Guion is the quiet type,

Winnie Lee says Mutt

but you know, the kid actually has

Courtner, her brother's friend, is

just her counsellor-protector.

Don't kid yourself, sister,—we're

Slick "Flaming Cabbage Head" Troy won the dramatic

prize. No dramatic ability, just

a case of being oneself with that

dy's man, and the lady is Polly

"I'll get me a pin yet, by Golly"

What has happened to Mary Mc-

Brewster Robinson has up and showed his colors; he's a la-

something on the ball.

all human.

part he had.

Wallace "I appeal thru

You know, we'll soon be in the

I might say here that may-

you've got to be a little more pa-

tronizing to get along.

I saw where "Fats" Nordin and "I'm in a heck of a Fix" Hix got their picture in the paper Sunday slicing the festial bird. I wonder how much that little publicity cost them.

Well, well, guess what. Jean "Typewriter Ribbon" Morris is still in school. "Sack-head" Taylor has a brain,

that.

for Brady.

fellows.

I got some late dope on the Sig chase for the Wolfe. Sup- and we all know that he'll never pose there was an attempt at weaning her from the "Void" Lloyd, and suppose it was a fail- dey" Mai goes in for more than ure. I think that "Any Way" Wolfe is the only one shedding the tears.

Now for some poetry: Little boy Buie

Has gone Ka-flooey.

The KA's have been sort of indifferent about the girls on the campus. But what do they care when they've pinned all the ones worth paying attention to.

The Pikes are holding their own, too . . . and anybody's else's

Another verse: Little Navarro Has pinned him a sparrow And clipped her wandering Wings But what is she caring About the romantic pairing When she still has her Flings.

Have y'all noticed Virginia Hansell lately? . . . That's funny, me either.

tle break-up that always comes We all know that Zack just before Xmas and the make-up

the various intercollegiate meetings that are on the calendar this year. Here is an opportunity to make Millsaps more than just a place on the map. How about it? he don't know.

While we think of it, how about some means of heating the paper office? This is still the Sunny South, but it isn't the Tropic Zone.

More than 60 per cent of students work at the University of Texas.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartooning under Len Kleis, Chicago Tribune Cartoonist.

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Rae? Oh, that's right, she got mixed up with Wee Wee Doss and immediately slipped into obscur-521 East Capitol Dial 4-7818

Gillis showed his true colors. He had a little spark of prominence, and now he's just old Floyd again.

Goodbye, goodbye, pardners of Sin Goodbye, goodbye, I'll see you

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Riecken And Fincher Will Attend National Science Meet

Meeting Will Be Held In Dallas In December

Dr. W. E. Riecken and Dr. J. A. Fincher will represent Millsaps science department at the bi-annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Dallas, Texas., December 29 to January 3.

Three professors of zoology will stop here on their way from Chapel Hill to the meeting. They are Dr. R. E. Coker, head of the biology department there, Dr. D. P. Costello, professor of cytology, and Dr. C. D. Beers, professor of of Dr. J. A. Fincher during their brief stop here.

The association has a total large numbers of Canadian scien- ship."

tists who have contributed much to its programs and high offices On Sept. 20, 1848, when it was formally organized there were 461 members.

The association is made up of sections. They are: mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology and geography, zoological sciences, botanical sciences, anthropology, psychology, social and economic sciences, historical and philological sciences, engineering, medical sciences, agriculture, and education.

According to an association release: "All persons who are engaged in scientific work, all who protozoology. They will be guests get pleasure in following scientific discoveries whether from electrons to galaxies of stars or from micro-organisms to man, all membership (August, 1941) of who believe that through the nat-21,799 scientists from every part ural and social sciences a better of the United States. It is aug- society may be achieved-in short mented, too, by affiliated and as- all who wish to support the pursociated societies. It is, however, poses for which the association not "American" but has included exists are eligible to member-

-Gavel Reports -

KDE Initiates

-By Janice Trimble-

KDE will initiate tonight at 7 o'clock in the Kappa Delta lodge. Initiates are: Hazel Bailey, Jean Grambling, and Geraldine Sumrall as active members: Miss Marian Ford, English teacher at Bailey junior high school, as an alumnae member; Miss Sally B. Newman. superintendent of elementary education in Jackson, as an honorary member.

Beverley Dickerson and Miriam Jones are in charge of the refreshments.

Eta Sigma Phi

Dr. A. P. Hamilton will present a lecture on Roman architecture illustrated with slides tomorrow night at 6:30 in Murrah hall before Eta Sigma Phi, Clem Crook revealed.

Meeting time for the classical honorary has been moved up to allow time for the program to be given before stunt night begins, Crook explained.

S. E. B.

S. E. B. will meet, as scheduled on the student calendar, next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the li-

A committee to revise the student body constitution will be appointed; this revision will be made in an effort to please S. E. B. and



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the faculty, Dickie Lauderdale stated.

YM-YW

The YM and YW met together on Monday to hear Dr. Gerard Lowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, speak on the question: "Has the world made prog-

Dr. Lowe granted the remarkable changes in our material world; his concern was with the spiritual progress of man. "There is no progress in the world until the hearts of men are changed, and this change comes only through the conscious seeking of God," the minister asserted.

Master Club

Brownell Maxwell and Maud Ella Majure were featured on the weekly recital of the Master club November 18.

Brownell played Bach's "Gavotte in B minor," arranged by Saint-Saens; Maud Ella played "The Nightingale," by Olibieff-Liszt.



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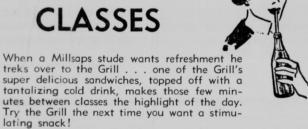
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Seven Millsaps **Pastors Named** At Conference

Seven Millsaps students were admitted on trial to the Mississippi Methodist conference at its 129th session held at McComb. Miss., November 19-22, President M. L. Smith revealed.

They were: W. R. Irving, jr.-Brookhaven district; A. B. Smith Hattiesburg district; James W. Roberts-Meridian district; William L. Elkin, jr., who went to school here but took his degree from Emory university-Meridian district; James C. Kelly-Jackson; W. T. Mangum-Jackson, both of whom took their A.B. degrees at Millsaps and their B.D. degrees from Emory; and J. A. Bridewell, who took his A.B. from Millsaps and his B.D. from Duke.

Other former students recommended to the conference were: H. B. Hilburn, R. M. Matheny, G. L. Oliver, B. B. Rogers, and Joseph B. Vardaman for deaconships; and F. M. Ellison, J. P. Payne, E. E. Price, D. M. Ulmer, and A. W. Wilson, for elderships.

Millsaps faculty members at the conference were: Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who was on the program; Dr. H. M. Bullock, who is a member of the student pastors committee of the conference; and Dr. M. L. Smith, who is on the board of education and represented Millsaps on the conference floor.

Dr. Sullivan was re-elected conference lay leader, for the twenty-first time.

The Millsaps Singers sang at the conference meeting Saturday at 8 o'clock.

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By Tom Garraway

When Mary Astor furiously pounded a piano in a recent movie, she also pounded a melody into the minds of many people. When song writers and band leaders had finished the job, the result was a hit song with the titles: Concerta in B

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With bargains in records few and far between, Victor's third offer of two Red Seal records for the price of one is too good to pass up. William Primrose, Violist, performs the popular Humoresque and The Rosary accompanied by the Victor Symphony orchestra. The other disc is devoted to Sanroma's playing of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhap-

Tschaikowsky, who seems to be continually on America's musical front, appears again in two re-

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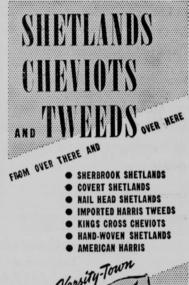


Eugene Ormandy and Sir Thomas Beecham recording respectively for Victor and Columbia preside over the Philadelphia and London Philharmonic orchestras. Ormandy receives the better recording while Sir Thomas turns out the superior interpretation. Many will remember the second movement as the theme for the popular song, Moon Love.

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Pause for Thought

Beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing through Friday, Millsaps will hold its annual Religious Emphasis week. During the week we will pause for a moment from our daily routine of books, classes, extra-curricular and social activities to take stock of our religious life.

In group discussions and individual conferences we will try to make sense out of a world that seems to show less sense every day. We will attempt to strengthen, in some cases, to build anew in others, a Christian philosophy that is so lacking in a war-world that appears to be losing its props with each headline.

It is well that we can meet freely as we shall this coming week and discuss these problems of everyday living. The chapel speakers, understanding of our problems because they have just been through them, yet tempered with a little practical worldly sense, should bring messages of real meaning to us. Too, under their direction in the small discussion groups we should be able to thrash out some of the questions that have been bothering us.

And while we are discussing it should be emphasized that though there seems to be little that we can do now toward Christianizing a world that is in the throes of war, there is more than enough to demand our attention in our daily lives.

Millsaps claims part of its right to existence on the basis of its Christian training. Ideals of high moral standing, character, right thinking tempered with Christianity are part of its heritage. These have been fostered in its halls during the past fifty years and shall be in the future.

Let us consider, then, Millsaps Christian birthright this week and examine our personal lives for a Christian purpose and begin to build a more Christian life.

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Have They Died in Vain?

(Editor's note: the following editorial appeared in the Kent Stater, published at Kent State University, on Nov. 11-Armistice Day, 1941. Armistice Day is over, the P&W realizes, but the meaning expressed in this editorial is more pertinent every time America takes a step nearer war.)

When we were naive little children, we were told that Armistice Day had a deep significance for each of us. The pretty fairy tale that we were told then went something like this:

Once upon a time there was a terrible catastrophe known as the World war. So terrible was this war that it killed as many people as now live in the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and West Virginia combined . . . and it cost an estimated \$331,600,000,000, which, in pre-New Deal days, seemed like a lot of money to those children who depended on the school of free milk.

Now the "pretty" part of the story was that a sadder, but wiser, America would profit by its mistake . . . It would enter no more wars.

It was a pretty story; and we were so young

We admitted that the World War had not saved democracy—it had not been a war to end all wars. But we insisted that it had strengthened our determination to stay out of

Each one of the 107,000 dead American soldiers, we insisted, were crying for peace everlasting. They had found theirs, and they had showed us the way to ours. So we insisted.

And today being the twenty-third Armistice day since 1918, we felt that it was time to retell, to the young and the naive, this little fairy tale about the last war.

But we can't quite tell our little story. We can't find anyone young enough or naive enough to believe it.

Today the young and the naive look about them and remark: "The president of the United States doesn't believe your story; the fifty senators who voted for neutrality law revision don't believe it; the ministers, the teachers, and the business men who are shouting for war don't believe it. Why should we?"

And so, on this Armistice day, 1941, we are going to place a wreath on a grave. Not on the grave of the unknown soldier. Somehow we would not feel honest doing that . . . we will place our wreath on the grave of an optimistic and very pretty fairy tale; a fairy tale about the American people and about the lessons taught to them by 107,000 dead American boys.

On Apple Polishing

It is entertaining—and sickening—to watch an expert fruit-rubber at work. He proceeds so subtly-he thinks. His efforts are obvious to many-quite frequently even the prof catches on. The polisher begins by being very sober or very sweet-dispositioned. That creates the desired first impression that he is a "goo-o-ood scholar." The next step is flattery. One of the most successful methods is to bleat about the beauty or potence of every book the professor writes. Quotations from his latestused in the final—will often assure a high B.

Sure, we could do the same. We might even get more grade points and a quicker degree. But we have to live with ourselves.—A university newspaper.

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—The board of regents, which controls the state's university system, has named a committee to look into what one member terms a "widespread belief among citizens of Georgia" that state and federal governments should support them.

Regent John J. Cummings told the board the university's professors and teachers should instill into their students the idea that people must work for a livelihood and not expect something for nothing.

College Ass'n. To Meet At Millsaps

The Mississippi Association of Junior and Senior colleges will meet at Millsaps in November next year, Dr. M. L. Smith stated on returning from the 1941 meeting of the association at Gulfport Nov. 16 and 17.

Dr. Smith attended the meeting with Dean W. E. Riecken and presented an address on "Morals and Ethics of Terminal Education.' Other subjects discussed were 'Defense in Terminal Education" and "Value in Terminal Educa

A definite date for the convention next year will be determined at an executive meeting later in the year, Dr. Smith disclosed.

Speakers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) also a member of the Dramatic Club. He graduated in 1936 and got his B.D. from Emory.

Bob Richerson, pastor of the Macon Circuit, graduated in 1937, and received his B.D. from Emory. He was a member of YMCA Cabinet, IRC, the Intercollegiate Council, and the Ministerial League. He will speak on "Discipline As A Way of Living."

Clayton Morgan, now teaching Smith - at Ellisville high school, was a transfer to Millsaps from Ellisville Junior college. He graduated in 1940. In his two years here he acquired membership in ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, and other honorary fraternities. He was assistant editor of the Purple and White and a student assistant in the religion department.

Six Graduates - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) the day. There will be one student body meeting each morning at the chapel period and the rest of the day will be given to the small group discussion as scheduled on the religious emphasis

Class room discussions will be held each day in various classes may attend the discussion of their choice. Forums for the sorority and non-sorority girls are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Three big forums lasting from Monday through Wednesday are scheduled for those nights from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.

A faculty luncheon for all faculty members and visiting speakers will be held each afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. A supper for the Committee of Fifty and visiting speakers will be held each night from 6:15 to 7:30

On Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. the speakers will hold forums at the four fraternity houses and at the Christian center for the non-fraternity group.

The week will end with Bob Richerson's chapel address Friday morning on "Discipline as a Way of Life."

All details of the week have been worked out by a master committee of fifty student leaders. Watts said. This master commitsub-committees and one faculty committee.

committee chairmen, and mem- work held on the Adrian campus bers making up the committee of recently. fifty are:

Executive: Billy Ross and Frances Pevey, co-chairmen, Sue McCormick, Bowen Burt, and Dr. H. M. Bullock.

chairman, Raymond Martin, Janice Trimble, Marion McGough,

chairman, Hal Crisler, Louis Na- stance throughout the state.

Eight Delegates Appointed for Methodist Meet

Eight delegates have been chosen to represent Millsaps at the Second National Methodist Conference to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, December 29-January 2.

The delegates are Polly Stroud, Sue McCormick, Ellenita Sells, Winston O'Neil, Philip Royal, Reid Bingham and J. W. Chatham. "The Student in Christian World Reconstruction" has been announced as the theme of the conference.

Main speakers secured include Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, of Cleveland, who will speak on 'The Reality of Jesus in Personal Experience"; Dr. Georgia Harkness, having as his topic "Jesus. the Norm of Reconstruction," which will be followed by a forum discussion; Dr. Albert Edward Day, who will talk on "Reconstruction in Personality"; and President Mordecai Johnson of Howard university who will talk on "The Reconstruction of Relationships." A State College bus will carry all Mississippi delegates to the conference.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) mocracy," Dean Riecken stated.

A major problem of the association will deal with state schools of Georgia. Affairs concerning standards of instruction, equipment, and endowments will be discussed, Dr. Smith asserted.

varro, Dorothy Raynham, Catherine Strait, and Prof. Ralph Jones.

Residence halls: Albert Sanders, chairman, Marie Grubbs, Jack King, Charles Carmichael, and Dr. James Fincher.

Personal conferences: Catherine Richardson, chairman, Buddy Wofford, Mittie Hix, Wayne Baker, and Dr. Ray Musgrave.

Worship: Alene Nicholson, chairman, Ellenita Sells, Ruth and students with vacant periods Gibbons, Philip Royal, Clem Crook, Wallace Russell, and Miss Virginia Thomas.

> Hospitality: Martha Mansfield, chairman, Corinne Ball, Sam Birdsong, Dickie Lauderdale, Bob Nichols, Ed Topp, and Mrs. W. F. Goodman.

> Faculty: Dean W. E. Riecken, chairman, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Dr. L. N. Bullock, Dr. James Fincher, Mrs. Henry Cobb, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Professor Charles Galloway, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Dean Mary B. Stone.

> Class Rooms: Fred Tatum, chairman, Harwell Dabbs, Cliff Wilson, Louise Pullen, and Katherine Riddell.

Supper: Evaline Khayat, Walter Ridgeway, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, and Lawrence Waring.

Book Exhibit: Merl Whitaker, chairman, Dudley Galloway, Edith Cortwright, Marjorie Murphy, and Boyd Kellum.

Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan: The directors of the departtee is divided into ten student ments of music of five Michigan church-related colleges attended an informal gathering for discuss-The various sub-committees, ing problems in college music

Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of evidence at Loyola university law school, is serving as special counsel with the compliance division of price administration Finance: Davis Haughton, and civilian supply at Washington.

University of Texas geologists Polly Stroud, and Dr. M. C. White. a peat industry for Texas from Publicity: Lawrence Rabb, recent extensive finds of the sub-



game" look the Majors dug their ta State. Full of determination to cleats into Starkville mud Satur- "get them this time," they preday and meditated upon things to pared to scalp the Choctaws for a come. For sixty minutes of harsh change, while two hundred years pigskin promenade they pranced earlier Washington crossed the in and out among the molars of a Delaware. snarling State Bulldog only to emerge minus a posterior patch of successful season for the Majors, old proverbial trousers. Hearing a one of which the student body final blast from the referee's whis- should be proud. Although stutle, the Majors breathed the at- dent support has been lacking mosphere of freedom and hurried- somewhat, the players have shown ly doffed their moleskins for the fine spirit and given their best last occasion of the year. It was for the teams. the finale of the current season.

Review

In January the local boys started things popping early as they beat the backboards to a purple fury and wore the baskets threadbare with a truly great cage squad that cashed in with its second consecutive Dixie conference championship. That was the season the Majors rose to great heights by undermining the Delta State five. a national contender, and waylaid Delta State 40-0; the Chocs in a five-game series. It was a real show headed by Cliff Jones, Buddy Carr, and Charlie Ward.

Spring

Spring saw the Purple diamond gang run into hard luck, although Bull Hart and "Chunking Charlie" Ward threw some terrible bends with the horsehide. Milan Richardson, Kid Shell, and Mayo Pitt- the '41 season. man kept the outer gardeners trotting and lost plenty of nice shiny balls. During the schedule the Majors knocked down the Ole The Chocs played baseball, too, but the Majors beat them two which was never threatened. games out of three.

About the same time the Millthe track. Nothing was left but third to run up their points. Scorand far. Anyhow, they finished from Matulich; Stewart, with an above the Clinton clan in the intercepted aerial; Jones, on a 33standings.

Swan Song

Then came the present pigskin session and the swan song of nine seniors. Baker, Hart, Canterbury, Pittman, Matulich, Steinreide, Bell, McAlilly, and West all saw their final contest Saturday. The Majors surprised everybody and made a powerful start to upset Centenary, displaying their real power again only a couple of

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With that "only one more weeks ago in a 40-0 defeat of Del-

In any event this has been a

Close Shavings

The bowls are still far from decided, due to the impending outcome of several championship battles this Saturday . . . Rumor has it that Duke and Fordham are already signed for the Sugar Bowl, but we are holding out for some-(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Majors Romp Over Close Home Stand

On November 14 the Majors went "all out" as they unleashed their power in full here to run roughshod over Delta State 40-0. The contest marked the close of the Millsaps home schedule for

Purple Prances

The Majors took the opening kickoff and marched straight to a touchdown in ten plays, Pittman Miss Rebels and threw an awful punching center for the marker. scare into the Jackson Senators. Matulich booted the extra point and the Militants had a lead

The local poys counted again in the first quarter, once in the secsaps thinclads were burning up ond period, and three times in the cinders. "Scoop" Canterbury was ing touchdowns for the Majors great in the high hurdles, while were: Steinreide, with a pass from "Foots" Worthington jumped high Matulich; Canterbury, with a pass yard run, and Matulich, off tackle. Womack, West, and Canterbury contributed the other extra points.

The Deltans did not threaten to score until the final few minutes

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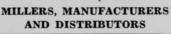
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Majors End Grid Battle To State

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Seniors Bow

Six seniors donned the Millsaps uniform for the last time while three others watched the game from the sidelines. The battle marked the fifth defeat of the year for the Majors against four wins to close their schedule.

During the first half the Majors struck hard and played the Bulldogs a good game, State leading only 21-6 at the intermission. However, in the second half the great reserve strength of the Bulldogs told the story, and the State lads scored often.

Majors Drive

State counted in the first quarter on a pass, but the Majors came right back and drove to the Bulldog 8-yard line before losing the oval. Millsaps racked up their touchdown late in the second period as they marched from their own 20 to the enemy 20 and then scored on a pass from Matulich to Canterbury. The Majors made several other threats to score but were unable to push across into pay dirt.

Sonny Bruce led the State charges with three touchdowns, all on long runs, and six extra points. Mainstays with him were Warlick and Wohner. In the Bulldog line captain Bill Arnold was outstand-

For the Majors it was Stein-

when they pushed to the Major 12. However, Catledge intercepted a pass to halt them.

Outstanding for the Majors were captain Bob West, "Kid" Shell, Jones, Matulich, and Steinriede.

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Lambda Chis Lead Badminton; Season; Drop 49-6 Matches To Finish Tomorrow

Grabbing an early lead, the Lambda Chis forged ahead in the intramural badminton race last week as they won on a forfeit from the Preachers.

The leaders, champions of the scheduled contest two weeks ago by defeating the Pikes 3-1 in a rather close match. Last Tuesday's forfeit from the ministerial boys put the Lambda Chis in the first slot.

Other Matches

In the second tilt the Sigs were also handed a forfeit by the Preachers but were then forced to forfeit to the K.A.'s last Monday. The Pikes and Sigs met Monday afternoon in an unfinished match which saw the Sigs leading 2-1 when the contest was called.

This afternoon the K. A.'s and Pikes will play a game postponed from last week, while the Sigs and Lambda Chis clash tomorrow

Stunt Night to Be **Held Tomorrow**

The Majorette club sponsors its second annual "Stunt night" Friday night, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Sorority, fraternity, and non-fraternity groups will each put on an act.

Between-act entertainment will be furnished by: Eva Decell and Ed Topp; the Founders' trio, composed of James Hinman, Alec Watkins, and Dorsey Allen; Virginia Minyard, Geraldine Sumrall, and Ruth Gibbons. Jean Calloway and Robert Yarbrough, pianists, are also scheduled to appear. Emma Gene Gainey will sing popular songs.

reide and Matulich who led the offensive attack. Both reeled off some long dashes through the State line but were unable to get into the open. In the Purple line it was Shell and Canterbury who paced the assault.

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Good Spirit

Although the schedule has been slow in starting, those tilts which have been played were close and the players showed plenty of interest. The Lambda Chis, who are now leading the pack, are slight favorites to cop the cup, but they will have some warm competition from the other teams.

The schedule for this week: Today—5:00—K.A.'s vs. L.X.A. Tomorrow—5:00—L.X.A. vs. Sigs.

The standings (complete thru Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	. 2	0
Kappa Alpha	. 1	0
Kappa Sigma	. 1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 0	1
Preachers	. 0	2

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Religious Emphasis Calendar

(Editor's Note: Below is the full calendar of addresses, forums, and luncheons during Religious Emphasis Week, November 30-December 5. All meetings except the initial Sunday address, are open to all students. In the night forums held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, it is suggested that a single forum of interest be selected and attended during its three consecutive meetings.)

SUNDAY

4:30 to 5:30—Lilla Mills—"Religion as a Way of Life"—(Open to committee of 50)—Chapel.

8:30-Mildred Clegg-"Immortality"-Class: Eng. 21(1)Room: 211. 9:25—Eual Samples — "Science and Religion" — Class: Biol. 21 Room: 23-S. H.

10:20—Ellis Finger—"Democracy"—Chapel.

11:15-Lilla Mills-"The Use of the Bible in our Personal Life"-Class: Chem. 21, Room: 14-S. H.

12:10-Clayton Morgan-"Religion in the Totalitarian State"-Class: Hist. 11 (3), Room: 10.

6:15 to 7:30-Committee of 50 (composed of all members of all committees) will meet with visiting speakers in cafeteria for supper, business, devotional.

7:30 to 8:45-Forums-Lobby of Whitworth Hall-"Place of a Christian in the Present World Situation". Leaders: Ellis Finger, Clayton Morgan. Faculty Chairmen: Dr. Moore and Dr. Wharton. Christian Center-"Marriage in the Present World Situation." Leaders: Mildred Clegg, Robert Richerson. Faculty Chairman: Mrs. Goodman.

Lobby of Galloway Hall-"Choice of a Vocation." Leaders: Lilla Mills, Eual Samples. Faculty Chairman: Dr. Musgrave.

TUESDAY

8:30-Mildred Clegg-"Does Christian Living Demand Social Action"-Class: Phil. Room, 12.

9:25-Eual Samples-"The Ultimate Meaning of Life"-Class: Eng. 21 (3), Room: 24.

10:20-Mildred Clegg-"Misplaced Loyalties in Moral and Religious Conduct"-Chapel.

11:15-Clayton Morgan-"Religion and Nationalism"-Class: Hist. 11(1), Room: 10.

12:10-Ellis Finger-"Christianity and Race Relations"-Class: Rel. 11 (1), Room: 11.

7:30 to 8:45—Forums. (Cont'd.)

WEDNESDAY

8:30-Mildred Clegg-"Purposes of Life Worth Living For"-Class: Psych. 21, Room: 14-S. H.

9:25-Robert Richerson-"The Basis of Belief in God", assisted by Mildred Clegg-Class: Chem. 31, Room. 17-S. H.

10:20-Clayton Morgan-"What is Individuality?"-Chapel.

11:15-Ellis Finger-"What is the Church For"-Class: Eng. 11 (1), Room: 24.

12:10-Lilla Mills-"The Meaning of Prayer", assisted by Robert Richerson—Class: Hist. 11 (5), Room: 12.

4:30 to 5:30—Chi O.—Richerson. KD—Clegg. BSO—Samples. Phi Mu-Finger. Non-Sor.-Mills; (Christian Center).

7:30 to 8:45—Forums. (Cont'd.)

THURSDAY

8:30-Clayton Morgan-"Application of Religion to Campus Problems"-Class: Geol. 21, Room: 17-S. H.

9:25-Robert Richerson-"Religion and Personal Habits"-Class: Eng. 21 (4), Room: 24.

10:20-Eual Samples-"The Christian and the Church"-Chapel.

11:15-Robert Richerson-"Democracy and the Tradition"-Class: Hist. 71. Room: 12.

12:10-Eual Samples-"The Purpose of Religion"-Class: Phys. 11 (2), Room: 14.

7:30 to 8:45-KA-Lilla Mills. K Sig-Clayton Morgan. PiKA-Mildred Clegg. Lambda Chi-Eual Samples. Non-Frat-Ellis Finger; (Christian Center).

FRIDAY

8:30-Lilla Mills-"Appreciation of the Teachings of Jesus to Modern Problems"-Class: Span. A1, Room: 22.

9:25—Ellis Finger—"Christian Labor Problems"—Class: Gov. 21,

10:20-Robert Richerson-"Discipline as a Way of Life"-Chapel. 1:00-2:30—Faculty luncheon each day in cafeteria with the faculty and visiting speakers attending.



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Piano Recitals Begin Friday

The pre-Christmas piano recitals will begin Friday, November 28, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of conference. The Rebels, led by a

Elsinore hall between 5:00 and 6:00 Friday afternoon.

by junior and senior high school high-geared tailback in Blondy students. They are: Marjorie Black. It seems about time for Burchfield, Virginia Rehfeldt, the Rebels to come through with Barbara Baldwin, Dewey Buckley, the trophy after a long while, if Nancy Hall, Virginia Ann Hughes, and the Irving twins.

2:00 and 3:00 p. m. Students who will appear on the program are: U., although the Tigers will be Ann Duke, Annie Marian Guyton, surprisingly strong . . . Frankie Jean Grambling, Maud Ella Majure, and Jean Calloway.

Turf Clippings -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1) one else in the Rams' place . . . This afternoon Texas and Texas A. & M. tie up in a battle that may determine a Rose Bowl bid for the Aggies if they can come through. The Texas squad is powerful and is primed to repeat last year's upset, but we'll string along with

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Saturday will turn up plenty of ragged and lead his team to a traditional struggles . . . At Oxford the Ole Miss Rebels and the State Bulldogs lock horns for the about seven points to spare . . . championship of the Southeastern In another Southwest classic S. the music department, announces. fine line and the H-boys, seem to The first recital will be held in have a slight advantage over the somewhat crippled State squad. State also has a powerful line, led This first program will be given by Captain Bill Arnold, and a they can overcome the ole 'jinx". Ole Miss has the better The second recital, by the col- team and is going to win, but on lege students, will be given the a hunch we'll take State . . . Navy following Wednesday between should take a raging Army team . . Tulane will roll over L S.

the Aggies to turn the tables . . . Sinkwich should run Georgia Tech well-earned victory. Sinkwich 13, Georgia Tech 0 . . . Vanderbilt will nose out Tennessee with M. U. should throw its all against T. C. U. and come out with a close win in a hard-fought battle.



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Charley's Aunt: The cast of "Charley's Aunt," three-act play to be presented by the Millsaps Players Monday, December 9, appears below.



Curtain Goes Up At 8 P. M. Tuesday On Charley's Aunt-Schiek Featured

LOCAL TALENT ATTEMPTS BENNY VEHICLE

"Charley's Aunt," a wellknown and hilarious farce in three acts, will be presented by Millsaps players on December 9 at 8 p.m. The production, featuring Sam Schiek as Charley's aunt is charted as sure-fire entertainment, according to Dr. M. C. White, director.

The stage performance differs from the cinema version in that it has more romance as a background for the antics of the counterfeit aunt, Thomas Spengler as Jack Chesney, and Harold Douglas as Charles Wykeham excel in making love to Marjorie Hammer, as Kitty Verdun and Charline Harris as Amy Spettigue.

Charlie Scott, as Sir Francis Chesney, finds his long-lost love in Charley's real aunt, Dona Lucia D'Alvadorez, played by Elizabeth Buchanan. Stephen Spettigue, uncle of Amy, acted by David Watts, proposes to Charley's "aunt" for financial purposes, but learns his mistake; and the orphan Ela Delahav finds true romance after numerous complications are cleared vited, Royal said.

Jim Holder as Brassett, Jack's butler, is on the inside of the whole affair, and Farmer, Spettigue's butler, played by Dudley Galloway, talks over the matter

The play is set in St. Olde college, Oxford, and depicts in part, English college life. Admission To Attend IRC will be twenty-five cents.

FACULTY, SEB ADOPT STUDENT BUDGET

The student activity budget has been finally approved by SEB and the faculty, student body president Dickie Lauderdale said Monday.

The final budget as adopted was the same budget published as the "Faculty proposed budget" in the Nov. 13 issue of the P&W. This budget left the Athletic fee at \$9.00 with the cheerleader and the delegates on Saturday and a Majorette fund to come out of it. dance Saturday night, Steve Rex It also cut the P&W appropriation | Harman, state president of the from \$1.50 to \$1.45 and added club, said in a letter to the local \$.05 to the Women's association. | club Monday.

Play Night To Be Featured Every Saturday

Play night will be a regular Saturday night feature on the campus, Phillip Royal, sponsor of the plan, announced Monday after its first trial last Saturday night.

Trying to fill the need of a rather sterile campus social pro-Nov. 29 to provide a meeting place where eds and coeds might gather for inexpensive entertain-

The first program was a success, Royal asserted, and a nice size group of students came out to enter in such activities as folk dancing, group singing, mental games, and such skill games as pingpong, deck tennis, badminton.

The second play night will begin next Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 dents and faculty members are in-

Committees in charge of plans are: Program-Ricketts Childress, chairman; publicity-Frances Pevey, chairman; and arrangements -Carolyn Scott, chairman.

Major Students Convention

Four students will leave the campus tomorrow morning to attend the State International Relations club meeting to be held at Mississippi State college Dec. 5,

Mrs. Del Gregg, Elizabeth Peeler, Floyd Gillis, and Lawrence Rabb, president of the local club, will attend.

Features of the convention will be speeches by outstanding Mississippians, discussions on international affairs, a luncheon for all

To Be Held Tomorrow

Special medical aptitude tests will be given to three Millsaps students Friday, Dec. 5, by Dr. W. E. Riecken.

Dr. F. A. Moss of the American Medical Association, Department of Medical Aptitude, sends these tests annually to all colleges and universities with recognized premedical work. This is done each spring in order that the results may be before selective boards of medical schools the following year. However, these autumn tests are given on special request.

"These tests are more for the training of medical students than for the selection of them," stated Dr. F. A. Fincher. "However, the association and the colleges to which the results are sent may advise against further medical study, may use these results in guiding the student in his advanced medical work, or may be able to aid him further through a knowledge of his weak points."

Any pre-medical student desir-| ing these tests must notify Dr. W. E. Riecken at an advanced date and pay one dollar for the annual spring exams.

Millsaps Delegates **Attend Classical** Conference

Marion McGough will review a book A New Deal in Old Rome awarded at the football banquet. at the annual meeting of the Misgram, Royal, in cooperation with sissippi southern regional classical the Majorettes, instituted the plan conference which will convene at Hattiesburg Saturday morning, December 6, Doctor A. P. Hamilton, professor of classical languages, revealed.

> The conference, directed by Blanche Tunnell, will sored by AED and the Pre-med have as its purpose the stimulation of interest in the classics. It will be participated in by both the tendent of the sanatorium, escorthigh schools and colleges in the southern region.

About twelve students from Millsaps are expecting to attend. In addition some twenty-five to in Buie gymnasium and all stu-thirty students from the Jackson high school and delegates from Belhaven will attend, Hamilton es-

> This conference is the first to be held in the southern district For the past three years there have been attempts to have a southern conference but various things interfered. "However, this year we hope to have a good meeting," Dr. Hamilton stated.

IRC Goes to Clinton Monday Night

The local IRC organization goes to Clinton Monday night at 8:00 p.m. to face a quiz program prepared by the Mississippi college chapter, Lawrence Rabb announces.

Members of IRC will meet down at the Chi Omega house before leaving for Clinton so that transportation may be arranged.

YMCA Meets Monday

The YMCA will meet as usual Monday at 10:20, Sam Birdsong asserted yesterday as he announced the names of the program committee for this week.

The committee in charge of Monday's program is Harwell and Phillip Royal.

Fourth Warm-Up Debate **Tourney Begins Tomorrow**

MILLSAPS HOST TO 45 TEAMS OF TEN COLLEGES FROM SIX STATES

Millsaps will play host tomorrow and Saturday to forty-five debate teams from ten colleges in six states, as the third Annual Warm-up debate tournament gets under way.

Twenty-two Men Get Football Letters

Twenty-two members of the Millsaps football squad earned letters this year, Coach Henry L. Stone, announced Monday.

The letters will be awarded in the annual football banquet to be held in the cafeteria in the next two weeks, Dr. M. C. White, chairman of the college athletic committee, asserted.

Players who will get letters are: Wendell Hart, Glen Cook, Wendell McAllily, Bob West, Ford Canterbury, Warren Vaught, Tommy Jones, Ed Matulich, Mayo Pittman, Henry Lacy Steinriede, Dick Catledge, Joe Stubblefield, Davis Christmas, Brandon Bell, William Stuart, Wayne Baker.

Ira Hudson, Kid Shell, Bruce Womack, Tom Hogan, Van Stew art, John Sawyer.

player and best blocker will be

Pre-Meds Make Trip To Sanatorium

Millsaps pre-meds visited Mississippi State Sanatorium yesterday afternoon. The trip was spon-

Dr. Henry Boswell, superinaccording to Raymond Martin. AED president, and Emmett Rossie, pre-med president. Students inspected the labs, wards, preventorium, and operating rooms, he

Millsaps pre-meds make as guests of Dr. Boswell.

Debates Begin at 1:00

Activities start with an assembly in the auditorium at 12:30 tomorrow when visiting debaters and coaches will be welcomed to the campus. Four rounds of preliminary debates have been scheduled for Friday afternoon beginning at 1:00.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 orators and extemporaneous speakers will compete in room 14, science hall. Millsaps entries in oratory are James Webb and J. D. Leggett; in extemporaneous speech Sam Birdsong and Albert Sanders, Millsaps entrants, will meet stiff competition from speakers from North Texas State Teachers college and Southeast Oklahoma Teachers college. The public is invited to attend these contests as well as the debates.

7:45 A.M. Saturday

Debating will begin at 7:45 a. m. on Saturday with three elimination rounds scheduled for the morning and finals in all divisions (Continued on page 6, column 1)

A trophy for the best all-round Decell To Attend Sports Clinic At MSCW

Miss Frances Decell leaves tomorrow for M.S.C.W., where she will attend the Mississippi sports clinic of the Women's Athletic association, December 5-6, she disclosed today.

The sports clinic is an annual event sponsored by the section of ed the students through the plant, national women's athletics. The clinic will include an analysis of sports for women, exhibitions of these sports, and a discussion of rules and rule revision.

While in Columbus, Miss Decell will also attend a WAA sponsors' This is an annual trip which meeting, the purpose of which is to adopt a uniform point system for Mississippi colleges.

"Religion Is Living," Mills Keynotes Week As Students Show Interest In Discussions

"By the way we live, we preach; we teach; we can profess Christianity on Sunday, but unless in our lives we show this we will not impress our friends," thus did Lilla Mills, speaking Sunday to the committee of fifty, keynote Religious Emphasis

got under way Monday with a chapel address by Ellis Finger on the group meetings. "Democracy and Christianity." Drawing an analogy between democracy and Christianity as being two over-lapping circles with entire program and kept the disa sector of common ground, Fin- cussions functioning smoothly, Dager warned that unless real democracy and real Christianity ident, said Tuesday. were lived as well as professed America cannot expect to establish a lasting peace after this war.

nesday had not been made, but Life."

After the Sunday meeting, the students sitting in on the class week of chapel and forum ad- room discussions and night fodresses, and personal conferences rums voiced the opinion that they were getting "something" from

Daily meetings of the committee of fifty in the cafeteria each evening formed a nucleus for the vid Watts, Christian council pres-

Discussions will continue through today and tomorrow morning, when Bob Richerson will As the P&W went to press the conclude the week with a chapel Dabbs, chairman; Ed Fleming, addresses on Tuesday and Wed- address: "Discipline as a Way of



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Debaters Arrive As Religious Week Closes; Team, KD's Dine

This week promises to be a "chock full" one as Religious Em-

The alumni speakers are having lunch with the faculty each day in the cafeteria, and they are having supper every evening with the committee of seventy.

Friday and Saturday our campus will be swarming with debaters-for the warm-up tournament. Participants from schools in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi will be here.

Tuesday night the football boys celebrated their "no more training" by entertaining their dates at a banquet.

Highlighting the events of the week is the dinner to be given by the Kappa Deltas Saturday - at riede, Betty Brian, Babs Boswell, the Edwards hotel.

Thinking of on and off the campus happenings-the coeds definitely will be on the campus (with the exception of the K.D.'s) while the men desert us for Whitworth Saturday night.

Approximately one-half of the Millsaps students (including Dr. M. L. Smith, Coach Stone, and

Miss-State football classic, at the phasis week progresses and plans university, last Saturday. The for the debate tourney take form. campus was deserted, except for a few diligent scholars and some professors.

Fred Massey) witnessed the Ole

Seen at the game were: Raymond Martin, Fred Tatum, Boyd Kellum, Ed Fleming, Rufus Moore, Julia Mae Watkins, Marion McGough, T. C. Schilling, Mary Stone, Corinne Ball, Flora Mae Arant, Charlie Scott, Thelma Thompson, Jane Kern, Marie Grubbs, Anna Rae Wolfe, Buddy Lloyd, Charline Harris, Buddy Wofford, Helen Ruoff, Catherine Pulling, Ed Topp, Florence Mars, Charlie Burnham, Parker Walker, Brandon Bell, Henry L. Stein-Mary Anna Mayo, Sue Smith.

Any omission of names is pure ly accidental. The Purple and White wasn't large enough.

On Thursday last, November 27, Mr. R. L. Ezelle entertained members of the Millsaps football team with a supper in their honor.







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KDs Entertain With Supper Saturday Night

The Kappa Deltas will entertain Saturday night at 7:30 with a formal dinner at the Edwards hotel. Members and their dates will be:

Martha Mansfield, Albert Sanders Barbara Boswell, Parker Walker Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway Udine Burns, Paul Neely Althea Martin, Herbert Carol Mary Emma Ervin, Emmett Rossie Ruth Gibbons, James Ogden Charline Harris, Buddy Wofford Millicent Lampe, Lee Dixon Betty Clyde Lloyd, Courtney Atkinson Louise Miller, John Sanders Virginia Minyard, Varlee Bivens Carolyn McPherson, Dick Wheeler Virginia Price, Noel Womack Dorothy Raynham, Jim Carter Kathleen Stanley, Lawrence Waring Jacqueline Stevens, Sam Birdsong Geraldine Sumrall, Charley Rawls.

Pledges and their dates are: Virginia Helm, Bill Cunningham Mildred Greenway, Walter Ridgway Marjorie Magruder, Floyd Gillis Sue Smith, Dunkin Brackin Joan Carl, Bobbie Buie Sara Kathleen Posey, Vernon Goodwin Roselle Knight, Brad Wells.

Sigs Win Bucket In Stunt Night

The Majorette-sponsored stunt night, in which all social organizations on the campus participated, was climaxed Friday night with the presentation of the trophy, a tin bucket, to Kappa Sigma for the cleverest skit on the program. Second place, according to the faculty judges, went to Pi Kappa Alpha.

The bucket will become the traditional award for the best skit and will be presented each year to the organization with the winning stunt. This year a red and green KS with the date will be painted on the trophy, which will remain in the Sig house until 'Stunt Night, 1942."

The prize stunt of Kappa Sigma was a radio skit written by Bob Nichols entitled "My Twelve Years in a Fraternity House, or How They Grew," which was sponsored by the fictitious firm,

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Finger Can't Forget Barron— This Time It's a Quadrangle

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tet out of the Beth Barron,

Charles Carmichael, Harwell

Dabbs trio. The question is-will

he succeed? Can his tenor com-

pete with Harwell's "S.A." and

At Hettie Faye Beasley for

spending so much time in the li-

brary-particularly when she

knows a certain football boy will

Jean Morris all the time" Ross

for thinking Davis Houghton is so

seen so regularly with a certain

blonde. And, since we seem to be

talking about Sam, did you all

know that he gets all his grue-

some trophies from an old negro

graveyard near his house? Cheer-

ful thought; I'm glad I can't

all-ROUND guy" Hathorn for

choosing a successor to Gertrude

who is so definitely the same type.

Maybe he doesn't want to forget

her. But if he does, Alice Neil-

Congratulations to everyone

son is the one to make him do it.

who took part in Stunt Night for

helping the Majorettes out, and

also thanks to those who paid

Kappa Sigmas to Attend

The Kappa Sigma chapter will

turn out en masse to attend a

dance at Whitworth college in

Brookhaven, Saturday night, Dec.

Whitworth Dance

At Mary "I know he dates

At Sam Schiek for being

At Tommy "I'm just an

Charles's sense of humor?

be coming in.

By The Finger of Scorn.

The first dirty digit this week their quarters. goes to Thomas Spengler, who

At Bull Hart for seeking heart's-ease off the campus. There's many a girl on it who'd give her eye-teeth to be in his girl's shoes.

Going back to stunt night, will anyone ever again go into Prof. Sanders' room without seeing Bradford Wells calling the roll and discussing Petty girls instead of ancient art?

At Mary "Of course Rufus s cute, but he's sooooo conceited" Davis for not letting even best friend Margie "I, too, am a sweater girl" Mounger talk her into letting a dying WOODEfire die.

We seem to be saying things that have been in herebefore, but have you seen Prissy Morson or Jim Holder anywhere without (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Verse or Worse

MOONLITE AND WOESES

I saw a couple riding go, Beneath an autumn moon.

Their names in truth well do I know

And all I shall tell soon.

Toward a country road they

Then the boy grew bolder-Soon, very soon, her pretty head Lay on his firm shoulder.

And racing on they drove full speed.

No, never once stopping!

As each to each true love did plead

A lie each was swapping.

In voices sweet (without a pause) They spoke. A pity that

Their romance ended just because

The auto had a flat.

-Kinchen W. Exum.

PLEDGED

The Millsaps chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Frances Jean Cruise, of Jackson on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the chapter house.

Initiated

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of James Webb, of Brandon, on Thursday, November 27, at the chapter house.

Correction

The P&W wishes to correct an Nov. 27 issue, stating that Jack Crawford would begin his engagement on the Hotel Heidelberg roof last week. Crawford began his engagement Monday, Dec. 1.

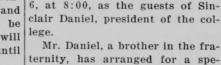
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Mr. Daniel, a brother in the fraternity, has arranged for a special bus for the entire group to and from the dance. It is an annual affair, and this will be the third time the Kappa Sigma chapter has attended.

Pittsburgh Pink Pills. The runner-up Pike stunt was a burlesque of Professor Sanders' Spanish class.

The financial success of Stunt Night will enable the Majorettes to begin work on a playroom located next to the barbershop to be used by the student body.

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-Millsaps Thinks -Football-or Not?

Recently and perennially, at this time especially, there is considerable talk at Millsaps as to arts college, and if football is conwhether football deserves the treatment it receives on the cam- it on themselves.' pus. Some are definitely football minded, some form a group that is undecided, and others condemn it. This same opinion would exist in regard to anything-and the purpose of this article is to get some opinions of students who may well be representative of the three groups. No definite conclusion, endorsement, or condemnation is meant to be reached. The purpose of these articles is the embodiment of student opinions.

NOEL WOMACK is of the opinion: "If we have football, let's properly emphasize it. If football is not supported as it should be, it these students as their sincere should be discontinued altogether. views. They should be respected There should be a proper amount of money to adequately finance a ed. They were conscientious team. If the football budget is cut, football should be eliminated. Personally I would like to see the budget increased and the student body give more support to football.'

money that it receives. We do not STUDENT OPINION.

get the student support that we could. If football is continued at Millsaps, the student body should give it more support."

BETTYE NAIL thinks that: 'Football at Millsaps should be abandoned. Millsaps is a liberal tinued, the students should carry

CHARLTON ROBY decided: "Due to increased competition between college teams, and the importance of the income from football games in large schools, it is becoming generally accepted that the smaller colleges cannot compete successfully with institutions subsidizing athletes."

CAROLYN BEST, representative of the freshman girl opinion, hesitatingly said: "Football is so important to the spirit of college life that, without it, the campus would lose half of its vitality."

These opinions were given by as you would have yours respectenough in their views to give their consent to publication.

From time to time different subjects will be treated. The writer would appreciate any suggestions, criticisms, or opinions GLENN COOK, a member of the that readers might have. The team, says this: "The team can PURPLE AND WHITE, being a operate on the present amount of student's paper, should express

Coed Union Favored By Millsaps Women Leaders

That a Coed Union would be a leaders. This union, suggested by of the school. They would meet, beauty care, choosing a wardrobe, provide it." entertaining, and things of general interest that are usually given in charm courses at many schools. A board would make the plans and arrangements of the union.

The following opinions were expressed on the subject:

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, stated, "I consider this suggestion one of the most excellent made in a long time concerning women's activities at Millsaps. Such an organization would be very constructive and I hope it can be put into effect."

Evaline Khayat, president of Y. W. C. A., said, "I think a coed union would be a very good thing. It would supply an element which has been lacking in Millsaps' program for women."

Hettie Faye Beasley, president of Beta Sigma Omicron, said, "Personally, I think the aims of a coed union should be undertaken on this campus. We are sadly in need of such a program. Since the campus is already highly organized, I feel that Woman's council could carry out these same objectives efficiently. But, let's have these forums. We need them!"

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Frances Pevey, vice-president desirable influence on Millsaps of the Empyreans, stated, "I am campus is the opinion among coed in favor of having a coed union and I would attend its meetings if Martha Sheffield, would be com- it were organized. I think there posed of all the women students is a definite need for such a group. Every girl should have der. perhaps once a month, to hold such training and if she doesn't discussions and demonstrations on get it at home the school should only knows when and He won't

> Mary Stone, president of Chi Omega, stated, "A union of women students would be an excellent thing. If it received proper backing, it would be very construc-

Martha Mansfield, president of Kappa Delta, said, "I am definitely for such a plan. It's a cute idea and will be of real value to the coeds."

Corinne Ball, president of Phi Mu. stated. "I think a coed union is a wonderful idea. Something of this kind would be grand. I'm sure hints and suggestions from such an organization will help all the coeds."

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

Personality --



Robert G. Nichols, Jr., Bob te you, is the first to make his way into this column devoted to Who's Who on the Campus who did not make "Who's Who"; and are therefore distinguished, useful people. Behind a quarter inch long Chesterfield, a pair of spectacles, a sarcastic tongue, and a silly grin, Bob hides a mind that is capable of devising a way to turn the Millsaps stage into a sheep pasture in five minutes. and will usually supply the sheep -that depends on whether or not Mr. Murphy will let him haul sheep in the official vehicle of Millsaps.

If you can't find Bob in the grill, rest assured he's back stage, dressed like a Yankee's clothes well-pressed is concerned. idea of the southern tenant farmer, issuing orders as to how light bulbs should be dipped into blue dye for tomorrow's play. And if by some hook or crook you miss him still, wander around to the next SEB meeting, and he'll be the fellow who's sleeping it off over in the corner, probably with his head on Alan Holmes' shoul-

When (and as Bob says, "God say") Alpha Psi Omega holds its little get togethers, Bob wields the gavel, which is also his duty at dramatic club. Member of the junior class, pride and joy of Kappa Sigma, despair of professors, and "nick-namer" in chief to the co-eds-Gentlemen, we give you Bob Nichols.

President William H. Cowley of Hamilton college predicts the United States will be fighting in the war by Jan. 1.



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"Never Ask a Girl for a Kiss," Millsaps Students Agree in Osculatory Poll

Millsaps students don't agree with Tulane eds about when. where, and how this kissing proposition should be gone into. The only point the two schools agree on is that a boy should never ask a girl if he can kiss her-which the coeds think is the right technique too.

In a recent article in the Tulane Hullabaloo, the general opinion was not whether or not a boy should kiss a girl: but whenand the most usual reply was 'Whenever he can." But even after interviewing such people as B. B. Brady, Floyd Gillis, Kathleen Stanley, Millicent Lampe, Thomas Spengler, and Martha Sheffield, it appears that Millsaps

For Travelers

By T. Spengler

It seems to me that Glee Club

trips should make good copy for

other columns as well as the

'Finger," and having just re-

turned from one I've had a chance

to speculate on the sort of clothes

that make for the greatest amount

of comfort on such a jaunt. Trav-

eling all day on a bus is about

the equivalent of three long walks

in the rain as far as keeping

so you can see that the most prac-

tical thing to wear is something

that will combine comfort and

qualities is a corduroy jacket-

the kind you've been seeing quite

a bit on the campus lately. Its

loose fit and its plaid wool lining

trip. And even though you may

not be one of the famed Millsaps

Singers you will still find such a

jacket the handiest thing in your

wardrobe. Wear it to class one

day and don't bother to change

it that night, because it's equally

And here's something else you'll

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students take kissing more seriously. "Not on every date, by any means. A kiss should not be regarded as payment for money spent on a date," was the most frequently recurring opinion.

Everyone agrees with Floyd Gillis' statement, "Oh, well, there are kisses and kisses, and more kisses. Some mean no more than a handshake — and others—well

Never should a boy kiss a girl in public, in the picture show, or any place she is likely to be embarrassed by it. "Kissing," says Millicent Lampe, and others agree with her, "is a strictly personal matter. Whether or not you kiss a boy depends entirely on the circumstances, what it means to you, and to him."

Of course, before those interviewed really thought about the subject seriously, they tried to make bright remarks -- among them-"World's most divine institution." "America's favorite outdoor sport." "It ain't healthy unless it has Vitamin B 1." Freshman Ragland Watkins' reaction to the question, "What do you think about kissing?" was "That'sh shilly.'

When Noel Womack was interviewed he immediately replied, 'I think it's just ducky."

The Finger of Scorn is the only part of the anatomy that is left of the Dirt Dauber.

Betty Murphy has seen the Star

The Purple & White is not pur-(which most of them sport) make ple and white at all. it really comfortable and if you get one in a dark shade of brown It is not true that Buddy Wof-

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A New Spirit at Millsaps?

Friday night a new spirit showed itself at Millsaps. Stunt night was entered into in such a manner by all the organizations on the campus that, frankly, we were surprised. Every stunt showed considerable time and effort spent in its planning and the full house, even at the sum of twenty-five cents per, was something to marvel at among Millsaps students.

This, we want to believe, is the sign of a new feeling at Millsaps and very well it can be. A feeling where students want to meet and mix with all the students on the campus and not with their respective little cliques alone. Our intramural system is growing in interest with leaps and bounds. Play night on Saturday nights-yet but a seed of an idea-are all indications of this new spirit.

Let's have more of these Stunt nights and Play nights and develop a Millsaps spirit that will be a positive and active thing. We are not denying that Millsaps has had spirit in the past-it has had a student loyalty that is to be praised. But there's a distinction between real spirit and loyalty. Loyalty is a passive thing-spirit is an active thing and has the fire of enthusiasm behind it. Let's add spirit to our loyalty.

Welcome Debaters

Tomorrow and Saturday something over sixty debate teams from colleges scattered from Alabama to Missouri will convene on our campus for Millsaps' fourth annual Warm-up debate tournament.

This tournament has come to be an integral part of Millsaps' extra-curricular year — has gained a place for our school in forensic circles throughout the mid-south. Millsaps' friendly spirit and hospitable attitude toward visitors has sent debaters home thinking Millsaps a

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Clifton Wilson, Virginia Hansell, Jacqueline Subscription Managers ... Catherine Richardson and Mary Elizabeth Nordin pretty fair place-"Even though we did get a dirty deal from those judges." But debaters always think that at one time or another, and we can't help that.

But we can continue our policy of friendliness to the visitors and do all in our power to make this trip as enjoyable as possible for

Debaters, the P&W takes this opportunity to welcome you in behalf of the student body. We want you to feel at home during your stay

Sunday Mail Delivery?

Three years ago, after agitation by a former P&W editor, Donald O'Connor, and a concerted effort by ODK, Millsaps got its own post office. After considerable red tape, the Jackson postmaster and school authorities acquired an appropriation from the federal government to pay for the services of a regular postal clerk at Millsaps contract station A. This was well and we have enjoyed the convenience of private boxes for a fee since.

But as we remember, one of the much sought advantages that was to come with a sub-station at Millsaps would be Sunday mail service. As it stood with carrier delivery we did not get mail on Saturday afternoon or Sunday and when student demand became great enough we got the post office with Sunday service for a

But now, we are back where we started: we are paying box rent and getting the same service we had without a post-office except for the satisfaction of having a private box.

The P&W contends a private box is no better than the old system if mail is not deposited in it on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. The P&W wishes to go on record here as saying that Millsaps should have Sunday mail service and that it can have it if an effort is made.

War Counselling

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell university has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students.

The plan proposes student guidance and counselling, with emphasis on health and re-

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses.

"The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year."

A counselor of men has been appointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment and student employment.

HAMILTON, N. Y .- (ACP) -Colgate university has added a course in "abnormal psychology, organic," to encourage greater understanding of and tolerance toward peoples and nations suffering in the world conflict.

The new course, and the revised second semester study of "abnormal psychology, nonorganic," will be devoted largely to the study of abnormal reactions resulting from war situations, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the psychology department.

Dr. Estabrooks believes that students should understand the mental disorders growing out of the war, which will become major problems of the rehabilitation period.

What's the Matter With Religion on the Campus

(Editor's note: Because it is such a clear analysis of religion on the campus the following article, written by one of our own faculty, Miss Virginia Thomas, for the September issue of Motive magazine, is quoted in full by the P&W.)

By Virginia Thomas

"I thought it would be different on a church college campus," is the statement made frequently by students who are concerned about religion on the campus. This statement suggests that the speakers feel that something is the matter, that they expected something which they did not find. What is the trouble?

Students come to college with interpretations of religion received in their homes, their communities, and their local churches. Some have a rigid, legalistic interpretation, and those persons who do not conform are definitely irreligious. If the college administration does not enforce regulations to uphold this idea, then it, too, is lacking in religion. Often the idea has been that adherence to, or participation in, certain organizations and activities is an evidence of religion. As this group engages in the college courses, they find that the traditionally accepted beliefs of their childhood are often in conflict with the discoveries they make in the fields of science, history, psychology, and even in the courses in religion, if such courses are offered. They have a tendency to close their minds religiously and to satisfy themselves with participation in organizations and programs.

There is another group who have already begun to question some of the traditional beliefs and have discarded many of the observances of their childhood. They may be stimulated by the discoveries made in every field of knowledge and seek to relate religion to all of life. Or it sometimes happens that they say there is no need of religion in their world, and fail to fit it into their philosophy for the time being, at least. Those of this group who are seeking an interpretation of religion which has at its heart a definite code of ethics and a real standard of values, do not have much patience with the legalist; in fact, they believe that there is more hope for him who is definitely irreligious and admits it. Many students would identify themselves with this group, because they fear being considered 'pious."

What is the matter with religion on the campus? First, there is a definite lack of agreement as to what constitutes a religious person; there is a wide divergence of emphases on the part of leaders; there is too great a tendency to segregate religion into one little compartment of life, or one department of the college.

Second, there is too much argument over creeds and dogmas, and too little effort made to live the way of Jesus Christ. The college years have much to offer the individual in stimulating him to think and formulate his own ideas. There is a definite value in a serious consideration of beliefs, doctrines, and creeds. But more laboratory work in the field would be invaluable. Situations need to be discovered, and some even created which will provide opportunities for experiences of vital worship, unselfish living, and sacrificial sharing. When one has had such experiences, theoretical discussions or arguments fade into insignificance and the student will be able to say, "I am convinced of certain values, not because of an outside authority, but because of my own experiences.'

What is the matter with religion on the campus? The same things one finds giving trouble in every local community. On the campus, the group has a little more in common; the students live more intimately and see each other more frequently, all of which serves to emphasize the tensions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Northwestern.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3, 1941 Dear Lawrence:

Although I am no B.M.O.C. or otherwise distinguished ex-Mill- other major and minor failings sapsian, I feel the urge to comment on the old stampin' ground arts school, Millsaps has at least from the perspective of this dank one thing which Northwestern or and chilly locale.



I note with pleasure the gumption opposition" is concerned - not that

the "loyal opposition" is likely to succeed where infir- of them by name. (Charlie Scott maries, student gov't., etc., are involved, except with faculty approval, but the idea is still sound. Elsewhere, the P&W is as fascinating as ever, its staff's only failing characteristic being that it in every one of my classes, recis photogenically foul! (See picture of Oct. 23 issue.)

To my sorrow and embarrass-(might as well be public about it) some of my former raucous complaints against the type of institution of which Millsaps is typical. Granted that the curriculum is limited—and therefore the inspecific book or magazine one (Continued on page 5, column 2)

wants; granted that one is often bored to death in chapel (Jimmy Arrington being notable among the exceptions); with these and coincident with a small liberal any other major institution cannot offer:

In the first place, if John Doe evident in the tone is nobody (an unusual status, to of your editorials to say the least) among 650 studate. I always am dents on Millsaps campus, he is guilty of favoritism less than a molecule among 16,where the "loyal 000 on Northwestern campus. Of the 650, John Doe is familiar with the faces of at least twothirds and can call perhaps half can call everybody by name). Here, I am abruptly surprised if my professor can call my name without looking on his roll-sheet. Here, I may pass every student ognizing maybe one or two in a vague sort of way. The only persons I know well are those in my ment, I am forced to retract "House", and some of them I know too well.

All this adds up to the fact that the great universities are as impersonal as a business corporation and as indifferent to the individuals which are their backtellectual demand on the student bones. So Northwestern, Harvard, is similarly limited; grant that Yale, what-you-will, are names, the physical plant may often be great names truly, names to coninadequate; granted that the li- jure with, names which shine brary probably doesn't have the bright in the constellations of



At last the pigskin parade is finished and the bowl committees have begun to grab - with sur- State Bulldogs, now champions of prises aplenty. Oregon State won the Southeastern conference. Arthe Pacific coast championship nold is the hardest hitting linesand the right to play host in the Rose Bowl to an undefeated, highscoring Duke team. The real outof-the-hat trick was pulled when Missouri was invited to oppose Fordham in the Sugar Bowl. Two Saturday after giving the Rebels northern teams in a deep-south

Bowl invitation waiting on the sidelines, the Ole Miss Rebels just couldn't dodge the State Bulldog, so fireball Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia eleven will journey to Miami for the game. Their opponent has not yet been named, although Texas was a likely choice. However, the Longhorns voted not to go, so the committee will have to try again.

contest-you figure it out.

Over in the Cotton Bowl the Texas Aggies will entertain for their second consecutive year. Southwest champions, the Aggies will probably meet either undefeated Duquesne or Southeast champion Mississippi State. State has another game before they close their season, and the decision may rest on the result of this battle with San Francisco on Saturday.

Whatever the setup may be, fans can be assured of four jamup ball games come January 1. Most of the bowls have been sold out for months, so there must be plenty of interest.

Millsaps Men in Gunnery School at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nevada.-Now in service together at the Air Corps Gunnery school here are two alumni of Millsaps college. Private Allan L. Dye, now a clerk in the headquarters and headquarters squadron, was a social science major. Private John H. Berry, who was at Millsaps in 1940, now holds the rank of private first class with the 84th material squadron. Berry enlisted in September, 1940, Dye in August,

Before entering the army, Private Dye was a clerk in the committee of food control in the United States House of Representatives.

These men are two among 240 college men on this post. Eleven per cent of the men here have had path. The "finger" continues to schooling beyond the high school take effective digs at my favorite level-10 per cent of the three victims; there is always a "Sonyear men and 18 per cent of the ny" Williams in the freshman selectees. One hundred thirty-four colleges and universities from 32 to occupy himself; everybody gets different states are represented. taken into some honorary or

For Captain Bill Arnold and his man we have seen all year and justly deserves all-Southeastern . . For the two H-boys, Hapes and Hovious, who closed their football careers at Oxford last a powerful offense for three years. Hovious was by far the best back Although they had an Orange in the Saturday battle . . . For the perfectly executed quarterback sneak that gave State its victory. 'Twas the same play that Memphis used on the Majors For a fine Ole Miss eleven that showed superior play but had just too many tough breaks. Reminds us faintly of a certain night in No vember . . . For L. S. U. and its mighty upset of mighty Tulane . . . For Tennessee and its march against Vanderbilt for another upset victory . . . For Sinkwich and his all-American rating . . . For Duke and its unbeaten eleven bound for the Rose Bowl again . . For all the "bowl" teams.

Letters - -

(Continued from Page 4, Coll 5) learning, but still only names. Millsaps and its multiple counterparts are but little as names and their emphasis (contrary to typical practice) should be away from the name and toward the 650 important and valuable human entities. This ideal dominance of the personal, the individual, in a small school, can be applied to one of your editorial

The responsibility for the reputation of each of these human entities is its own. Therefore, their aggregate responsibility, i.e., student government, should be theirs not some one above who is beyond the influence of those whose best interest is all-important.

All the above does not rank Millsaps above or below the great universities, but places them on equal, but widely separated, levels. It only emphasizes their separate failings. Millsaps cannot give specialized training in either undergraduate or graduate fields. The universities offer intellectual grist mills unleavened by the very necessary human contact element.

But enough—

Millsaps seems to be pounding successfully along a well-worn class; Dr. Smith has the semicentennial celebration with which

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Millsaps Cagers Practice; Seek To Rebuild Team

The Millsaps basketball squad, Dixie conference champions for the past two years, opened practice this week for the coming cage season. Monday the Majors reported ten strong to Coach Hook Stone for their initial scrimmage

Stars Gone

Sole returning member from Jones, all-Dixie forward. The Militants will be forced to mold their group around him in an atfrom the '41 freshman aggrega-Moore, Van Stewart, Bobby Clark, Laurin, Tommy Jones, Harry Raymond, and Charles McCormick.

Freshmen Out

conference rules it is probable that freshmen will be allowed to play on the varsity, and the closecropped boys are expected to aid the team plenty. Several promising freshmen joined the upperclassmen this week to take part in the regular practices and to enlarge the Purple squad considerably.

The Majors are now holding daily practice sessions until their first contest. As yet the Militant B. S. O.. schedule is not complete, but the local squad will probably face its initial battle late this month.

other; we win, we lose a football game; and consequently, praise,

the Purple & White office. Hurray for pretty girls.

Guppies have an enormous birthrate. Rabbits are the same

THOMPSON'S **BOWLING ALLEYS**

last year's crack team is Cliff tempt to develop another prizewinning combination. Coming up tion are Buford Blount, Rufus and Glynn Cook, who will lend strength to the squad. In the ranks also are "Mama" Hudson and "Scoop" Canterbury, former reserves, and newcomers John Mc-

Under a new change in Dixie

decry "de-emphasis."

In short, a fine place - Mill-

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from the Meridian conference,

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has served at other churches in

Mississippi, Kentucky, and Mis-

souri, and was chaplain of the

79th Division of the A.E.F. during

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Tuesday, 6:45—Empyreans vs. B.

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7:15-Phi Mu vs. B. S. O.

7:15-B. S. O. vs. Chi O.

the first World War.

Mu.

Team

is still living.

Besides the Meridian church, he

Methodist church in Meridian.

Hunt As Pastor

B. M. Hunt.

The Lambda Chis last week retained the intramural badminton cup for the fourth consecutive year by emerging victorious in all their matches for the crown.

Show Power

The champs started their winning streak by defeating the Pikes three matches to one, and then taking a default from the Preachers. In the closest contest of the whole series the Lambda Chi boys outplayed the K.A.'s to finally finish in front 3-2. Trailing 2-1 after the singles matches, the winners put on a mighty burst of power to take their opponents and the cup. Friday they wound up the race by taking the Sigs

Second position was given to the K.A.'s, who gained three forfeits, their only match being their loss to the Lambda Chis. The Sigs and Pikes still have an incomplete match to finish in the battle for third place.

Speedball

No intramural games are being held during Religious Emphasis week, but speedball will get under way Monday at 4 o'clock, when the Pikes will meet the K.A.'s in the initial fray. The intramural council will meet Saturday morning to make final plans for the sport. Council members will discuss rules of the game and will select officials for the contests.

Speedball schedule for next

Monday, 4:00-Pikes vs. K.A.'s Tuesday, 3:00-L.X.A. vs. Pikes

4:00—Preachers vs. Sigs Wednesday, 3:00 — K. A.'s vs. Preachers.

4:00—Sigs vs. L.X.A.

Badminton standings (final except for Sig-Pike match):

Team 1	Von	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
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Kappa Sigma	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Preachers	0	4

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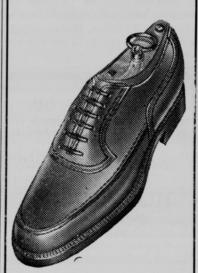
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3:30—Third Round Preliminary Debates

4:45—Fourth Round Preliminary Debates

7:30—General Assembly—Room 14—Science Hall Oratory and Extemporaneous Speech

8:30-Open Forum on New Pi Kappa Delta question

SATURDAY

7:45 am—General Assembly—Auditorium—Murrah Hall

-First Round Elimination Debates (All Divi-

9:15-Second Round Elimination Debates

-Third Round Elimination Debates 10:30

2:00 pm—Finals

Fourth - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) at 2:00.

An innovation at this tournament will be an open forum to be held in the science hall Friday night. The subject of this forum will be the new Pi Kappa Delta question on an international alliance to carry out the Roosevelt- cording to Professor Harrell. Churchill peace aims after the present conflict.

this year," said tournament direc- for this structure were donated by tor E. S. Wallace, "but the qual- Dan James in memory of his fathity of debating should be consid- er and brother. His father was for erably higher since only the bet- a long time a member of the Millter teams in the South and South- saps Board of Trustees. west have entered."

Defending their laurels in the men's and juniors' division will direction of Professor Moore, Dr. be North Texas Teachers. North- Ross Moore's father, who was east Oklahoma will not be present head of the department of astronat the tournament to defend their last year's victory in the women's

The junior division continues to be the most popular with twenty teams entered. Thirteen teams are entered in the men's division and twelve in the women's.

"Millsaps' chances in this tournament are rather uncertain," said debate coach Dr. Vernon L. Wharton. "The tournament should prove a testing ground for our debaters, if nothing more."

Ten Colleges

Entered in the tournament this year are teams from ten southern colleges, including: Southeast Oklahoma Teachers college. Louisiana normal, Southeastern Louisiana institute, North Texas State Teachers college, Memphis State Teachers college, Mississippi college, Southwest Missouri State Teachers college, M.S.C.W., Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps.

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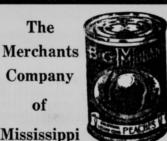
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Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) each other lately? We haven't, and just wondered.

Gertrude Gibson seems to be getting mail (and Male) from Greenville lately. Need we say

At the K.D.'s for eliminatthemselves Stunt Night by having too many beauties in their truly beautiful stunt. Moon River has always been one of our favorite programs.

At Rosemary Corley and Sue Smith for enlisting in the army air corps. What? They haven't enlisted? Well, we must say it looks like that from here.

At Edith Cortright for being so sweet to broken hearted Dickie Lauderdale. But then, Dickie's so sweet himself.

At "Moo-Moo" Majure for leaving us (just for a week) for Chicago's bright lights.

At "Mush-mouth" Watkins for slowly but surely becoming another Calvin Stubblefield.

At D. T. Brock for going against National Defense and saving all his cigarette shorts.

At the KD's for becoming our first group of sweater girls. They're just putting up a good

At the Buchanan-Galloway drizzle. (Two drips going steady.)

For Travelers - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) like, whether you be singer or audience-two suits that I've seen recently. They're both among my Favorites for Winter. One is a dark brown worsted with a very faint chalk stripe that alternates with a stripe of bright orange. Don't shy off at the mention of that orange stripe. It's very narrow and lends just enough brightness to turn what would be a strict conservative into a-well, a mild liberal. The other one like is of olive drab, the color that has been so popular in suits of covert cloth this year. This one, however, stands out because it is made of whipcord, an unusual material that makes up into a really beautiful outfit.

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No. 12

SEB Picks Twenty 'Shela Beauties; Top Six To Be Selected

The twenty campus beauties to appear in the feature section of the Bobashela were announced today by Helen Ricks, editor.

From these beauties, selected by SEB, the six most beautiful will be selected by a national authority, to be announced later, Ricks disclosed. The beauties are:

Millicent Lampe, Anna Ray Wolfe, Ann Rhymes, Una Caldwell, Beverley Dickerson, Helen Alexander, Geraldine Sumrall, Alice Neilson, Virginia Hansell, Helen Ruoff, Gertrude Triplett, Flora Mae Arant, Mary McRae, Hettie Faye Beasley, Helen nual Feast of Carols in Murrah ing on a 600 mile trip to Ada, Texas Teachers, Southeastern Ok-Ricks, Mary Stone, Beth Barron, Eva Decell, Edith Cortright, hall auditorium at 5 p.m., Friday and Betty Hughes.

Millsaps Men At Maxwell Field

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 4-Three former Millsaps students are now enrolled as aviation cadets in the replacement center at Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

These men are Edwin Guy Brent of Crystal Springs, George Robert Carr. Jr., of Monticello, Miss., and Earl Russell Epperson of Clinton, Miss. They are scheduled to leave soon for primary schools for the first phase of their flight training under skilled civilian pilots.

Upon the completion of 30 weeks in pilot training, they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

and head cheerleader at Millsaps, is stationed on the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor, where the first Japanese attack occurred.



The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Alvin Jon King, will make two appearances in their an-

and Sunday, December 12 and 14. The Friday afternoon concert is primarily for students, Prof. King Ensign Pemble "Teeny" primarily for students, Prof. King Field, former student said, because the general public is invited to the Sunday concert in the college auditorium.

> Mrs. Armand Coullet will be soloist for the Singers' traditional feast. Mrs. Wallace Taylor is pianist for the concerts, and Don Pearson and John Hathorn will be the candlelighters.

> The Singers, a choir of seventy voices, will be featured in new and old carols and several a capella numbers, according to Prof. King. "O Holy Night" by Adams will be one of the featured songs by the group, he stated.

There will be no admission to these concerts, but a free will offering is taken.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York university.

American Students And War

(An editorial)

America is at war. All the history-making events leading to an official declaration have flamed to white heat to cause our President to ask Congress for a declaration, and Congress has complied with that request. Our people are at fever pitch over the Japanese bombing of American possessions—namely, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, and other outposts. If a popular vote were taken, we can rest assured that our people would vote with a sizable majority for this declaration as an answer to the Japanese destruction of American property.

Indeed, it is the only "practical" thing to do in the modern sense of the word. Our possessions have been invaded; another power is the aggressor; we are only protecting our rights. We could not ask for better logic. Interventionists could not hope for a better casus

How and why it all came about we shall not know exactly for a long time. War strategy is never fully understood by a people until the war is over, and even then they are often too bitter to believe it.

It could be postulated, however, and at present we're inclined to accept this view, that Japan's move is part of Hitler's grand strategy. For sensing direct conflict with the U.S. sooner or later, Hitler has chosen what appears the most opportune time to draw this conflict to a head. At a time when England and Russia are getting decisive aid from the arsenal of democracy, Hitler, if this view be accepted, has decided that he can best cut off or slow up this supply by engaging the U.S. in war through his ally, Japan. Japan, who has reasons of her own, has seen enough common interest to agree with Hitler and has started in earnest a war with a much stronger power, the United States.

But, let us not be misled. The idea that some bellicose journalists and authorities have been preaching that a war with Japan will be short work, a mere "whiff of grapeshot," is a dangerous one. This is, in every sense of the word, a general war now. Whether we're doing our fighting in the Pacific, the Atlantic, or on European soil, we're in it now. It's too late to crawfish. We're in it to the finish.

It is sad. It is not as we would have it.

We rather have a feeling of being tricked into something, as though the gods, through some human personifications, have led us into this war with what appears on the surface a rather inevitable trend.

In previous statements we have shown our dislike for a war outside our hemisphere so long as there was a chance of avoiding that war. But we also said that once our country saw fit to take the final step we were willing to accept the majority decision. That decision has been made. We can only support it.

If our country calls us for active service we shall be ready. We graduate this spring.

But it is our hope that the emotional fervor and enthusiasm caused by a war declaration, which has been prophesied by our leaders for a number of months, will not lead our draft officials to change their policy of permitting students to continue their education wherever possible. We do not believe our President would want this, for he has recognized in a letter to American colleges that in the aftermath of this war-be it long or short-America will demand trained minds and sound intellects in the fields of economy, political science, medicine, engineering, social work, and international relations.

Even now we must be thinking of "afterwards"; we must begin to put our most earnest efforts to plans of peace and rebuilding a livable world order. Let us not forget, in the enthusiasm of the present, where the military seems all important, that in the perspective of the future we shall need leaders of dressed the conference on "The Lawrence Rabb, Mrs. Del Gregg, peace.

Debaters Place In Semi-Finals; Attend Okla. Meet

Teams Begin 600 Leggett Cops Mile Trip Today

Three Millsaps debate teams, accompanied by Dr. E. S. Wallace, left the campus early this morn-Oklahoma, where they will partic- lahoma Teachers, Southwest Misipate in the East-Central Debate-Saturday.

Debating for Millsaps will be Elizabeth Buchanan and Marie Negro in the South," walked away Grubbs, Dickie Lauderdale and with first place in oratory. James Alan Holmes, and Albert Sanders Prothro of North Texas placed and Billy Ross.

East Central State college, draws the oratorical contest. heavily from powerful southwestlabor unions.

representatives will participate in teams in the preliminaries and other events. Billy Ross and Eliz- from Louisiana Normal and Millabeth Buchanan will compete in saps in the elimination rounds. the poetry reading contest; Albert Sanders and Marie Grubbs in radio speaking; Alan Holmes in ex- Cleve Pussley, Southwest Missoutemporaneous speech; and Dicky ri, who defeated Floramay Rob-Lauderdale in after-dinner speak-

Friday Millsaps debaters will engage in the above named contests from 9:00-12:00. Three debates are scheduled for Friday afternoon, with a banquet Friday night. Saturday morning two more debates will be held. After (Continued on page 7, column 3)

White Goes to Dixie Conference

Dr. M. C. White, secretary and treaurer of the Dixie conference will represent Millsaps College at cate. the meeting of the conference which will be held in Birmingham next week.

Dr. White stated that he and Dr. M. L. Smith would leave Jackson Sunday to attend the meeting tian Advocate which will express which will convene at the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham, Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. "Rulings are among the questions to be brought up at this session," Dr. White said.

Oratorical Cup

Honors were evenly divided in the fourth annual Millsaps Warm-Up debate tournament as North souri Teachers, and Millsaps cap-Speech tournament, Friday and tured top places in different divisions.

J. D. Leggett, speaking on "The second. This is the second straight This tournament, sponsored by year in which Millsaps has won

The men's division of the tourern schools. Millsaps will be one nament was won by James Proof the few teams entered in the thro and Ben Hearn, North Texas, tournament from East of the Mis- who defeated James Kemm and sissippi. The topic for debate will Ralph Kennedy, Southwest Misbe on government regulation of souri, in the finals. In reaching the finals the North Texas squad Besides debating the Millsaps won from SLI, and two Millsaps

> The women's division was won by Jacqueline Redyard and Mary ertson and Dulcie Davidge, Mississippi Southern, in the finals.

The junior division was won by Scotty Nobles and Earl Engles of Southeast Oklahoma, who defeat-(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Hamilton On **Editorial Board**

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Millsaps professor of German and ancient languages, has recently been appointed to the editorial board of the New Orleans Christian Advo-

Dr. Hamilton is now associate editor, representing the Mississippi Annual Conference, and his duties will include the writing of an article for each issue of The Christhe views of his conference.

There are at present two laymen in Mississippi represented on on freshman and transfer students the board, the other being Hon. Hugh Clayton of New Albany, representing the North Mississippi Conference.

1942 IRC Convention To Meet At Millsaps; Williams President

national Relations clubs will meet Frank Williams serving as the choice. new president of the confederation, the Purple & White learned Monday.

Williams succeeds S. Rex Harman of Mississippi State college. who served during 1940-41.

Other officers of the convention are: vice-president, Bobby Harris, Mississippi State; secretary, Ruth Leech, Wood junior college; recording secretary, Marjorie Temlege; and treasurer, Huey Howerton, University of Mississippi.

Kelly Unger, who has spent

The 1942 convention of the that the military leaders of Japan Mississippi confederation of Inter- would prefer to die fighting than to commit suicide. Not to disgrace on the Millsaps campus with their honor, they had to make a

> Forums at the conference were on: the business world during and after the war, conducted by R. C. Weems, dean of the School of Business; and the part newspapers play in a world at war, conducted by H. L. Cole, professor of journalism.

There were discussion groups of the following subjects: China. Germany, Costa Rica, John L. ple, East Mississippi junior col- Lewis and Labor, effects of war on Anglo-American relations, and Propaganda in the United States.

Students who attended were: nearly twenty years in Korea, ad- Elizabeth Peeler, Helen Ricks, Oriental Mind." Mr. Unger said Frank Williams, and Floyd Gillis.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Whirl Swings Into Holiday Spirit; Christmas Parties Planned

With so much to be done and so little time to accomplish all before the holidays begin-our calendar is one mass of filled ist" Beth Barron sang "I Know

From all we hear Mrs. Dell Gregg, Elizabeth Peeler, Helen Brady announced the next quiz

Ricks, Lawrence Rabb, Floyd Gil-& lis, and Frank Williams' week-end jaunt to the I.R.C. convention at State must have been a successful one. Even with their wanderings to "Messy W", the Crossroads, and heaven knows where else, they managed to attend enough business meetings for Buddy Williams to be elected to the State Federation presidency. Here's honor for "ye ole" Millsaps.

Speaking of honor . . place the entire cast of "Charlie's of hearing them. Aunt" on the roll for "due to be congratulated" after their fine performance Tuesday night.

Among the many events which added brightness to the social whirl was the Chi Omega picnic at the Cedars of Lebanon Wednesday evening.

Thursday night fairly hums with the prospect of so much activity. The Empyreans plan for their Christmas party to take place then and the Kappa Sigs have made arrangements to celebrate their founding by having dinner together.

The Beta Sigs also celebrate their Founders' day this week. They plan to "banquet" at the Edwards hotel Friday night.

With the Christmas season so near at hand the Millsaps Singers are doing their bit to promulgate good cheer-by having two concerts this week. They will sing their Christmas program on Friday and Sunday afternoons so that we will all have the opportunity

Whew!!! Time is getting short, you have probably stopped short Mittie Hix-Tom Scott in your reading of these goings ons, and I have certainly become short of breath — with all this talking. Good bye till next week.

Pikes Fete Alumnus

Local Pi Kappa Alphas enter- Helen Ruoff-Ed Fleming tained alumnus Dean Benson of Martha Frances Sheffield-Alanson Turn Vanderbilt last Wednesday night at dinner.

Dean Benson visited the college Wednesday and attended chapel.

Chi Os Picknick At Cedars of Lebanon

The Chi O gals and their dates picnicked Wednesday night at the Cedars of Lebanon. After the steak sandwiches were served Professor Judge G. Brady, as Kay Kyser, took charge of the program. Three boys and three girls were chosen by chance to participate in the College of Musical Knowledge quiz. After the boys had answered, or failed to answer, their questions, "Guest art-Then Professor Kyser Why". session, and introduced the three girls. "Guest artists" Eva Decell and Ed Topp followed with an accordion and clarinet duet. The winners of the two rounds competed for the prize. The program came to a close with Professor Kyser Brady's "Let's dance Chul-

The Chi Omegas and their dates were as follows:

Members

Nell Triplett-Billy Ross Miriam Jones-Billy Smith Beverley Dickerson-Dr. Vernon Wharton Florence Mars—Hamilton Stevens Catherine Richardson—Lawrence Rabb Betty Barner-John Webb Mary Elizabeth Nordin-Billy Williams Edith Cortright-Buddy Williams Virginia Hansell-Ed Daniels Eva Decell-Blondie Samuels Cele Burdette-Raymond Martin Virginia Sherman-Ed Topp Gen Burdette-Cliff Wilson Julia Mae Watkins-James McCafferty Clara Porter-James Cavett

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War Nerves Hit Campus; Finger Is Scared As Lampe Likes V-8

By The Finger of Scorn

BSO's Celebrate Founder's Day

The Millsaps chapter of Beta gleaned the following bits: Sigma Omicron, together with sister chapters all over the country, will celebrate Founders' Day on chapter will entertain with a ban-

Decorations will be in the sorority colors, ruby and pink, and will be centered around a huge birthday cake. Three dolls will represent the founders of the sorority and placecards will be in the form of scrolls. Mary Joe Currie, Mildred Dycus, and Aronelle Lofton compose the decoration commit-

Entertainment will include a musical number. Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' by Dorothy Simpson; a skit by Marianna Gregory and Ruth Ingram, "A Vision of Two Days"; Harriet Reagan will speak on "The History of Beta Sigma Omicron"; and 'Beta Meloday" will be rendered by a quartet composed of Margaret Taylor, Sue McCormick, Mary Alice Boyles, and Dorothy Simp-

Those attending will be the following members: Hettie Faye Beasley, Elizabeth Peeler, Julia Wasson, Sara Jean Applewhite, Clarine Rush, Mary Alice Boyles, (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Kappa Sigs Plan Founder's Day Banquet

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual Founders' day banquet tonight at 8:00 in the convention hall of the Edwards

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869, the fraternity makes its brotherhood felt nationwide at this seventy-second anniversary of its existence.

Tom Bailey, candidate for governor in the last election, will address the assembly, which will consist of pledges, active chapter members, and alumni.

Barron Ricketts, Jackson lawyer, will preside as toastmaster.

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Hampered, but not subdued by last week's debate debauchery, religious emphasis week, IRC convention, and a general confusion of everyone doing nothing in a tremendous hurry, the Finger

The first finger this week goes to the current philanderer, Harwell Dabbs, for making the Friday, December 12. The local most complex situation we know even more complex by adding quet for actives, pledges and Louise "If you don't know that alumnae at the Edwards hotel on I'm the smartest girl at Millsaps just ask me" Pullen to his group of female disciples.

At Jack "I'm an acornwatch me grow" King for adding himself to the well managed string of Beth Barron who always has room for one more.

At Cecilia Burdette, dear child, for allowing the extremely freshman Power Wilson to hang around in an emotional daze when a cold shower would straighten the poor boy out.

At Lawrence Waring for thinking those people with whom he plays are high society and at the people with whom he plays for also thinking that they are high society.

At "Purple Passion" Spengler for being so conspicuous with Mr. Sullens' visiting talent.

At Bettye Clyde ("I wanted wings" to us girls) for finishing off the Lloyd family with a militant note.

At Millicent Lampe for finally deserting Phil and the boys, even if it was just to assert her independence and especially for picking on the Lee "but I've got a V-8 to compensate for my conversation" Dickson.

At Ney "You should have seen me last year" Williams for lacking a current flame-looking burnt out.

At clever Nigger Morris for letting whichever Pike is current know that she carries the torch for Pinky and then making them hope she doesn't.

At poor, poor Donald Winner for going so hard for Polly "country coquette" Ellis. Love may be blind but it doesn't have to look so cow eyed.

At Shot Kellum for continuing to bestow his attentions, if not his affections on Helen "looks may not be everything but why are you green" Alexander just because she looks like she's from Meridian.

And also, at Rah Rah Brady for the big brother front when he talks about Frances

At Robert "me and Gable" Pearson for mixing business with pleasure while working up his dance routine.

At Billy "all you've got to do is smile" Mingee for the current run around he is getting from his Green-but not veryfreshman

At the members of Kit Kat for not meeting and initiating (for the first time in two years) after getting Chi Delta all excited.

"Bird Legs" Stanley's current army love does not keep her (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

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One of the loveliest spots to be found on the campus is the group of mounds by the cannon. This cannon is a monument to the brave men who fought in the Civil War. It was the senior class of 1917 who mounted it on a stone pedestal along with a pyramid of nine balls on each side, of which only a few remain. The cannon was a Federal one but was never used in Mississippi. It did see service in parts of the country farther north. A bill was passed in Congress appropriating cannon to various cities to be used as monuments. It is to John Sharp Williams, ex-senator, that we owe ours. He attached a rider to the bill which provided a cannon for Millsaps in recognition of its historic fortifications. Dr. J. M. Sullivan has letters from this famous statesman in his possession

The campus has not always been as we find it today. In 1863 other relics that have been found. Millsaps was held by the Federals sides of the cannon are rifle pits Civil War battle.

Millsaps' Cannon Sigma Lambda To Repair Lounge

Sigma Lambda, in cooperation with the school, plans to make complete repairs on the girls' lounge during the Christmas holidays. According to Helen Ricks, president, all work is scheduled to be finished before January 5.

The group arranged in their meeting last Thursday to spend an amount not exceeding \$100 on the project. New curtains, lounge covers and a new coat of paint will be added.

A joint meeting of Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa is scheduled for the near future. Plans will be made for joint projects, including the presentation of "The River," a sociological study, concerning problems of the South.

dug by his men. The Confederate lines extended as far north as Fortification street. Shells from both sides exploded all around the site on which Millsaps now stands. When the drive was being dug a shell as yet unexploded was found and put along with the many

So the next time you go hurryunder the leadership of General ing along the drive to or from Grant during his attack on Jack- class think what it really means son. The depressions on both to be walking on the site of a

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-SPINACH-Christmas List

_By Mjarta Schaef.

It seems that the SPINACHadvocated Co-ed Union is rolling along. The BWOC's think it's a workable idea and the co-ed opinion in general leans toward its program. Even with this favor it's going to be second semester before the actual workings will begin. But don't think we're not oiling up the machinery in the meantime. If you have an idea for the Union, lobby for it. Announce it in chapel, post it on the bulletin board, publish it in the P&W . . . surely I'll see it in one of those places.

But a problem nearer at hand than all the unions in the world is the proverbial, as-sure-as-December-comes also-the Christmas List. The real problem is not the list, however, but the budget. More than ever this year we have to keep one eye on the bank book and the other on the price tags. So, Schaef to the rescue.

I've always been a great hand at letter writing, so I'll jump off with a suggestion or two for your personal Santa-gram. Clothes always rears its beautiful head. I'll bet you'd adore to fine tucked away in your old Nylon on Christmas morn a pastel wool flannel dress or the new favorite, white. Of course, a gay little hat, snowy white with yards and yards of veil, would be in the toe. Or maybe you'd find a glammer creation in pale grey net combined with black over white taffeta, cut just right for the Big Dance. Then wrapped up in blue and silver you'd like to find a clever piece of costume jewelry, a new pair of nylons, a new lipstick, or a bit of some enchanting perfume. Put this is getting out of hand.

Then those others who make up Your List . . . well, it really isn't a problem after all. For your smokin' friend send a carton of his favorite nicotine; the phonograph fiend would worship new records or an album. Among the most novel of all gift ideas is the Soldier's Joy, which is composed of a stocking filled with man-stuff useful to them as wears the khaki. Costume jewelry rings and other responsive note. Magazine subscriptions would delight the heart of any . . . young or old. Writing paper, those cosmetic things (male or female), or change purses . . . all come not dear but speed cheer. And most worth mentioning are the Defense Stamps and Bonds which may help to buy us not only a merry Christmas but a happy new year.

And to you readers of SPINACH may I give my present; these wishes:

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TALK

By Florence Mars

This is going to be a big Christmas for record sales. The biggest arrangement. In the latter the in history, I suspect, and second Kings Sisters start off with The only to clothing this year. Jackson's music shops are well equipped for your needs with holiday colored albums, dozens of them, and all the latest records. The crop is good. Just to mention a few of the albums: Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," two twelveinch records, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra featuring Alec Templeton. The Rhapsody brought "jazz" out of the kitchen and Kostelanetz brings out the best that's in the Rhapsody. Another album by Kostelanetz is Ferde Grofe's Grande Canyon Suite, four records. It's excellent. Columbia.

Two of a different nature are ford sings. It's the best arrange-Artie Shaw's Four Star Records ment of a very good tune. Frank featuring his inspired Clarinet Sinatra sings I THINK OF YOU and Getting Sentimental with on the back, another good ar-Tommy Dorsey. Shaw's album in- rangement. Victor 27701. cludes such favorites as Frenesi. Begin the Beguine, Back Bay big names this week but that's Shuffle, Traffic Jam, Dancing in the way it is. Artie Shaw's NOCthe Dark, Moonglow, Stardust, TURNE sounds very symphonic in and Serenade to a Savage. Dor- a "blues" sort of way. The Pied sey plays Who? Marie, Star Dust, Piper of the clarinet turns every-Song of India, Little White Lies, thing he touches to gold and has I'll Never Smile Again, and I'm something of the same on the Getting Sentimental Over You. tunes he arranges. THROUGH Victor has done themselves up THE YEARS, a sweet tune with a brown in these two most attractive albums.

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It's beyond our imagination, but sisters assure us that Corrine wields the Phi Mu gavel with real dignity, and we do know that this is her second year at that little task. Chi Delta meetings are kept from being too literary and serious by Corrine's pomes. Then too, she livens up the Ramblers Club, mostly by taking the name seriously -- remember when she rambled to Memphis last year on one of the trips.

"Honey" she's just worn out with all this debutante stuff, but can usually be found bouncing around the Grill and occasionally attending a class. Meet Corrinethere's nothing like it on land, sea, or in the air.

YWCA Gives **Orphans' Party**

Members of the YWCA will entertain the little sister group from the Methodist orphanage at a Christmas party in Galloway hall from 4:30 to 5:30, next Thursday afternoon.

Millsaps girls will adopt little sisters for the party, and buy Christmas tree presents for them. YWCA members will contribute dimes for the refreshments.

Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year, with 787 fewer men stu-

And brings just what you want May Father Time bring New Year, too,

To be a year-long jaunt.

Pre-Christmas Recitals Open

The Millsaps pre-Christmas recitals began Wednesday, December 3, with a program in Elsinore Hall at two o'clock, Mrs. J. L. Roberts announces.

The program featured Ann Duke playing a Bach Prelude and Fugue from the "Well Tempered Clavichord"; Catherine Richardson playing the "Farewell" movement of Sonata, opus 81, by Beethoven; Harold Turnage playing 'Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott; and Jean Grambling playing "Ballade" by Chopin.

Caroline McPherson playing 'Lieberstraum' by Liszt, Mary Joe Currie playing a Chopin Etude in E major and "The Warriors March" by Hansom, Dell Gregg playing "Spooks and Shadows" by Adams, Maud Ella Majure playing the Liszt "Nightingale," and Mary Ross playing 'Rondo" by Mendelssohn.

The second series of recitals, December 17, will include Gladys Litton playing "Nocturne" by Chopin, Edith Cortright playing "Three Moods and a Theme" by Gustave Krewmm, Beverly Dickerson playing "Mazurka" by Debussy, Nell Shraeder playing a Chopin Prelude in E minor, Robbie Jean Lewis playing "May Night" by Palmgreen, Winnie Lee Farmer playing three Chopin preludes, Annie Marian Guyton playing Nocturne in C Minor by Chopin, and Maxine Harper playing Romance in G Flat major by La

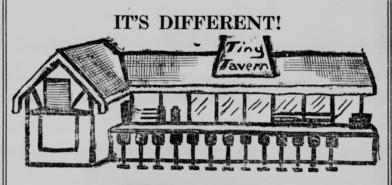
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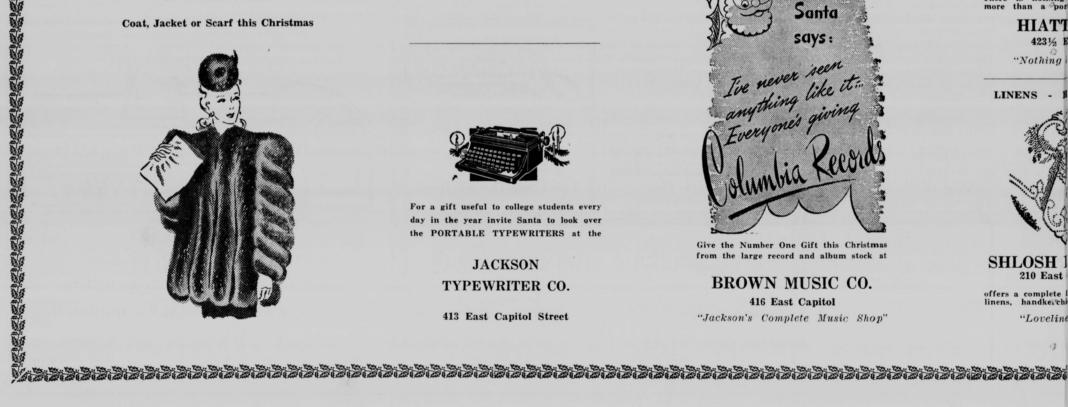
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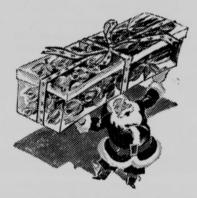










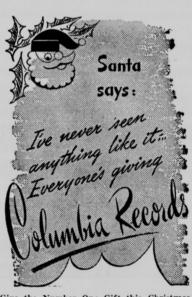


















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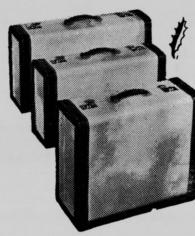


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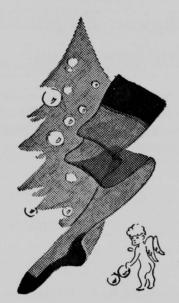
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A Fulmination

The editorial below we consider a classic on the travail of an editor. It was written by last year's P&W editor, Tom Robertson, and quoted at the time in a number of college newspapers. Even though it can only be fully appreciated by an editor we are quoting it below.-L. W. R.

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors;



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student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything. Only an editor has to endure the spectacle

of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling sometimes that he has said something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

– Millsaps Thinks -Did Religious Emphasis Week Influence You? KINCHEN W. EXUM -

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK has occupied the campus activities during the past week. Consciously or unconsciously everyone has been influenced by it. The atmosphere has permeated organizations and campus thought. Religion is one of the most often neglected phases of our personalities. Six typical students hold these impressions-

WALLACE RUSSELL says, "RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK in my opinion has helped to bring about a closer cooperation among most of the students at Millsaps. It has given the freshmen a chance to see the type of religious men and women that Millsaps can produce."

EVALINE KHAYAT thinks, "The help that RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK gives is something that cannot be put in black and white. It is another step toward helping Millsaps students formulate a better philosophy of life that I hope will be put into practical use

DAVID WATTS decides, "Six more capable Millsaps graduates could not have been selected. They made a lasting contribution towards religious life on the campus. RELIG-10US EMPHASIS WEEK was a success."

JANICE TRIMBLE thinks, "RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK has affected me more deeply this year than ever before. I think, perhaps, I felt the inspiration more because I needed a new impetus to my religious thought."

MARK ETHERIDGE concludes, "RELIG-IOUS EMPHASIS WEEK serves to remind us of one of the chief requisites for a well rounded education, religious education. Too often the student loses sight of this aspect of education and RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK helps him to regain his perspective."

PRISCILLA MORSON says, "I like the idea of having several speakers instead of one. You are able to get numerous opinions on interesting questions. RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK makes us more conscious of the place religion should have in college life."

The Purple and White and the student body extend condolences to Ellis Williamson on the death of his father last week.



WE SHALL ALSO NEED REBUILDERS OF PEACE

Leggett Cops - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ed Gowan Foulkes and Ruth Nell Whittaker of North Texas, in the finals. In winning the junior division the Oklahoma team won eight straight debates, more than any other team in the tournament

The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Scotty Nobles of North Texas, with Bobby Bullard, Mississippi Southern, second.

Three Millsaps teams qualified in debates Friday. In the men's division Richard Lauderdale and Alan Holmes won all four debates to qualify, while J. G. Brady and Albert Sanders won two out of four. In the women's division and Dean W. E. Riecken. Elizabeth Buchanan and Marie Grubbs qualified by winning two nary rounds.

the best showing of the Millsaps teams by winning five out of six debates. They were eliminated in the semi-finals in a close 2-1 decision by the judges by the North Texas team that went on to win the tournament. In reaching the semifinals Lauderdale and Holmes defeated Mississippi college twice, Mississippi Southern, West Tennessee Teachers, and North Texas. Brady and Sanders were eliminated in the quarter-finals by the Southwest Missouri team that took second place in the tourna- uating the work of the teacher.

Ratings as best speakers in the preliminary debates went to Evelyn Mansfield, SLI, in the junior division; Mary Lee Smith, North Texas, in the women's division; James Prothro, North Texas, in the senior division.

Visiting judges were loud in their praise of the tournament which was conducted in its usual efficient manner by Tournament Director Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Southern Ass'n **Drops Georgia** Schools

Smith, Riecken Return From Conference

The University of Georgia and nine other Georgia schools were dropped from membership and, consequently, from the accredited list by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at its annual session held in Louisville, December 1-5.

Millsaps was represented at the conference by Dr. M. L. Smith

Removal of the Georgia schools from the accredited list was atout of four. Other Millsaps teams tributed to the political interferfailed to qualify in the prelimi- ence of Governor Talmadge in arbitrarily hiring and firing college Lauderdale and Holmes made personnel. The removal becomes effective September, 1942.

Alcorn college in Mississippi was admitted to membership with a Class "B" accrediting.

The Dean's Meeting of the association consisted of a discussion on what an active college should do to improve its value. This included: analyzing and setting up objectives, recognizing deficiencies in the college, and setting about to eliminate these deficiencies. This was followed by a discussion on the means of eval-

Democracy was the general theme of the Thursday session and family-life, religion, and industry were interpreted in terms of democracy.

"It was one of the most successful conferences of its kind I have attended, and I thoroughly enjoyed it," Dean Riecken disclosed.

Beggar-Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?

Student-Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.





As we go to press this column | Minnesota, has been chosen "Foot- fine seasons. ball Man of the Year." Smith received his trophy Sunday in Chicago and then journeyed to New York Tuesday where Tuesday he Coach Hook Stone for practice at was awarded the Heisman trophy. the gym. The Majors will have to The Gopher captain was picked from all the grid stars of the floor if they expect to put on the country by a special board com- hardwood a team strong enough posed of such coaches as Jim Crowley of Fordham, Clark their ranks depleted by gradua-Shaughnessy of Stanford, and tion and the draft the cagers are Frank Thomas of Alabama.

It was Smith who last year sloshed 80 yards through the mud plenty of good replacements from to upset Tommy Harmon and a mighty Michigan team 7-6, and Although the present war crisis who this year led his Minnesota stands to remove many of the cansquad to another perfect season. Sports writers and coaches all the Majors to come through with over the nation have recognized another crack team. his greatness by placing him on their All-American teams.

Bowls Buzz

is an atmosphere seething with intramural sports and always cresourness over the Sugar Bowl se- ates a lot of interest. This week lections. About three-quarters of and next should see plenty of hot the spectators of the Crescent competition with some close bat-City classic are Southerners, who tles. will be watching two northern teams in action come New Year's the best of the day as far as the once-defeated squads which feature plenty of offensive fireworks. All fans like to see a familiar tacle. Plenty of ticket-holders are

accepted the Orange Bowl offer. Frankie Sinkwich's broken jaw dropped two inches further as the loudspeaker shivered and murmured: Texas 71. Oregon 7. This corner still holds that the Longhorns have the best squad in the country, despite their tie and defeat. Their only conqueror, Texas Christian, will visit Miami to lock horns with the Georgia team in the Orange Bowl.

One of the biggest surprises was the Texas Aggies' choice of Alabama to meet them in the Cotton Bowl. The Red Elephants have a powerful team with two potential All-Americans in Holt Rast and Jimmy Nelson, but they dropped contests to Mississippi State and Vandy during the year.

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A great disappointment to State has just received notice that fans was the failure of State or Bruce Smith, captain of the unde- Ole Miss to be invited to a bowl, feated 1941 Golden Gophers of especially after both enjoyed such

Cagers Convene

The Purple basketball squad is now reporting every afternoon to start rebuilding from the ground to uphold last year's record. With minus all but one of their Dixie Conference players but are plus last year's reserves and freshmen. didates, we are yet pulling for

Speedball Starts

Intramural speedball has begun and is getting under full swing. Down New Orleans way there This is one of the most popular

Three Snips

For the Texas Longhorns and day. All indications show that their amazing 71-7 victory over the Sugar Bowl contest will be Oregon. Jack Crain of the nimble toes should make All-American game itself goes. Missouri and easily . . . For Rice, the giant-kill-Fordham both have high-scoring, er, and its 6-0 defeat of S. M. U. The Owls have knocked down such teams as Tulane and the However, interest is another thing. Mustangs and have tied T. C. U. For State's 26-13 win over San eleven perform in the contest they Francisco, with especial emphasis are witnessing, whatever the spec- on Blondy Black's 82-yard run into pay dirt . . . For the smoothdisappointed, but we'll wager that est working high school team in they see the best battle of the the South, McComb, and its mighty upset of St. Stanislaus in the At Georgia last Saturday the Toy Bowl. The Big 8 champs have Bulldogs almost lost their pants more color than a sunset and have and dripped great buckets of a real brother combination in the sweat in anticipation of what two Hodges . . . For the colorful might have happened had Texas Lions' Bowl game here on the campus and for Starkville, its

> Prof-What do you find the hardest thing to deal with? Student-An old pack of cards.

An ash tray is something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor.—Yale Record.

A hen that crows and a girl that whistles come to no good end.

There is absolutely no professor of osculation at Millsaps. Be not deceived by what you read or

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Majors Continue Basket Practice; 20 Report Daily

The Millsaps Majors are this week continuing basketball practice every afternoon in the gym. Since the opening practice the size of the Purple squad has jumped considerably, and twenty men are now reporting for the daily sessions under Coach Hook

First Drills

The initial week of drills was devoted mainly to limbering up with easy scrimmages. Lately the boys have begun to sharpen up their eyes for the basket and are developing smoother passing and teamwork in scrimmage. When these fundamentals are ironed out, the squad will begin more intense preparation for the season ahead and will probably start work on plays.

No warmup games have been scheduled yet, nor has the regular season schedule been released. The Majors will continue their daily practices at the present rate until their first battle.

Major Problem

The biggest problem facing the Militants is to find replacements for all the stars of last year. Gone from the list are such men as Charlie Ward, Googie Tynes, Willie Branch, Buddy Carr, Willie Carter, Milan Richardson, and Jay Smith. Coach Stone hopes to fill the shoes of these men with last year's reserves and freshmen. Only Cliff Jones, two-time all-Dixie forward, is on hand to take his place on the floor.

Candidates

Running on the first team in scrimmage Monday were: Cliff Jones and Blount, forwards; John McLaurin, center; "Mama" Hudson and Tommy Jones, guards. On the supporting side are Glynn Cook, Rufus Moore, "Scoop" Canterbury, Bobby Clark, Harry Raymond, James Webb, Van Stewart, and Charles McCormick.

Freshmen candidates for the squad include: Phil Bass, Vernon Goodwin, Forshee, Mike McLaurin, Jack Glaze, Dave Gayden, and Sonny Williams.

Team Begins - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) winners have been decided a consolation tournament and elimination debates will be held Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night the debaters will travel to Denton, Texas, where they will be the guests of North Texas Teachers college. They will return to the campus late Sunday







Sigs Favored In Speedball Race; Hot Competition Expected For All

Intramural speedball got under way Tuesday afternoon when Lambda Chis met Pikes in the first battle to start the season.

Council Plans

Saturday morning to draw up final plans for this event. Members discussed rules of the game together with the method of scoring. Rules were clarified, but no changes were made in the meeting. The council voted to adopt last year's rules without revision and chose Bob West and Wayne Baker as referees for the contests.

Sigs Favorites

This week the Sigs began the fourth defense of their speedball Practice Matches crown with the other organizations out to relieve them of this champs have captured the speedother boys promise plenty of trouble and hope to upset them.

Every season this sport arouses probably more interest than any A.'s and Preachers should be strengthened by the addition of new men. All the teams boast strong combinations and will be scrapping every inch of the way to win. Hot competition is expected, so the contests should be interesting.

Schedule

It is hoped by the council that the speedball schedule will be completed by the Christmas holidays. There will be only one tilt today, a match between the K.A.'s and Pikes which was postponed from Monday.

The schedule for this week and

Today, 4:15—KA's vs. Pikes. Tomorrow, 3:30—Lambda Chis a

4:15—Preachers vs. Pikes.

The intramural council met Monday, 3:30-Lambda Chis vs. Preachers.

4:15—Sigs vs. Pikes.

Tuesday, 4:15—KA's vs. Sigs.

badminton standings	(TIII)	al).
Team	Won	Lost
ambda Chi Alpha	. 4	0
Kappa Alpha	. 3	1
Kappa Sigma	. 2	2
i Kappa Alpha	. 1	2
reachers	. 0	4

Debaters Meet in

Debate teams from Millsaps coltitle. For the past four years the lege and Illinois Wesleyan university held a series of practice ball cup and are favorites to re- debates in Murrah hall yesterday peat this year. However, the evening, December 10, disclosed Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

The Illinois teams were on a tour to a southern debate tournaother event. The Pikes, Sigs, ment and scheduled the practice and Lambda Chis all lost some of debates with Millsaps December 4. their top-flight men, while the K. The official Pi Kappa Delta question on labor unions was used.

> Tall Angel (meeting small angel)-Halo.

Small Angel-High.

Old lady-Are you a little boy or a little girl?

Child - What the heck else would I be?

Dr. William A. Nielander, University of Texas marketing expert, has been summoned to Washington to assume an executive-research post in the cffice of price administration.

Iowa State college recently held three-day school for electric meter testers and meter repair-

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-Gavel Reports –

ODK, Sig L Meet

By Janice Trimble-

Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda will hold a joint meeting, tentatively set for Friday, 12, at President M. L Smith's home, to discuss projects jointly undertaken by the two groups, Helen Ricks, president of SL. stated.

"Problems of the South and How This Generation Can Solve Them" will be considered by the honoraries. To present this project to the student body, arrangements are being made to show a movie, "The River," which is a sociological study of the T. V. A. In addition to the movie, a speaker of authority, unknown at present, will be called in to talk on southern problems.

Beethoven

A program of Christmas songs will be featured at the next meeting of the Beethoven club, Ruth Gibbons, program chairman, revealed this week.

be the singing of "Jesu Bambino" by Mrs. Armand Coullet. Two other members participating in the program will be Beth Barron and Eva DeCell. Following these special selections, the entire group will join in singing the familiar Christmas carols.

Sigma Lambda

in Murrah hall. This project has been undertaken jointly by SL and the school.

ary has been set for the date of erine Richardson; and a Bach the annual varsity show, Helen three part invention, played by announced.

S.E.B. held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the

Eta Sigma Phi

classical honorary has been indef- bad taste in your mouth, and still initely postponed because of the difficulty of securing a date for the meeting before the Christmas holidays, president Clem Crook announced last Monday.

The local IRC organization met in Clinton with the Mississippi college group Monday night for a

Leads: Prof. Alvin Jon King, director of the Mill-saps Singers, will direct two Christmas performances of the Singers in Murrah auditorium, Dec. 12 and 14.

BSO'S

(Continued Aronelle Lo



report on the state federation of International Relations clubs, held last weekend at Mississippi State.

Of special significance at this time was the two-group discussion of the convention contribution of Highlight of the program will Kelly Unger, for twenty years a Presbyterian missionary in Japan, on the Far Eastern situation.

Master Club

The Master club program of December 2 featured a Bach Prelude and Fugue, played by Ann Duke; 'Lotus Land''-Cyril Scott, played The women's leadership honor- by Harold Turnage; a Chopin Nocary met last Thursday night at turne, played by Gladys Litton; the home of Helen Ricks, where "Dreams of Love"-Liszt, played plans were definitely formulated by Carolyn MacPherson; "Dance for remodeling the girls' lounge of the Warriors"—Hansom, played by Mary Joe Currie; "Farewell" movement of Beethoven's The third Wednesday in Febru- Sonata, opus 81, played by Cath-Jean Calloway.

Some girls are like cigarettes: they come in a pack, get lit; hang onto your lips; make you The December meeting of the puff; go out unexpected; leave a they satisfy.

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and WE GO FAST
Dec. 17-18—HOLD BACK THE DAWN

Drive-In Theatre

Dec. 11-HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Dec. 12-13—SAFARI
Dec. 15-16—THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS
Dec. 17-18—DR. CYCLOPS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) Aronelle Lofton, Priscilla Morson, Mary Joe Currie, Helen Booth, Allie Ruth Chatham, Mary Louise Sheridan, Sue McCormick and Ruth Godbold.

Pledges: Mildred Dycus, Betty Hughes, Doris Greene, Margaret Taylor, Doris Austin, Billie Jane Crout, Jean Byrd, Tommie Gibson, Charlotte Jones, Peggy Stroud, Gertrude Swartz, Marianna Gregory, Ruth Ingram, Harriet Reagan, Cecil Haeuser, Carolyn Myers, Gladys Litten and Dorothy Simpson.

Alumnae: Messrs. Martha Norton, Nell Honey, Helen Barnes, Coralie Wright, Nona Latimer, well, Merrill Green, George Watts, Wallace Taylor, Helen Stubbs, Miss Lois Biggs, Kathryn Jacobs, Doll Roberts, Helen Moorehead, Bessie Will Gilliland, Virginia Mc-Cullar, Mary Collier, Dorothy Boyles, Margaret Porter, Opal Brumfield, Mrs. J. H. Albritton, Mrs. W. L. Wiley, Mrs. A. J.

Harris Everett, tennis captainelect at University of North Carolina, has volunteered for the royal Canadian air force, and expects orders to report soon.

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Notice of Thanks

We wish to thank all faculty members and students who helped in making Millsaps' Fourth Warm-up debate tournament a success.

> Dr. E. S. Wallace Dr. V. L. Wharton

Finger - -

(Continued on page 8, column 2) from dating on the campus (Pd.

At whoever wrote this corner last issue for not making one caustic comment in regards to Mary Nell Albritton, Ruth Bos- Mittie Floyd Hix's snake dance on stunt nite. The tragedy of that affair was that "Tuppie" didn't say a word.

> week, goes to the nasty old Japanese for declaring war and ruinhad this year.

Annual Party For Servants Announced

Millsaps' annual Christmas party for campus servants will be held in the Christian center at 8 o'clock Thursday night, December 18, YW President Evaline Khayat announced this morning.

The traditional party for the servants takes the form of an informal caroling around the Christ-

Individual contributions will be divided and presented to the servants in the form of checks.

Secretary Visits

Charles Freeman, traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited The final finger, this the local chapter Monday and Tuesday.

Freeman, of St. Louis, is an ing the first Christmas we have alunmus of Washington univer-

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Smith To Speak To State Grads

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, will speak for the first semester graduating exercises at Mississippi State college on Friday night, January 30, announces Dr. Duke Humphreys, State president.

Thirty-two students have filed applications for degrees. Of this number 13 seek the Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Agriculture; eight in the School of Business and Industry; five in the School of Education; two in the schools of Engineering and Science; and one student seeks the degree of Master of Science.

Government Film To Be Presented Here Tomorrow

The U. S. government film, "The River," will be shown in room 14. Sullivan-Harrell Hall tomorrow morning at 10:20.

The showing of the film is the first part of a series of programs sponsored by Sigma Lambda and ODK in an effort to create a social consciousness among students, Helen Ricks, Sigma Lambda president stated.

Dallas C. Vandiver, Mississippi director of FHA, will address Millsaps chapel in January on rural rehabilitation in Mississippi, Dickie Lauderdale, ODK president, stated.

WHITE REPORTS ON DIXIE CONFERENCE

The Dixie Conference is "definitely in favor of continuing intercollegiate sports," Dr. M. C. reported to chapel yesterday army air; Shaw Enochs, navy;

December 15.

Whitworth Girls Are Happy

The Whitworth hall girls are happy again-for the present at any rate. Their light is gone. A sympathetic town girl ran over it with her automobile.

How long this bliss will last phy is at work on a new light with concrete guards that

Doggone it! Who said that?

Millsaps Men In Service

The Purple & White is instituting a standing column on Millsaps men of the past two years in the armed services of the country. This week a tentative and incomplete list has been worked up. Anyone knowing of former students whose names might be added are urged to turn them in to the P&W, Editor Lawrence Rabb stated Monday.

The following men, who were at Millsaps within the last two years, are now in the several branches of the U.S. service.

Engineers band, now in the army

Eugene Allen, Archie Raigin, D. Schwartz, J. C. Stone, William

Other Millsaps eds in branches of the service are:

White, Millsaps athletic chairman, army air; Lieut. Mickey White, Earl Epperson, army air; Jimmy Dr. M. L. Smith, Coach B. O. Lancaster, naval ensign; Thames Van Hook, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, Lloyd, army air; Lem Phillips, and Dr. White represented Mill- army; Pat Sullivan, West Point; L. Harrell, registrar. saps at the conference, Monday, Jack Wilkinson, army; Rufus

is not known, it was reported to the P&W, but already Murwould wreck a small army

Millsaps men, formerly of Mississippi National Guard, 106th

Aziel Jones, Berdyne Turner, Cook, and Herman Zimoski.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Seven Millsaps Students Attend Methodist Student Conference

The National Methodist Student conference meeting at Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 28-Jan. 2, will be attended by seven Millsaps students, Endowment Fund according to Miss Virginia Thomas, who will also attend.

The Millsaps delegates are J. W. Chatman, Reid Bingham, Winston O'Neal, Polly Stroud, Sue McCormick, Miriam Lancaster, and Ellenita Sells. This group, along with forty other Mississippi delegates, will leave by special board. bus from Jackson on Sunday, December 28.

The theme of the conference is The Student in Christian World Reconstruction. Also there will be five commission groups covering the following subjects: Reality of Jesus in Personal Experience, Jesus as the Norm of Reconstruction, Reconstruction of Human Relationship, Christian Service in World Reconstruction, and The Challenge to Personal Commitance and Personal Loyalty.

Miss Thomas is to serve as the adult advisor on this last subject.

The delegation plans to return to Mississippi on January 3.

V. B. Montgomery and Ed C. as follows: Brewer, members of the Millsaps board of trustees, contributed \$1,000 each to the college endow- tell, Hazel Bailey, Hettie Faye ment fund, President M. L. Smith Beasley, Thomas Bell, William announced to the P&W Friday after the regular meeting of the Bowen Duncan Brackin, Sarah

Montgomery is an attorney of Methodist conference in Novem-

Brewer is an attorney of Clarksof ODK last spring.

HOLIDAYS

The Christmas holidays will begin December 20 at 1:00 p. m. and end January 5 at 8:30 a. m., Dean W. E. Riecken an-



PREACHERS MEET **HERE FEB. 23-25**

A preachers' meeting will be held at Millsaps college February 23-25, according to Dr. H. M. Bullock, professor of religion. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preside.

Dr. A. J. Walton will be the workshop director for the February meeting. The meeting is open to all Methodist ministers in the Mississippi conference, Dr. Bullock said.

B. Larr, Jimmy O'Callaghan, Bill 96 On Nine Week Honor Roll

Paul Scott, navy; Bert Sumrall, Four Make Special Honors For Half Semester

> The Millsaps student honor roll for the first grading period was released Wednesday by Prof. G.

> The required average for high honors is a 2.7 index or above and for honors is a 1.8 index or above.

High Honors

The four students receiving high honors for the first nine weeks are as follows:

Haniel Jones, Evaline Khayat, Richard Lauderdale, and Charlton Roby.

The 92 students receiving honors for the first nine weeks are

Honors

Jimmy Ainsworth, William Ax-Ernest Bennett, Sam Birdsong, Elizabeth Brien, William James Brown, Mary Elizabeth Buchan-Belzoni and was elected to the an, Cecilia Burdette, Elmer Dean board by the North Mississippi Calloway, James' Everett Calloway, Jean Calloway, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Ricketts Childress, Davis Lee Christmas, Rosemary Cordale and was elected to honorary ley, Edith Frances Cortright, membership of the Millsaps circle Dolores Jean Craft, and Herbert

More Names

Edwin Clyde Daniels, Beverley Dickerson, May Evelyn Doggett, Ann Duke, Mai Eager, Mary Emma Ervin, Kinchen Exum, William Fazakerly, Edward Fleming, Ruth Gibbons, Gertrude Gibson, Ruth Godbold, Jean Grambling, Mary Ann Green, Donnie Guion, Davis Haughton, Dora Hwa, Dewitt Bass (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

In Charge: Dr. Henry M. Stone Asks Resignation of Post; in charge of plans for the preachers' convention to be held at Mill-saps February 23-25. Van Hook Named Athletic Director

President M. L. Smith announced Sunday that Millsaps will not renew the coaching contract of Coach Hook Stone in compliance with the Purple mentor's own request made early in November. The present contract expires December 31.

Comprehensives Set For Week March 23-28

Comprehensive examinations will be held during the week March 23-28, the faculty decided at their last meeting as stated by Registrar G. L. Harrell. From 80 year in their major subjects.

The biology department, headed by Dr. W. E. Riecken, has begun comprehensive classes in the form of a biology seminar. Biology majors of the senior class enter into, under the direction and junior college at Wesson, where leadership of Dr. Riecken and Dr. J. A. Fincher, not only a review of all biological subjects but a comprehensive research study of newly published matter, recent discoveries and the like.

The history department meets regularly to review large spans of the progress of civilization, from industrial, intellectual, and similar aspects. Further study in this group is done on current events and in book reviewing.

Similarly other departments seek to give the graduating student a comprehensive understanding of his chosen work in college. The written comprehensive will take place Monday, March 23, for all departments and on the succeeding days orals will be given at the convenience of professors and students.

Dr. Harrell expected little change in the number to take the exams because of enlistments in Amer-

Board Decides

Friday the board of trustees met here to thrash out the question of Millsaps athletics. It was voted that Stone's contract be allowed to expire as he desired. but the board named B. O. Van Hook, former basketball coach, as general director of athletics. The school will continue to support a complete program of intercollegiate sports as usual. However, the present setup approved by the trustees contains an "if" to 90 seniors will take them this clause due to the national crisis and is subject to change or disbandment.

Third Season

Coach Stone is now completing his third season at Millsaps. He came here from Copiah-Lincoln he earned a name for himself through the powerful gridiron teams that he turned out for many years. During his stay on the Methodist campus Stone led the Majors through three successful pigskin schedules and assisted last year's Dixie conference champion basketball squad to their second successive tournament crown.

Bailey Speaks At Kappa Sigma Banquet

The Jackson alumni chapter of Kappa Sigma and the Millsaps chapter observed the seventy-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a Founders' Day banquet at the Edwards Hotel, Thursday night at 8:00 p.

Tom Bailey, ex-speaker of the Mississippi legislature, spoke to the assembled members on the (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

Debaters Lose Out in Tournament By Narrow Margin

Grubbs Wins Medal In Radio Speaking

Oklahoma tournament by the narrowest of margins as all three by one point.

Honors were won for Millsaps by Marie Grubbs who placed a close second in women's radio speaking. The finals in this event Ada station. The winner was able showings. the Louisiana Normal entrant.

Elizabeth Buchanan, and Marie Grubbs were entered in the junior women's division for Millsaps, Billy Ross were in the men's sen- erdale, after dinner speaking.

women's. Nearly 100 teams were entered in the tournament, which started Friday afternoon and Millsaps was the only college from squad, in recent years at least."

east of the Mississippi represented. Millsaps debaters defeated teams from Philips University,

Millsaps debaters missed gain- University of Tulsa, Northwest g the finals in the East Central Oklahoma college, Southeast Missouri Teachers, Northeast Oklahoma, Oklahoma Baptist univerteams missed an excellent rating sity, and Arkansas State Teachers. Sanders and Ross went to the finals in the consolation tournament Saturday.

Besides debating Millsaps entrants participated in individual were broadcast over KADA, local events, where they made credit-

Billy Ross and Elizabeth Buchanan represented Millsaps in the poetry reading contest; Marie Grubbs and Albert Sanders, rawhile Dickie Lauderdale and Alan dio speaking; Alan Holmes, ex-Holmes, and Albert Sanders and temporaneous speech; Dicky Laud-

Dr. E. S. Wallace accompanied The men's division was won by the debaters on the 550 mile trip Southeast Missouri Teachers and served as a judge for the while Louisiana Normal won the tournament. Commenting on the tournament he said, "Socially, this was by far the most successlasted through Saturday night. ful trip ever made by a Millsaps



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Yule Season Sees Full Week As Six Organizations Entertain

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas started the week of pre-Christmas festivities off with a full schedule Monday night. At 7:30 they entertained with a dinner in the Rose Room at the Heidelberg. This was followed by a dance on the roof at 9:30. The Kappa Alphas and their dates were as follows:

Members

Reid Bingham-Miriam Lancaster D. T. Brock-Mary Ann Green Jimmy Chastain—Elizabeth Riddel Richard Lauderdale-Edith Cortright Edwin Daniels-Virginia Hansell Harwell Dabbs-Beth Barron Nev Williams-Jane Kern Dudley Galloway-Elizabeth Buchanan Harold Douglas-Betty Clyde Lloyd Bob Roberts-Mary Emma Ervin Billy Williams—Mary E. Nordin Ed Topp—Catherine Pullen Walter Baskin-Winnie Lee Farmer Charlie Scott—Thelma Thompson Bill Cunningham—Marjorie Mounger Billy Ross-Nell Triplett John H. Webb-Betty Barner Buddy Lloyd-Anna Rae Wolfe Tom Scott-Mittie Hix

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Lambda Chi Alpha

The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained actives and dates with a Christmas party at the Cedars of Lebanon club house, Tuesday night at 7:30. Billy Brown—Lucilla Taylor Floyd Gillis—Mildred Greenway Alan Holmes-Gertrude Triplett Leslie Mathews-Marjorie Hammer Billy Mingee—Mildred Wilder Emmett Rossie—Marjorie Mounger Sam Schiek-Lorna Collion Osborne Traylor—Virginia Hansell M. J. Williams—Cecil Hauser Dan Wright-Dot Murphree Guy Hollister-Maude Ella Majure Ed Dawkins-Gwynn Green Bill Shanks-Jean Stevens Ferrell Lawrence-Rosemary Franklin Lt. Blaine Wiesner-Paula Franklin

Pledges James Bass-Carol Lowe Bobby Bucci-Marjorie Magruder Tommy Cantrell—Sara Beacham Harry Frye-Helen McGehee Buddy Jones—Geraldine Reagan Ed Kramer--Margaret Mason Evans Lovitt-Betty Timberlake Swep Lovitt-Sue Smith Dick Mize—Mary Ross Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vest

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Phi Mu

Mrs. Leland Speed entertained the Phi Mus Wednesday, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock with a Christmas party at the Country

The gathering was entertained by Christmas carols presented in unique manner, Christmas games, and, of course, eats!

Frances Wroten, social chairman, predicts that the event will highlight all the Christmas fes-

Empyreans

The Empyreans had their Christmas party Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Christian Center.

The members joined in Christ mas stunts and games, after which refreshments were served.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Mural Room of the Hotel Heidelberg will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha dinner on Thursday, December 18. The Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations and Xmas gifts will be distributed. Emma Gene Gainey and Beth Barron will entertain with songs and everyone will be included in the program.

Jack King-Beth Barron Jim Carter-Dot Raynham Davis Haughton--Mae Frances Brown Lad Waring-Elsie Holmes Louis Navarro-Ann Rhymes Don Mizell-Dot Murphree Don Boswell-Gladys Swinney Duncan Brackin-Clifton Ray Bo Calloway-Flora May Arant Robert Pearson-Sylvia Roberts Aden Barlow—Kathryn Grimes Johnny Morrow—Mildred Greenway Maury Ross-Louise Miller Meldon McWilliams—Earlyne Miller Buddy Wofford—Charline Harris Shelby Mathis-Louise Morgan Jack Hiwiller—Una Caldwell Carroll Mitchell—Marjorie Mounge Brad Wells-Mai Eager Kinchen W. Exum-Gwynn Green Jim Holder-Priscilla Morson Jack Glaze-Carolyn Myers Wilford Doss-Mary McRae

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Kappa Sigma

J. W. Chatham-Virginia Boggan

James Armstrong-Margaret Mason

On Saturday, December 20, at

eight p.m., the Kappa Sigs will

acquire "ye olde Christmas spir-

it" at their annual Christmas par-

ty which will be held at their fra-

ternity house. There will be the

traditional Christmas tree accom-

panied by the usual yuletide dec-

orations of bells, holly, and mis-

The members and their dates

J. G. Brady-Frances Jean Cruise

Edward Fleming-Helen Ruoff

John Sanders-Louise Miller

Boyd Kellum—Hazel Pigford

Noel Womack-Virginia Price

Carl McPherson-Emily Russel

Ralph Laird-Priscilla Morson

Bob Nichols-Kathryn Wasson

Ben Richardson—Julia Lewis Sam Birdsong—Mary Stone

Billy Carter-Margie Henry

Ragland Watkins-Mai Eager

Tommy Hathorn—Alice Neilson

Buford Blount-Emma Jean Gainey

Bubber Walker-Barbara Boswell

Though it survived the Civil

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lina was closed for five years dur-

Four professors of physics at Cornell university have left the

campus to take defense positions.

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Vernon Goodwin-Sara Kathleen Posey

Preacher McCafferty-Julia May Watkins

are as follows:

T. C. Schilling-Betty Murphy

Ess White-Betty Larsen

Finger Points At Santa Claus Finds "Settled" Sanders Out

By The Finger of Scorn

Some kiss under the mistletoe, Some kiss under the rose: But the best we know to kiss Is right under the nose.

Which is particularly old but also apt and in keeping with the Christmas whirl, frat affairs and tender good-byes, empty pocketbooks and insufficient tokens of the festive spirit.

The first finger this week goes to the woe-be-gone Robert Nichols whose heart is at Belhaven and whose head is in the clouds for finding his glib reporter incapable in the face of the real thing.

The second finger, this time untainted with remorse or pity, goes to the members of S. E. B. for the list of beauties they picked and especially at Editor Ricks for looking surprised at her inclusion.

Note of worry: what will happen to the inevitable triangle that will result from Sheffield's staying at home for the holidays, Streetie's coming up from Tulane, and, worst calamity, Betty Larsen's arrival from the north?

At Albert "I'm So Settled I'm Sunk" Sanders for, although a paragon of fidelity, attempting to be a gay dog on the side.

At Dashing Dick Tracy for letting the Mole elude him for so many weeks.

Holder seems to have pushed Laird out of the Morson parlor. Congratulations, Ralph.

At Julia Mae Watkins for retaining the status quo. Our only comment: Ho hum.

We wonder what strategy prexy Lauderdale is concocting in his council chambers now that Jane "I can take 'em or leave em - sometimes simultaneoulsy" Kern has returned the studded shield to Ole Miss and declared resumption of the open door.

At Reid Bingham, the man with the front, for making his campaign with Miriam Lancaster such a luke-warm one.

At the Charlie "I'm a sport" Scott and Thelma "Sunshine" Thompson for being mutually disinterested and still keeping things going because neither has anything else.

At Sam "this is it" Birdsong whose love is far away, for making those funny noises about the twentieth being only 3 more

At Noel Womack, whose (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

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(Continued from page 1, col. 3) James, Miriam Elma Jones, Matt Lemly, Marjorie Magruder, Maud Ella Majure, Martha Jane Mansfield, Raymond Shirley Martin, Edward Joseph Matulich, John Stevens Miller, Virginia yard, John Henry Morrow, Annie Doris Murphree, Elizabeth Sue McCormack, Carolyn McPherson, Bettye Nail, Louis Joseph Navarro, Robert Dodd Pearson, Frances Virginia Pevey, Clara Matthews Porter, Louise Pullen, and Lawrence Rabb.

More Names

Mary Harriet Reagan, Catherine Richardson, Helen Ricks, Katherine Riddell, Walter Stevens Ridgway, Sylvia Roberts, William Ross, Helen Rouff, Albert Sanders, Roy Vernon Sims, Ann Elizabeth Spengler, Mary Stone, Geraldine Sumrall, Fred Tatum, Zach Taylor, Elva Tharp, Thelma Thompson, Lady Betty Timberlake, Janice Trimble, Nell Triplett, Ralph Walker, Julia Wasson, David Watts, Clay Wells, Hazel Marie Whitehead, Fortson Williams, Frank Williams, Walter Williamson, Clifton Wilson, Edwin Craft Wilson, Donald Carlton Winner and Robert Yarbrough.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) Bynum, navy; Jack Bain, naval air; Joe Brooks, Marine officers' training school; Eugene Hanes, army air; Jay Smith, navy; Burnell Smith, navy; Curtis C. King, naval reserve; Woodrow Fox army; Milan Richardson, army air; Ed Gillam, army air ground school; Charlie Kemmitzer, army air ground school; Lieut. Louis Wilson, U. S. Marines; Gordon Worthington, Quantico Marine school.

Kelton Lowery, Annapolis; Rice Wilson, navy air; John Wright, army air; Lieut. Dorsey Ball, army reserve; James Luther Johnson, U. S. Marines; Pemble had been working as rapidly as Field, ensign, navy reserve; John- two shots of opium taken earlier ny Burwell, army air; Grady Graham, army air; Jim Thompson, army air; Vernon Hathorn, army air; Jack Ferris, navy reserve; Cooper Bryant, army; Ben Walker, army air; James Wilson, army air; Robert Carr, army air.

Millsaps men expecting to be called soon are:

Canterbury, Van Stewart, and with horizontal stripes, and wool-Tom Hogan

—Spinach-A Christmas Fantasy

By T. Spengler 'Twas the night before

Christmas And all through the house

Everybody was stirring-It was that kind of house.

And the people in it were that kind of people. They were all having a wonderful time at a wonderful party, and everybody was feeling wonderful and the evening was altogether too gay for words so people had begun talking on their hands-and saving the most incredible things-when all of a sudden the doorbell rang.

"Surely," I thought, "it is Elsa Maxwell who rings my bell this cold winter evening. She has heard that I give the world's most wonderful parties and she comes to take a lesson."

into place and humming a few bars of an old Welsh carol that I Chocs, we also beat the bell. had just composed, I flung wide the portal and beheld--not Miss Maxwell at all, but Santa Claus!

He was, he explained, in a difficulty, and when I had settled him comfortably in front of the fire and given him an enormous Scotch and soda, he broke down and confessed that he just didn't know what to give people this year. He had completely run out of ideas, he said, his bottom lip beginning to tremble, and besides, he was getting pretty sick of this job, anyway.

"Oh, hell," he sighed, "I've done this so many times-why, I will never know." But here he brightened up a little, and even chuckled softly to himself.

"I have left one present," he went on, "and will that Adolf be mad. I put a time bomb in his stocking and he thought I was going to leave Moscow there."

Meanwhile my nimble brain in the evening would allow. Quick as a flash I whisked out an old bound volume of the Purple and White and turned to the Spinach columns. There Santa could find all sorts of gift suggestions. Old stand-bys like neckties and socks took on new glamor when Spinach described the beautiful new Bob West, Robert Shell, Scoop silk knit ties in solid colors or en socks that range from bright

Millsaps' Victory **Bell Now Target** For Rocks

Did you know that Millsaps has an honest-to-gosh Victory Bell? True, it's never rung except when small boys throw rocks at it and then a dull resonant sound comes to wake permanent snoozers in Dr. Moore's history classes.

The bell is right behind Murrah Hall, set up on some concrete blocks, ignored by one and all save only afore-mentioned small boys who see rocks handy

It was given to us by Dr. A. F Watkins, one time president of Millsaps. He received the bell from the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, La., after the church had burned. It was brought here and mounted on a platform by Murrah Hall, and for years was used as a summons to classes, chapel, and other gatherings. It was rung when the Majors So, patting a stray curl deftly knocked down a victory in some sport, and when we beat the

> The frame rotted, and was replaced during Dr. Key's administration. That frame fell to pieces, and for years the bell remained lying on the ground, a receptacle for wastepaper, rocks, and coke bottles. Last year Dr. Smith resurrected the bell, and mounted it on its present frame in the old position. It's become a permanent fixture behind Murrah Hall —in fact so permanent that the small-boys-with-rocks no longer bother to put an effort behind the stone heaving game.

plaids to interesting native Indian designs. There were corduroy jackets and gabardine raincoats with saddle-stitching and fly-fronts. There were oxford cloth shirts in soft blues and tans with collars you won't believe, they're so long. And Santa stood up and cheered when he read about the new sweaters that are knitted in original Norwegian stitches and patterns. All of them were just what he was looking

Stopping only long enough to gather up all the back copies of minute. Spinach by Mjarta Schaef (which he said Mrs. Santa would find useful) that he could stuff into his pockets, he leaped into his sleigh and dashed off across the rooftops. And with many a cry

-Millsaps Jhinks –

There Is A Santa Claus, Student Poll Decides

Christmas is coming, tra-la, tra-la! Who ever fails to be exposed to the Santa Clause Doctrine? For accuforth that's not even loud enough rate opinions on the subject, none other than the college literati should be questioned. Those who make up the following group are representative of the greatest minds

on the campus. In times past. their wit and knowledge has nal theorem. But I wish there known no bounds. It is fitting were. It would be awfully conthat the great question be fired at them-IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? This ogodad of opinions is therefore hesitatingly set forth. Consider the sources - and you need not abide by their opinions (such as they are).

Cudge CRISLER struggled through with this decision. "Mais oui! Once I had changed my mind - 'No, there is no Santa Claus' but immediately the S. A. (and that doesn't mean sex appeal) began placing the dear ole men on every corner. Now I am reminded there is not one but many—every time I go to town.'

DICKIE LAUDERDALE says, 'I have found by a process of syllogistic reasoning that there can be but one answer to this question-

Major Premise: I believe in

Minor Premise: Santa Claus is

Conclusion: I believe in Santa Claus. After due consideration I find that no criticism can be made of this reasoning, unless it be that the first premise would not hold true in the case of girls."

Clara PORTER-"NO, I guess there isn't. That's one of those things you have to find out before you're educated these days, along with philosophy and the binomi-

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Claus, Because

You're a brick,

In short, we love you, St. Nick.' my happy guests all filed back into the living room, took one more quick one and faded into oblivion, which is exactly what this amazing story is going to do this very

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venient."

"B. B." BRADY states, "Of course I believe in Santa, and I think anyone that doesn't is an orphan".

Floyd GILLIS, "Of course there's a Santa Claus-who else would drink the Scotch and Sodas I leave him every Xmas eve.'

TOM SPENGLER, "In these troubled times a fellow doesn't know what to believe. For all I know the whole thing might be a Japanese inspired myth. I'M not going to leave any Scotch and Sodas this year if Hirohito is gonna drink 'em."

SAM BIRDSONG lovelornfully (??) states, "All I can say is, if there is a Santa Claus, he will come four days earlier for me this year . . . and it ain't on account of Roosevelt, either".

BOB NICHOLS, and it is time to end with him, says, with a wicked chuckle playing around his mouth, "If there ain't no Santa Claus, then who is that fat guy who parks his reindeer on my roof every year?"

Whew, it's over. The literati have been consulted. Do not take their opinions to heart-for into each life some rain must fall. Merry Christmas!!





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Intercollegiate Sports At Millsaps

Millsaps will have a football team next year. Mississippi college will have a football team next year. Springhill will have a football team next year. Other Dixie conference schools will have football teams next year and these teams will play each other.

This is the news President M. L. Smith, Dr. M. C. White, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, and Coach B. O. Van Hook brought back from the Dixie Conference meeting in Birmingham Monday.

The question is: what kind of a team will we have and what kind of teams will other Dixie conference schools have? What about athletic scholarships that have become a financial problem for the small, privately supported schools in the conference?

The answer is: We shall not grant any future athletic scholarships; we shall fulfill our obligations to students on current scholarships that will expire next year, but beyond that we shall have an amateur team in the real sense of the word. Athletes will pay tuition as all other students, may work out tuition with part time campus jobs, such as NYA or assistantships, but no scholarships will be granted on the basis of athletics alone. Football and basketball, now under the guidance of Athletic Director Van Hook, will be a student affair and not a business. Practice periods will no longer last three and four hours. Students who wish the training will go out for football or basketball on their own accord. Training will not be strenuous-practice periods will never last over two-hours. These are the words of Coach Van Hook and they are words we like to hear. They are almost words of faith in an idea—an idea of sport for sport's sake; a faith that the real spirit of sportsmanship is not dead; and a faith that other members of the conference will cooperate in carrying out



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Subscription Managers. Catherine Richardson and Mary Elizabeth Nordin this new program of real amateur intercollegiate sports.

We are glad to see this development in the place of discontinuing football altogether, which we had almost decided was the only answer to the problem. Football as it was at Millsaps could not continue, or for that matter could it continue at many of the Dixie conference schools. Football as this plan visions it can very well become a live thing among small schools as Millsaps, Mississippi college, and Southwestern if students get behind it, and if officials enforce regulations concerning scholarships.

Students who heretofore have not found a place for athletics in their schedule because of its iron clad business-like training, can now fit a one and one-half to two hour practice period into their day's program; can get the needed physical development without the drudgery of long and weary training sessions.

Student bodies who can know they are cheering for one of their fellows who is playing for the love of the sport and his alma mater, should support this idea. And here is where it will succeed or fail. If students will lend it their support we shall have a Millsaps team next year; when we cheer we shall be cheering for Millsaps; when we win we shall be winning for Millsaps; and when we lose—well, we fought a good fight and it didn't cost us a fortune to

Students, let's get behind this new program

Student Recognition Day

The second Sunday during Christmas holidays, Dec. 28, is National Student Recognition Day. It is a day set aside in Methodism in all America in which future, present, and past college students will direct their attention to the Christian community on their respective campuses. Every Methodist church in America will observe the relation of the college community to the students' home life. Every church in Mississippi will carry out an appropriate program to this purpose on that day.

Millsaps being what it is, the only Methodist senior college in our state, let us represent it well in these programs in our home towns. Millsaps plays an influential part in moulding Christian thought in Mississippi Methodism. This is our field. It is a fundamental reason for our being. This is a chance for us to do a great good for our alma mater. Let us, then, be active in the activities of this Student Recognition day and make our good name recognized even more throughout the state.

"The River"

Beginning a series of educational programs planned to create a sense of social welfare among students, ODK and Sigma Lambda will sponsor the showing of the U.S. government film, "The River" in the science lecture room tomorrow at 10:20 A. M.

"The River" is a sociological study of life along the Mississippi, and conservation and levee work carried on in connection with it. All students who can take off forty minutes tomorrow morning will find that it will give them a real insight into a problem that deeply concerns Mississippi and southern states. It is a masterpiece of photography as well as a social document. Congratulations ODK and Sigma Lambda on bringing this worthwhile project to our campus.

Thanks, Messrs. Brewer and Montgomery

In the regular monthly meeting Friday of the Millsaps board of trustees Ed Brewer and Victor Montgomery, board members, announced to the assembled meeting that they were contributing \$1000 apiece to the Millsaps endowment fund.

Brewer, elected to the board last spring and (Continued on page 6, col. 3)



(Editor's note: The P&W is reprinting Mary Cain's column from The Summit Sun, Nov. 27, 1941. It concerns one of our faculty, Dr. Henry M. Bullock.)

Mary Cain's Column

He only judges right who weighs, compares, And in the sternest sentence which his voice Pronounces, ne'er abandons

-Wordsworth.

Not since the death of the late beloved John Mayfield of the First Baptist Church in McComb have we heard a Protestant minister stand in a pulpit and say "I love my Catholic friends . But Sunday we heard the Rev. Henry M. Bullock (in a broadcast from the Presbyterian Church) tell his hearers, "I love my Catholic friends . . . I love my Presbyterian friends . . . I love my own Methodist Church . . . I love every child of God." And, he added, there will never be a kingdom of God on earth until denominationalism is secondary . . . until brotherly love is the watchword She'll come, she'll come . . . it of Christianity.

Never have we been more profoundly impressed by a sermon than with this, as we sped toward New Orleans, Sunday morning and heard this Christian gentleman expound "A Magnificent Like little elves soft-calling Recipe for Living." It was not a And fairies murm'ring low, particularly brilliant sermon . . . The notes of love are falling It was simply the very essence of Christianity . . . the heavenly kindness one expects and so sel- A low and lilting melody dom finds in the would-be dis- Out from a ghost-world comes, ciples of God. There was no A magic spirit-rhapsody, breath of intolerance for any person who professed belief in God. There was no breast-beating and the usual "Oh, my God!" exclamations adopted by many preachers. Instead there was a troubled, "Oh, my soul!" that caught a responsive chord in the heart of every listener. There was sor- But come to me and listen close, row that while recipes for cakes and pies are frequently exchanged . and gladly . . . over back fences, there is too often shame in passing on "The Magnificent Recipe for Living" that comes to true Christians. There is too much hatred in the world. He grieved . . . and we grieved with him . . . over the starving people of Europe and saw America as the great benefactor. He grieved for the holocaust that encircles Europe today and concluded, "The Living Water is all that can quench that flame . . ."

We need more sermons like that, not filled with worldliness but brimming with the patient have a hard time coming back.

beauty and loving understanding of God, the spirit of brotherly love for men of all nations, whether we understand them or not, and tolerance for their beliefs, so long as they do not interfere with the proved American way so sacred to us. The Rev. Bullock, they tell us, heads the Department of Religious Education at Millsaps College. We would consider it a privilege to have such a teacher.

Travel-End

By J. G. Brady

I want to travel and see the world And find my Place of Places; And perhaps I'll find a girl Among the million faces.

I want to see the Heather Fields And the gallant Drifts of Snow, To feel the Bite of a Howling Wind And see Where Orchids Grow.

And when I've found that Homesome Place

That consummates my dreams. (It's far away and Beyond the Sea)

Love's Song By J. G. Brady

On mortals here below.

How spectrally it hums.

How can I sing that hidden song, Where do we find the sheet, The music and the gong . . . ? 'Tis only when we meet.

I can't talk the tongue of ghosts Nor write the tale of a spirit, I know that you will hear it.

A pleasant disposition is happiness to yourself and to others.

If you cannot have pleasant relations with people have none at

Friendship is never gained or retained by deception or lying.

No man can make others think unless he himself is a thinker.

Many a pair of pressed trousers haven't a nickel in their pockets.

Men who don't pay as they go





the pigskin once more, they will Westfall, Michigan. be answering the call of a new coach. The person of Henry L. "Hook" Stone will be gone. As he desired, the college is not renewing his coaching contract but has appointed B. O. Van Hook as athletic director.

Coach Stone landed in the head mentor's position here in 1939 and took over the reins of the Majors after they had just suffered probably their most drastic season - won one, lost eight. Working against a tremendous handicap, "Hook" toiled valiantly to build the local boys into a powerful grid machine. His first season found the Majors winning four, dropping three, and tieing two games.

Since the day he stepped on the campus Coach Stone has given his all to gird his boys for grid action. Under his hand the Majors have played some great ball and also some mediocre ball. Whatever the state, "Hook" was always putting forth his best to keep them on top.

At Millsaps he has notched a place for himself, not only in the the hearts and minds of the students and all those with whom he was acquainted. His physical being may be far away, but his spirit shall hover over Millsaps as have many before him. We say good luck but not good bye to a great coach and an even greater friend-"Hook" Stone.

All-Americans

It must have been a nerve-racking, nail-biting task to pick eleven All-Americans from the galaxy of stars that made such a display of themselves during the past season. The only Southerner to rate the A. P. list last week was Sinkwich of the Broken Jaw, the Georgia flash.

The group included Schreiner, wisconsin, and Kutner, Texas, ends; Wildung, Minnesota, and Speedball Pace; Reinhard, California, tackles; Peabody, Harvard, and Fife, Pittsburgh, guards; Jenkins, Missouri, center; Albert, Stanford, Dudley, Virginia, Sinkwich, Georgia, and choice of Dudley, the nation's high scorer of the year, was unster really delivered the goods.

The second string backfield was

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STEAK AND CHICKEN **DINNERS**

When the Millsaps Majors composed of Moser, Texas A. & cease to frolic and begin to chase M., Lach, Duke, Crain, Texas, and

Close Shavings

Now for a quick glance at the bowls: Rose-Afraid of a bomb deal from the Japs, the Army has classic. However, efforts are being made to shift the scene of the contest is finally held the Blue Devils should have quite a romp, we hope. It was a great day for the English when Napolean was defeated. It will be an even greater day for Oregon State when the final whistle blows. . . . Sugarbombs against Missouri's heavy artillery. Both have potent ground attacks, but the latter has the edge in this department. The Rams have all it takes to win this game, but they showed their weakness in losing to Pittsburgh. We never could say Blumenstock and Filipowicz anyhow, so we'll take Ice, Wade, and Steuber to turn the trick. . . Orange-Frankie Sinkwich will run far and hard in this battle, but he won't annals of the school but also in run half as far as T. C. U. The Bulldogs have a fine team, which lost only to Alabama. The Horned Frogs have a fine team, which beat Texas, and which shouldn't have too much trouble New Year's Day . . . Cotton-The Southwest champion Texas Aggies chose Alabama. The Red Elephants have undermine the hosts. However the Aggies had the class of the Southwest until they met Texas. Hoping that Alabama will be high that day but afraid of the Moser to Sterling combination, we'll pick the Aggies to take their second Cotton Bowl contest in succession.

Sigs, KA's Share **Games Postponed**

Hampered by Jupe Pluvius, intramural speedball started rather Smith, Minnesota, backs. The slowly last week, and came to a standstill Monday as the intramural managers voted to postpone expected generally, but the young- the scheduled contests until after the Christmas holidays due to increased activity on the campus

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Open Soon; Majors To Make Long Trip

The Millsaps cagers will wind up their third week of practice tomorrow as they prepare for their opening contest, which will be played during the Christmas

Attend Meeting

Accompanied by President M L. Smith, faculty chairman M. C. White, and bursar V. B. Hathorn, Coach B. O. Van Hook left Sunday for Birmingham, where he attended the annual meeting of the requested the cancelling of this Dixie conference early this week. At the meeting the local delegation completed Major basketball battle to Chicago or possibly Dur- and football schedules for the ham, Duke's home stadium. If coming seasons and entered discussions of the questions brought up concerning the old and new rulings of the conference.

Trip Planned

Although the Militant cage schedule is not yet filled, according to Coach Van Hook the Ma-Here it will be Fordham's aerial jors will commence their season a few days after Christmas. They will take the road for a week's trip, possibly into Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Making the first trip for the Purples will probably be: Cliff Jones, Buford Blount, Glynn Cook, John McLaurin, "Mama" Hudson, Tommy Jones, Bobby Clark, "Scoop" Canterbury, Van Stewart, Rufus Moore, Harry Raymond, and Charles McCormick

this week

Sigs Lead

The Sigs, last year's speedball champs, began things last Tuesday by taking the Preachers into camp 14-0 in a contest which saw the winners score almost at will. On the same day the Lambda Chis and Pikes tied up in a close match a powerful squad which might in which the count was knotted when darkness closed in. The two teams will replay this match.

K. A.'s Win

In the only other scheduled game to be played the K. A.'s defeated the Preachers 12-3 Wednesday to go into a tie with the Sigs for first place.

The matches which have been postponed will be rescheduled in order that they may be completed

Speedball standings: (complete through Monday)

Team W	on	Los
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Lamba Chi Alpha	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	. 0
Preachers	0	2

and best blocker by the athletic awards committee this week.

Cage Season Will Outstanding Players: Robert Shell and Wayne Baker were elected most valuable player





Los Angeles Man Gets Rose Bowl Tickets in Jackson

In previous years, if Dr. E. Forrest Boyd, cousin of Boyd Campbell, Millsaps trustee, tossed his hat in the air after a Rose Bowl touchdown, a good gust of wind could sail the bonnet almost to his front yard in Los Angeles . . . In contemplation of an Oregon victory in Los Angeles this year he planned to sail the bonnet home again.

Officials told him there wasn't even breathing space left when he applied at Pasadena, so he wired here to his cousin. Boyd Campbell, and asked him if he could corner some of the tickets allotted to Duke, the Eastern standard-bearer.

Campbell remembered that B. O. Van Hook, of the Millsaps faculty, is a personal friend of the Blue Devil coach, Wallace Wade. Upon request Van Hook telephoned Coach Wade at Durham and asked for ticket reservations.

Showing he remembered the man he knew at Vanderbilt while assisting Dan McGugin, and who came to Duke for graduate work after Wade had moved on to Durham from Alabama, the Old Man game off. He will have to do came through.

Now he has his 3,000 mile tickets and must travel across the continent to see the game to be the first week after the holidays. played in Durham, since army

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Shell and Baker Receive Football **Awards**

The annual football awards were presented to outstanding players of the season in chapel vesterday when Robert V. Shell was named the most valuable player and Wayne Baker the best blocker on the Millsaps football team for 1941. Twenty-three letters were presented other outstanding members of the team and to J. G. Brady, head cheerleader.

The most valuable player award is a gold football, engraved with the player's name and bearing a raised "M." It is an annual award presented by H. T. Newell, Jackson, to encourage athletic endeavor at Millsaps.

The names of the two outstanding players will be placed on the plaque of honor in the M club room in Buie gymnasium, V. B. Hathorn, award committee chairman said.

Shell, who has been called to the army by the draft, was unable to attend the ceremonies and the award will be mailed to him.

officials have called the Pasadena some tall tossing to set that hat in his own yard this year.

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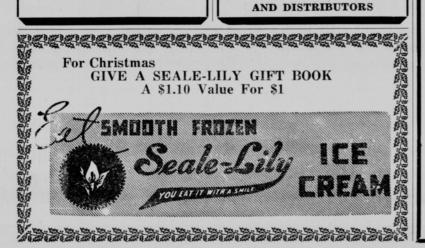
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ODK, Sig L Meet

By Janice Trimble-

SL-ODK

Sigma Lambda and Omicron home, decided to present the sociological film, "The River," tomorrow at 10:20 a.m., in the science hall. Dr. Vernon Wharton, extra-curriculars is not filled. (Pd. professor of sociology, recom- adv.) mends the movie highly.

According to Helen Ricks, president of SL, the two honoraries discussed campus problems and ways to solve them. Ricks also revealed that both organizations are planning a trip to Moon Lake in the spring for a social frolic.

The next joint session of Sigma Lambda and ODK will be a din- lightened considerably, as the rener meeting at President Smith's home on January 9, when they will discuss the selection of a speaker to talk on "Problems of the South and How This Generation Can Solve Them."

Kappa Delta Epsilon

The next meeting of KDE will be held January 9 in the Kappa Delta lodge at 7:00 p. m. Initiation service will be held for Miss Mary Ann Ford, member of the Bailey junior high school faculty, and Jean Grambling.

YW-YM

Both the YW and YM presented Christmas programs at their regular meetings last Monday morning.

At YW Dorothy Simpson read the Christmas story, and all the girls joined in singing appropriate carols. Geraldine Sumrall and Ruth Gibbons sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

The YM program included the reading of "A Christmas Carol" by Sam Birdsong and "The Other Wise Man" by Floyd Gillis. Jean Calloway furnished the music for the program.

Chapel

Dr. Roy A. Kleiser, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist church, spoke in chapel yesterday. The student body participated in the program by singing Christmas

Science Club Mims Wright, of the Camera

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Finger - -

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) capacity for emotional punishment astounds even us, for sticking it out so long with Virginia "what-a" Price.

At Marjorie Hammer for Delta Kappa, in a joint meeting being so worried about her lieulast Friday at President Smith's tenant not getting home for Christmas.

> All of Jack "I'm going to be a BMOC or bust" King's time for

> A final finger at Santa Claus for making our co-eds so sweet and cohesive, our eds so elusive, and, hence this column so brief and so dull.

> Freshman curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute has been sult of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty commit-

Supplies Company, spoke to the Science club, Monday. He demonstrated with various cameras and colored films.

Master Club

The Master Club program of December 10 consisted of a repertoire recognition contest.

Approximately twenty-five numbers were played and members were asked to identify them by name and composer.

Those on the program were: Brownell Maxwell, Mary Ross, Jean Grambling, Jean Calloway, Mary Joe Currie, Robbie Jean Lewis, Harold Turnage, Annie Guyton, Dorothy Simpson, Catherine Richardson, Nell Shraeder. and Maud Ella Majure.

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(Continued from page 4, col. 2) also to honorary membership of the Millsaps circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, is a prominent attorney of Clarksdale, Miss. Montgomery is a lawyer and bank president of Belzoni and was elected to the board by the North Mississippi conference in early November. Montgomery is also superintendent of the Belzoni Methodist church Sunday school.

These contributions could not have come at a more crucial moment for Millsaps, or for that matter, for any privately supported institution. At a time when enrollments are dropping because of the emergency, when returns on endowment investments are decreasing, and federal help to students in the form of NYA is being cut, all small, privately supported institutions are beginning to face financial straits. Millsaps is no exception.

But Millsaps is facing the problem and already a living endowment plan has been started whereby alumni who are able are subscribing to pay a dollar a month toward increasing our endowment. In the course of a year this

plan has netted the school something over \$8000. These added contributions by Brewer and Montgomery have provided a tremendous impetus to the success of the plan. It is hoped that its success will continue.

Let us comment here that insofar as Mississippi's future in particular, and America's future in general, are concerned, a better investment could not be made. In times like these money is essential for military supplies and defense plans. That is true. But defense has a means of exacting this money through taxation. That is as it should be. But institutions like Millsaps have not, and it is nonetheless essential that our educational standards be maintained.

If we can know anything in an age where all the props appear to be falling, it is that a faith in the ultimate success of education tempered with Christianity, is essential. For once this great nation is through the pangs of this great struggle it shall be looked to for world leadership. When that time comes education shall mean the difference between winning the peace with intelligent and wise leadership or losing it with shallow-minded bigotry.

KappaSig -

(Continued from p. 1, col. 5) importance of preserving the American way of life and urged members to do all in their part for national defense.

The banquet hall was decorated in the scarlet, green and white colors of the fraternity and plaques in honor of the founders were placed at the head table.

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Senior Draftees To Be Given **Diplomas**

In keeping with the accelerated draft program Millsaps will grant degrees to seniors and credit for to American youth, presented a the year's work to men students lecture, "China Sings On", in who are inducted into service as chapel Wednesday, January 14. early as February or March, President M. L. Smith asserted in a a communion of endeavor between circular letter during the holi- the Orient and the Occident and

Work of each student will be of the Western world. reviewed by a faculty committee and if satisfactory, credit granted, talk by Mrs. Lee on "What a Dr. Smith said.

After talking with Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service at the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War, Dr. Smith said the policy of the government would be to take men as fast as it could handle them. he crossed the Pacific. Under these circumstances he urged students to stay at their work until called by the draft.

Riecken Plans Science Academy **Program**

Dr. W. E. Riecken has been appointed general program chairman for the Mississippi Academy spring. The date for the meeting has not yet been set, he reported.

The division chairmen have been selected and are, as follows: Dr. Morse of the University of Mississippi, of the earth science division; Dr. Clay Lyle of Mississippi State, of the industrial division; Dr. Ray Nichols of the University, of the biology division; Dr. Penny of Delta State tackles on defense. Although in-Teachers, of the science education jured in the crucial Choctaw game, division.

The general program includes General Electric lamp works on fluorescent lighting. Final plans

Chinese Good Will Millsaps Gears For Defense **Envoys Speak** In Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yung Lee, Chinese ambassadors of good will

The lecture stressed reasons for China's appreciation for the gifts

The program also included a Chinese Girl Sees in the American

Mr. Lee served as pastor of the only Chinese Christian church in Chicago's Chinatown.

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of the Rockefeller Foundation hospital in Peiping and nursed Fred Snite, famous iron lung patient, when

Hart Is All-Dixie: Matulich, Shell On Second Team

In a meeting of Dixie Conference sports writers and officials during the week of December 15-20 Wendell "Bull" Hart of Millsaps was chosen all-Dixie center of Science to be held here in the on the honored all-conference football team of 1941. Ed Matulich, alternate-captain and shifty halfback, and Robert "Kid" Shell, tackle, of the Majors, were selected for the second team.

Hart, a senior playing his third year of ball for Millsaps, was the bulwark of the Purple line during the '41 season with his fine play on offense and his teeth-rattling 'Bull" always inspired his mates with his great performance. Posa talk and demonstration by the sessed of a distinct love for the game and for his alma mater, backed by magnificent pigskin will be announced later Dr. Rieck- ability, he richly deserves his title of "All-Dixie center."

Smith Returns From Conference On Higher Education And The War

Educators Adopt Principles to enable boys to enter college For Use In Emergency

The National Conference of College and University Presidents on all the colleges as far as possible sippi State college, with classes Higher Education and the War would participate actively in the which met January 3 and 4 in defense program by creating new Baltimore, Maryland set up prin- courses and continuing certain ciples to be used for the duration regular courses that are valuable of the war.

President M. L. Smith attended this conference which was spon- at Millsaps include many of the sored by the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense ation plan and addition of new and the United States Office of Education and brought together leading educators and men of third proposal which stated that military affairs.

principles were agreed upon by financially with the summer school the two groups of men present program. The idea back of this at the conference.

at the age of seventeen and part of the engineering, science, graduate when they are twenty." management defense training, is

to the program.

Plans for the coming semester suggestions made in these two proposals with the three-year graducourses at the college.

it would be a good thing for the According to Dr. Smith three government to help the colleges later. proposal being the fact that many First they proposed that the students work during the summer colleges would adopt the prin- to pay their way through the ciple of acceleration. That is, col- regular school year and the govleges would speed up their work ernment should give some aid to so that a student by carrying an these people attending the sumincreased load of courses and at- mer session. The last proposal tending summer sessions might was in the form of a petition to complete his work in three years. the government on which there pledging of Bob Hollingsworth, of vice in World Reconstruction." "This plan," Dr. Smith said, "is (Continued on page 4, column 1) Itta Bena, Monday, January 5.

As New Curriculum Is Set-up For Duration Of Emergency Millsaps Band

The Millsaps band division of the 106th Engineers, stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, since December 1940, terminated their first year of service with a ten day furlough, January 1-11.

All members of the band returned to Mississippi for the last furlough before the unit is to be sent to an unknown destination for service.

Non-coms and privates home on leave were: Technical Sergeant Berdyne Turner, Hattiesburg; Staff Sergeant Jimmie O'Callaghan, Tupelo; Sergeants H. R. Crowder, Yazoo City; D. B. Larr, Vicksburg; Julian Currie and Bill Schwartz, Jackson. Corporals J. C. Stone, Okolona; Edward L. Clark, Madison; Privates First Class Eugene Allen, Joe Haddad, Rives Hutcherson, Bob Rusling, Herman Zimoski, Joe Simpson, Jackson; Bill Cobb, Tupelo; Roger Martin, Purvis; Jack Crawford, Greenwood; Clarence Conner, Greenville; Louress Early, Cleveland; Mike McKinnon, McComb; Dixie Howell, Philadelphia; Frank Hutton, Jackson; Charlie Hicks, Minter City; Poty Nelson, Bay St. Louis; Aziel Jones, Mobile, Alabama; Archie Raigins, Prairie; William Cook, Canton.

Millsaps New **Defense Course** Installed

Millsaps college has received \$700 worth of new equipment for the accounting department, to be used in the new defense courses recently begun, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, campus director.

The new government program, The second proposal was that under the jurisdiction of Missisheld at different points throughout the state.

> Fifty people are enrolled in the Millsaps class which meets twice a week. This class will meet for a period of twenty-six weeks but does not carry college credit.

The new equipment already installed is primarily for the accounting classes. It includes four fluorescence lights, thirty indivi-The conference agreed on a dual tables and chairs and two dorfer; Tracey Strom, secretary electric adding machines. Addi- of the national Y. M. C. A. and tional equipment is to be added

> This program is to continue throughout the present emergency.

Pledged

Jimmie Bass will be initiated Jesus in Personal Experience," into Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday, "Jesus as the Noun of Reconstruc-Friday and Saturday of this week. tion," "Reconstruction of Human Pi Kappa Alpha announces the Relationship," and "Christian Ser-

3 Year Course Leading to Degree

COMMERCIAL WORK AND HOME ECONOMICS TO BE OFFERED; TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS

Announcing a program to allow students to graduate in three years or less during the duration of the emergency in chapel Monday, President M. L. Smith told students the details of a new defense-geared curriculum which

The chief consideration was the ficient. A fifteen-week summer

nection with Millsaps. Possible give fifteen semester hours.

will include new courses in mathe-O.D.K. and Sig. L. Discuss matics, physical sciences, commercial work, and home economics.

Full plans and schedules had O.D.K. and Sigma Lambda met not been worked out as the P&W went to press but eighteen new at Dr. Smith's house last Friday night. After being served the evecourses and five first semester ning meal, a joint discussion was courses will be taught second semester if student demand is sufheld by the two organizations.

changes in curriculum and general The new courses, planned to prepare students for the three branches of the armed services, in-

school is also being planned to

In the physics department: Elementary electricity and fundamentals of radio, navigation, surveying and meteorology, taught by Professor G. L. Harrell and Instructor Charles Galloway.

Production management and posed of approximately twenty defense accounting and personnel management will be taught by Dr. E. S. Wallace and Dr. Ray S. Musgrave.

> In the mathematics department: Spherical trigonometry, statistics, mechanical drawing, graphic statistics, business statistics, and analytical geometry.

> A new commercial department is being instituted in which stenography and typewriting will be offered. As yet the instructor has not been selected.

In the social science department a course designed to study the nastudents from 6 foreign countries ture of the conflict between the democratic and totalitarian institutions and ideas is being planned. Chatham, Reid Bingham, Winston In the words of one of the in-O'Neal, Polly Stroud, Sue McCor- structors, it will view the role of the citizen in a nation at war and the way the citizen can help Roosevelt "Win the peace".

> A new course in nutrition and household economics will be taught by Mrs. William E. Riecken who holds a degree in home economics from Ohio Wesleyan.

First semester courses to be offered during the second semester include: Physics 11, Algebra, Spanish A, German A, French A.

NYA Meeting

All NYA students will meet in room 14, Sullivan-Harrell hall, tomorrow at 10:20 a. m. Dr. E. S. Wallace, NYA director announced to the P&W Mon-

Intensified Program Will Allow Returns On **Furlough**

Service Club

cussed.

present military situation in con-

changes for next year were dis-

ma Lambda for a Sophomore Hon-

orary Service Club was the second

consideration of the meeting. This

club would function as a welcome

committee for various college par-

ticipations such as debate tourna-

ments and Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. confer-

ences. This club would be com-

members, all sophomores.

Seven Millsaps

Students Attend

Urbana Meeting

Thomas Serves As Adult

Counselor For Group

The National Methodist Student

conference meeting at Urbana,

Illinois opened on Monday, Dec.

29, 1941 with 1.150 students and

counselors from 40 states and 30

and closed on Friday, Jan. 2, 1942.

tended the conference were J. W.

mick, Miriam Lancaster, and El-

The theme of the conference

was "The Student in Christian

World Reconstruction." This

theme was the basis of talks made

by Bishop Oxham of Boston; Dr.

Poteat, a Baptist minister from

Ohio; E. Stanley Jones, missionary

to India; Henry Hitt Crain; Earn-

est Freemont Tittle; Dr. Diffen-

a worker in relief camps in Eu-

Miss Virginia Thomas, assistant

professor of Religion, was adult

counselor for the commission on

'The Challenge to Personal Com-

mittance and Personal Loyalty.'

Other subjects were: "Reality of

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

rope: and Mordecai Johnson.

lenita Sells.

The Millsaps students who at-

Sponsorship of O.D.K. and Sig-



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Smiths, Sigs, Lambda Chis All Entertain Early In New Year

With mid-term examinations not with mid-term examinations not so far in the "offing" Millsaps Informal Party social calendar has been made up mostly of dates "unfulfilled".

Even though there is much studying to be done the members of Kappa Delta Epsilon took time Sigma entertained its members off, last Thursday night, to initiate and their dates at an informal Jean Grambling into their ranks. Honors to Miss Jean - and congrats to K.D.E.!!!!

On Friday Dr. and Mrs. Smith with stamps were given for prizes. graciously entertained Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa at a buffet supper. From all Mitchell Wells-Marion Blackstone hearsay everyone had wonderful time-and became engaged in several good heated arguments.

Saturday night the Kappa Sigs "opened ye portals" of the ole fraternity house and played hosts to their dates. Their party was informal - decidedly different and very good!!

The Lambda Chis plan to flaunt their smartness in the faces of all by having an informal party-Saturday night!

Well, here's wishing you luck. You'll probably need. Anywayhappy Exams next week!!!

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York University.

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Entertains Sigs

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa party Saturday, January 10.

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Noel Womack-Beth Baron Lawrence Rabb-Winnie Lee Farme Bob Nichols-Catherine Wasson Bennie Richardson-Julia Lewis Billy Smith-Catherine Richardson Albert Sanders-Martha Mansfield Sam Birdsong-Emily Russell Frank Williams-Elizabeth Riddell Dave Gavden-Sarah Dell Wakefield Houston Roby---Annie Lauren Galloway Tommy Hathorn-Alice Noel Neilson Clifton Wilson-Cecilia Burdette Lee Dickson-Nancy Graham Tom Garraway-Helen Alexander Bubber Walker-Flora Mae Arant Carl McPherson-Betty Adams Donald Winner-Polly Ellis Donnie Guion-Geraldine Reagan Jim Stuchenschnieder-Sis Pullen Malcolm Phillips-Julia May Slade Billy Carter-Eva Decell Charles Carmichael-Marion Howard

The chaperons were: Mrs. N. P. Lightcap Professor and Mrs. Jones

James McCafferty-date

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-To the Coeds-GUEST COLUMN

By Bettye Nail

It's not only the co-eds who do it. The brains, the intellectual people who are supposed to be good at this conversation stuff, male and female are guilty too. Me too. If such people as presidents of student bodies and ODK's and Sigma L's can talk about the weather, surely a poor columnist is excused for getting off on the

put it, this is just not the weather her recent acquisition. for women. It's a man's weather as well as world. Well, this co-ed met at least fifteen people she Chi Omega's. knew, and they will never speak to her again.

tell all) the boys immediately rolled their trousers up above their knees and bared their underpins to the biting wind sweeping py but no one hilarious. down off of Pearl River or there abouts, displaying hairy and musmire. And there's one gal that The writer isn't responsible for off quite happy. what people will do - it's the

And now to suggest a remedy for that little incident—a panacea another. And something that'll stop most coeds talking about the to earth. weather just as quickly and much more painlessly than that did. Let's wear slacks to school. Talk to anyone about it, and they're heartily in favor of someone doing it. "I wish they would," say most, but "they" never do, and one person just plain won't start the fad, so until we get together and decide upon a day, hour, and place to jointly emerge in slacks nothing will happen, and as I seriously doubt whether or not that will ever come to take place. I spose that all the coeds will suffer frozen (isn't this a horrible sentence) legs (I did try to think of another word for legs besides limbs, which is universally abhorred so far as I know). I'm frozen now, in the dear old P&W office so that's that for this week and two more, and then, maybe I'll be back, if Editor Rabb doesn't come to his senses before then.

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'Here we go again' Kern so soon

At Dotty Raynham for try-

At Katherine Grimes for

At Millicent Lampe for the

At Elizabeth "The blond

At Virginia Price for let-

Editor Lawrence Rabb lost,

At Corinne Ball for letting

literally lost, his frat pin over

the deb season slow as it draws to

a close and leave Francis Irby,

Mary "organization" Stone and

Lawrence Waring with practically

nothing to do and Tom Scotch

ecstatic over having Roy "Power"

from freezing" Holder for his win-

for getting it bad over Margie

'I'm out of your water, sonny'

At the Truck for being

At Jim "Anything to keep

At freshman Jim Wilson

Really, the worst situation

on the campus is the way another

Wilson has gone completely for

Cele Burdette who should be

At Womack for deserting

Price at what seems to us the

sometime. He decided "I hope that

I'm drafted before I have to take

NANCY GRAHAM, glancing up

from a huge pile of books in the

library and with a far away gleam

in her eye that is characteristic at

this time with seniors, sighingly

spoke, "Well, I'm really scared to

death-that's the whole thing in

blizzard" Buchanan for realizing

how lonesome she can be without

ting the nasty old army get Percy

"The fair haired lad" Mims.

the holidays. Pd. Adv.

with even less.

Hammer.

ashamed

improper moment.

a nutshell."

first time in years, for not having

after her tragedy with Inman

ing to keep her love hidden.

giving up trying to hide hers.

any visible.

For a terse start we can only look askance at the smoke of There ought to be a priority, three hundred thousand KD cigars rising between the portals of Pi Kappa Alpha's goon castle

And say, if you don't think Jeanne Morris believes in Santa But, as one of the fairer sex Claus, you ain't seen her since

The first finger this week goes to Mary McRae who hates wished she hadn't said exactly for people to ask her if her hair Dudley Galloway. that, or told the hardy escorts that is natural, for letting "Patience her legs were cold, because they work all things" Doss delete her were on Capital Street, and she from the herd of obviously eligible

At the members of our former band for throwing such a What happened was (yes, we'll party that our coeds will be dissatisfied for the rest of time, but, in particular for having enough champagne to make everyone hap-

At Betty Adams for proving she is not such a simple lasscular limbs for all to see and ad-look at the way in which she handled two out of town loves won't say weather for a long time. simultaneously, getting them both Clark home from Yale.

At Bob "Beau Brummel" Roberts for looking so floored ter get-up. with patient Martha Boger.

to insure that it won't happen to the family" Birdsong for letting down his anchor and getting back

At Boyd "I fly by night"

– Millsaps Thinks – Comprehensives

By Kinchen W. Exum.

All obloquy and ignominious language has been necessarily taken out of some of the follow ing opinions. This paper is not allowed to print some of the opinions that were expressed in regard to comprehensives. However some of them have been strangely in favor of comprehensives. With the exams looming up in the face of the Seniors, some were even a bit reticent in expressing their opinions—they were too busy studying.

MARY STONE was concise in her opinion. She said "I think they are terrifying."

THOMAS HATHORN thought

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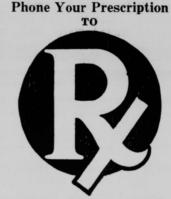
PHILIP ROYAL took the ser-

ious trend--"We receive the most from our studies as we see them comprehensively. I'm for the comprehensive examination, but it frightens me to think of its approach.'

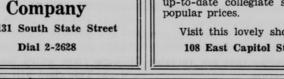
Dr. J. A. Pierce of Harvard reports that when a meteor or shooting star passes through the atmosphere many miles above the ground it leaves behind it a trail of broken atoms which may last for many minutes.



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Grab Lead

The winners grabbed an early lead in the first quarter and never let go, although their aggressors made a mighty surge in the closing minutes and threatened to knot the count. By their win the Sigs went into first place in the standings, with three victories and no losses, trailed closely by the Pikes in second position.

Tight Matches

Braving sub-freezing weather, the speedball teams last week swung into action again after the through Monday): nolidays with some close, wellplayed contests. On Tuesday the Pikes racked up their first win of the schedule as the K.A.'s were forced to forfeit to them. The next day the boys from Marshall

The Sigs virtually clinched the Street met the Lambda Chis in a the race. On the same afternoon the Sigs paraded into pay dirt twice against the K.A.'s and fell into a tie with the Pikes for the leader's position, by a 4-0 victory.

Race Drags

Although the speedball race has been slowed down by rain and cold weather, which has caused postponement of some games, the intramural managers were urged this week to complete the schedule by playing their contests as soon as possible.

Speedball standings: (complete

Team V	Von	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Preachers	0	2

-Gavel Reports -

YM-YW

-By Janice Trimble

At the regular YM-YW meeting period this week, Major W. E. Holcomb, administrative assistant to the governor, and Major J. E. Millican, state advisor on occupational deferment and representative of the undersecretary of war, spoke to the student groups.

Major Holcomb answered the question-"What is our major obligation in this struggle?"-in a few brief statements. He urged all of the students to "carry on until Uncle Sam tells them where to serve"; it is essential that each one do a better job with whatever his particular responsibility might

Major Millican answered questions from the audience concerning draft and deferment in various army division.

Kit Kat and Chi Delta

Kit Kat and Chi Delta will meet in a joint session on January 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the Belmont Cafe. Evaline Khayat, Chi Delta president, announced this week.

Kit Kat will furnish the program and will present a model initiation.

in the Kappa Delta lodge to ini- for the Milwaukee area. tiate Jean Grambling. Following the initiation, a business meeting was held.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will probably meet January 29 for a business

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meeting to discuss further plans for the varsity show.

celled, however.

ODK-SL

ODK and SL met in a joint sesat President M. L. Smith's to dis-once-over. cuss current campus problems.

A Service club for sophomores, proposed by Lawrence Rabb, will be sponsored by the two leadership groups. The club will be similar to the Ole Miss Cardinal club; but the Millsaps organization will be coed, having eleven girls and eleven boys as members.

A committee for the conservation of materials on the campus has been appointed to evolve a system whereby Millsaps students may save scrap paper, glass, etc., for national defense. The committee, headed by Lawrence Rabb, includes: Billy Ross, Mary Stone, Evaline Khayat, Mrs. Cobb, and Dr. Wharton

The Plough, a movie similar to The River, will be presented soon.

A special "extension division" of the University of Wisconsin KDE met last Thursday night graduate school has been approved

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My Editor has instructed me to take fifteen minutes of my valuable time each week and write a "thumbnail sketch" of one of my professors. This means that I must write down a lot of nice things The production will be present- about some member of the faculty, ed sometime this spring unless un- and then add some funny things foreseen events prevent it, Helen that don't have to be nice. If you Ricks asserted. The originally set don't like this creation, which is date in February has been can-optimistically called a "weekly feature." tell Betty Nail, and maybe I won't have to do it any more.

First of all, let's give the head sion for dinner last Friday night of our English department a quick

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Majors Face Cage Season At Hand; Tackle Choctaws Here January 28

hold practice this week as they games. prepare to inaugurate their 1942 schedule.

Chocs First

The Majors will open the season an January 28 here in a contest with the Mississippi College Choctaws. They will then hit the road for two games with Spring Hill and Loyola on Friday and Saturday of the same week.

According to Coach B. O. Van Hook, the Purple schedule is not yet complete, but he promises that his basketeers will face plenty of stiff battles during the year. The Majors' home stand includes six contests-two with the Choctaws and one each with Loyola, Spring Hill, Howard, and Chatta-

Stars Leave

Hampered by the loss of such stellar players as Cliff Jones, twice All-Dixie forward, "Scoop" Canterbury, Rufus Moore, and Van Stewart to the service of Uncle Sam, the Majors have been working to build a smooth-running team to place on the hard-

with whoever is sitting by him, and instead of "directing," merely "suggests." His only requirement is that students leave the love-nest (the room back stage where the radio is) in time to get

As for the Doctor's tennis, it's simply O.K. I'm not a tennis fiend to geriatrics—the specialty of the myself, but those in the know tell me that Don Budge has nothing on our own Dr. White. The boys report that he makes a swell coach.

To top it all, Dr. White has a perfect wife and home. Mrs. White know, and a visit in the White a fall off a cliff. home is an event with never a

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Fliers Fall

Wednesday and Friday of last week the Purple cagers played their initial matches as they salvaged four practice contests from two Jackson Air Base teams. Performing well for Millsaps were Blount, T. Jones, Hudson, Clark, McLaurin, and Cook.

This week has been devoted to work on plays in an attempt to develop better team work with a fast-breaking offense. The Majors are showing daily improvement and are rounding into a well-balanced squad.

Frosh Vie

The Militants' chances are strengthened by the addition of several promising freshmen to the squad. Several of the short-haired boys are threatening to break into the lineup.

On the first five in scrimmage Monday were: Buford Blount, John McLaurin, and Henry Steinreide, forwards; Tommy Jones, center; "Mama" Hudson and Glynn Cook, guards. Supporting them were: James Webb, Carol Mitchell, and freshmen Phil Bass, Jack Glaze, and Mike McLaurin.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic diseases of the aged.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-yearold Jean Fitzgerald, who passed her screen test while recovering is one of the loveliest ladies we from a broken back suffered in

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Belt Tightening

During the first fortnight of the new year the American people have just begun to feel seriously the transitional pangs of changing from "Life as Usual" to a warring nation. With startling impact OPM announcements have begun a tire-rationing program and discontinued automobile sales that will tremendously alter the American way of life as we have known it. More is to come.

This rationing program will continue to spill over to every economic field. Before this war is over we shall have to draw our belts "several" notches tighter. Incidentally, you will notice that the Purple and White has no Chesterfield ad this week.

Particularly affected by this war development will be privately supported educational institutions like Millsaps. When we hear the statement by Draft Director Hershey: "We must have the men. We shall have the men as fast as we can provide proper training for them," we know that this is no longer a phoney war read about in the papers but a war that will soon be so real that it will affect every phase of our daily life.

Recognizing this fact Millsaps must prepare itself for the worst. Besides demanding "something extra" from its faculty and administration, which is already at work, it will require the cooperation of every student that believes in the Millsaps way and believes that it is worth saving.

Students must cooperate with the school in conserving its physical plant. We must develop a spirit of defense-consciousness and be ever cautious in dormitories in saving electricity, windows, plumbing fixtures, etc; in classrooms, in saving desks and chairs; in the laboratories in saving equipment and nolonger-attainable chemicals. ODK has set up a Conservation Committee for studying ways and means of conserving materials. Let us join in this plan and do our part when lights are going out everywhere to keep the Millsaps light burning.

Smith Returns - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) has been no action.

"Many of the colleges will lengthen their summer school so that fifteen or sixteen hours credit could be added by the student who attended the whole summer," Dr. Smith stated.

Besides these proposals it was definitely stated at the conference that Juniors and Seniors in college who joined certain branches of the Naval service as reserves would be allowed to remain in college until they received their de-

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11:00 to 1:00-English 11. 2:00 to 4:00-Chem. 31, Econ. 41, Eng. 31, Govern. 21, History 51, Latin A, Latin 21, Math. 31, Math. 71, Psych. 11, Span. 11(1). TUESDAY, JAN. 20

8:30 to 10:30-Chem. 61, Eng. 21(2), Geology 21, German 11, Latin 81, Psych. 31, Philos. 31. 11:00 to 1:00—Math. 11, Phys. 21.

2:00 to 4:00-Econ. 101, Eng. 21(3), Geology 11, Greek A, History 41, Math 61, Span. 11(2), Relig. 21.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21 8:30 to 10:30-Astron. 31, Chem. 21, Econ. 21, Educ. 31, English 41, French 21(2), History

11:00 to 1:00—History 11. 2:00 to 4:00-Astron. 11, Astron. 21, French 31, Relig. 31.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 8:30 to 10:30-Biology 11. Econ. 31, History 71, Spanish 21, German 21.

11:00 to 1:00 - French A French 11, Spanish A. 2:00 to 4:00-English 71

Greek 21, Spanish 31, Chem. 41. FRIDAY, JAN. 23 8:30 to 10:30-Physics 11

Math. A. Chem. 81. Physics 61. 11:00 to 1:00-Relig. 11, Psy-

chology 61. 2:00 to 4:00-Biology 21, Biol-

ogy 31, Art. SATURDAY, JAN. 24 8:30 to 10:30-Biology 41

Seven Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Other features of the program were a communion service held on New Year's Eve and lasting until the start of the new year; creative interest groups for music, choral singing, puppets, and dramatics; and movies on life and customs in

The conference closed with repetition of the opening program with the thought that "God has no hands, but our hands," Miss Thomas said.

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Irving Berlin can write a song for any occasion and never fails to come to the rescue when one is needed. Just such a song is his new THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTH-DAY BALL. Losing no time Glenn Miller recorded it right away, which was only last week. Another important thing about this record is that it helps in the march of dimes. The proceeds from the disc go to the cause of Infantile Paralysis. Bluebird.

As crowded as the orchestra style-lanes have become The Duke still has one of his own. I think

> you can blame it on his piano or perhaps in this case, the trumpet. CLEM-ENTINE and FIVE O'CLOCK DRAG. Victor. Glenn Miller

is getting the reputation putting out a

good record just about everytime he records one. Just to mention a few: EV'RYTHING I LOVE and BABY-MINE; HUMPTY-DUMPTY HEART and THIS IS NO LAUGH-ING MATTER; DAYDREAMING and A STRING OF PEARLS. The latter is one of those catchy little riffs that really rocks. They're all bang-up arrangements. His newest one, that is next to The Birthday

Coaching, Educ. 21, English 81. English 51, French 21(1), Psych. 101, Sociology 31, Spanish 61, Govern. 31, Hygiene.

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I'm sure everybody by this time has heard about N.B.C.'s Chamber Society of Lower Basin Street. well I mean everybody that's interested. There is a whole album but one record in particular-ST. LOUIS BLUES sung by Lena Horne and MEMPHIS BLUES in that 'birth of the blues' way. For all jazz-addicts it's a 'must.' Vic-

While looking for styles Claude Thornhill must not be overlooked. His selection of tunes hasn't been so good to date but he seems to be getting better. SOMEBODY NO-BODY LOVES and ROSE O'DAY The last one is especially good, the quartet starts it slow and sweet, then the arrangement takes a turn for the swing side. Colum-

Just a word about theme songs: Artie Shaw's NOCTURNE. Artie plays this slow, beautifully-tonecolored specialty as his closing theme on stands with his new 32piece band. Victor.

Tony Pastor's BLOSSOMS, Slow solid and sweet. Tony has been using it for years, and the requests for a recording of it piled up. Bluebird.

The best arrangement of THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER is by Charlie Spivak, an opinion, please. The Stardusters sing it in a familiar way but oh, so good. WHEN I SEE AN ELEPHANT FLY, a novelty on the back. Okeh.

Tommy Dorsey with his Sentimentalist made a record on Bluebird last year. For the druming par-excellence it shouldn't be overlooked, even if a little late. SO WHAT and QUIET PLEASE. Bluebird.

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No. 15

Elizabeth Peeler and Catherine Richardson will be editor and business manager, respec-Coed Edition: tively, of the Coed edition of the P&W, Feb. 12.





Peeler and Richardson to Publish P & W Coed Edition Feb. 12

COMPLETE COED STAFFS TO BE ANNOUNCED will be possible to complete both LATER; HAS BECOME P & W TRADITION

Elizabeth Peeler and Catherine Richardson will be editor credit. and business manager, respectively, of this year's Coed edition of the Purple and White, a statement early this morning by Lawrence Rabb and Raymond Martin, regular heads of the pub-

lication revealed. The special is-* sue, planned for publication on sue, planned for publication on February 12, will be staffed en- Millsaps Host To ular P&W force and other female MSPA Meet journalists called in for the occa-

The coed heads had not selected their staffs when the P&W went to press, but both promised a tentative list to be published in next week's issue of the paper.

Richardson, a junior, is assistant circulation manager of the regular staff, and has taken an active part in P&W work for the past three years. Peeler, a senior and managing editor of the P&W, has served on the editorial staff for three and a half years. She was reporter and make-up editor previous to her position as managing editor.

The Coed edition of the Purple and White has become an annual tradition at Millsaps since its initiation about 1930. Other special editions, such as the Freshman edition and April Fool number, will appear later in the year.

Summer School Plans Begin

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, director of Millsaps summer school, urged first aid will be offered at Millall students interested in attend- saps during the second semester, ing the 1942 summer session to Dr. M. L. Smith announced. The go by the bursar's office and fill class will be restricted to twentyout a form to indicate which sum- five students and will be held for mer courses they will need, in a five weeks, after which a new statement to the Purple & White class will be formed. Monday.

"This will be of great help in planning the summer session program." he explained.

This year there will be three summer terms, the first two a maximum of six hours each, and the last granting three hours. The first term will last from June 1 to July 4: the second from July 6 of fifteen hours for thirteen p. m. weeks' work. Dr. Musgrave point-

In March

Mississippi Scholastic Press Asso- | W. E. Riecken yesterday. ciation will be held at Millsaps Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Lawrence Rabb, editor of the P&W, and vice-president of the association, announces.

This date has been chosen because it coincides with the State Teachers' association meeting. ergency. This will allow for a larger number of delegates since most schools will be out for the period, Rabb said.

Association is an organization for the furthering of the school press in the Mississippi schools. Millsaps was chosen the convention site at the last meeting of the association at State College, March excellent possibilities of being ad-13-14, 1941. Kimball Glassco of State College is president.

RED CROSS NURSING COURSE BEGINS AT MILLSAPS COLLEGE

A course in Red Cross nursing

Meetings will be held in the Christian Center twice a week, two hours each meeting, beginning the first Monday in February. The course will carry no college credit.

RECITAL

Ruth Gibbons will be presented to August 8; and the last from in her senior voice recital by Mrs August 10 to August 29. This Armand Coullet, Monday, Feb. 2, will allow the student a maximum in the Christian center at 8:00

She will be accompanied by Elaine Penn at the piano.

Shorthand And Typing Courses

Beginning and advanced courses in typewriting and in Gregg shorthand are being taught at Millsaps this semester by Mrs. Nancy Holloway in the north basement of the library.

Typing classes meet thirty minutes a day, five days a week, and carry one hour of extra-curricular credit. A five dollar lab fee is charged in typing.

Shorthand classes meet an hour each day, five hours a week and carry three semester hours credit. No lab fee is charged for these

Accounting is also being offered again the second semester by Dr. E. S. Wallace and by an intensive program of instruction and labs it semesters' work in the course in one semester and secure six hours'

Pre-Meds Enroll For Medicine

Several Millsaps students have applied for enrollment in various medical schools for the coming summer and fall sessions accord-The annual convention of the ing to a statement made by Dean

> The dean said that due to the present war situation all medical schools had intensified their courses to the extent that a medical student can finish in a considerably shorter time than has been the custom before the em-

Among those who plan to take advantage of this new plan are: Ney Williams, who has applied for enrollment at the University of The Mississippi Scholastic Press Mississippi Medical School; Raymond Martin, who has already been accepted at the school of medicine at Vanderbilt; Ess White, former Millsaps student who, according to Riecken, has mitted to Johns Hopkins univer- Monday, January 26 with a currisity; Harwell Dabbs who has been culum of nine courses, Dr. Ray S. accepted by the medical school of Musgrave announced. Washington university at St. These nine courses give Louis; Davis Haughton at the semester hours of college credit University of Mississippi; Dewitt and are open to regular day stu-James also at Ole Miss.

Dr. Riecken stated that those highly commended, and that these schools which they are to attend two and one-half hour period. are among the foremost medical schools of the nation. Many of them have secured scholarships.

Riecken To Speak At Science Meet

Dr. W. E. Riecken will deliver an address on the practical use of biological science to the science tion Association which is to meet cell. at Millsaps in March.

Dr. Riecken stated that the title of his talk will be "Why Teach Biology."

has not been set.

Naval Officers Recruit 8 Future Ensigns Here

WILL BE GIVEN COMMISSIONS AFTER FOUR MONTHS TRAINING

Eight Millsaps men enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve January 26, according to Lieutenant C. E. Word, who was in charge of the traveling naval recruiting station which accepted the enlistments.

Ex-P&W Editor Reports On Grads Work At Emory

By Donald O'Connor

Emory University, Ga.—It took a Millsaps graduate to achieve the near-impossible all-A scholarship award at Emory University's Candler School of Theology

Eugene Peacock, '41, became the fourth man in three years to make the supreme average in any one quarter, knocking down three A's during his first quarter residence here. Bob Richarson, Millsaps '37, made that record two be assigned to a reserve midshipyears ago. Paul Sanders of Alabama and Charles Boleyn of Kentucky are the remaining two the- they will be given their commisologs who led their classes in recent years.

Millsaps grads in general pulled through stringent scholarship requirements, their combined average running B or better.

In addition they are outstanding in field work activities, designed to give them practical training for the ministry.

Blanton Doggett, '39, is theology chapel pianist and philosophy assistant; Felix Sutphin, Rudy Bangert, and Don O'Connor are pastors of Georgia churches; while other Millsaps grads are rendering similar service: Bob Langford, Percy Emanuel, Roy DeLamotte, Algie Oliver, James Conner, Joel McDavid, Jack Caldwell, Leo Bailey, and Joe Humphries.

Evening Classes Begin With Nine Subjects

The Evening Division of Millsaps opened its second semester

dents of the college as well as to persons who are unable to attend who have been accepted are to be the day schedule of classes. The classes meet once a week for a

Courses this semester will include: Tuesday night-History of Mississippi by Dr. W. D. McCain. Wednesday night-Economic Geography and Business Law by Dr. E. S. Wallace; Psychology of Adjustment by Dr. R. S. Musgrave. Thursday night-General Physics by Prof. Charles Galloway; Introductory Bible by Dr. Bullock; Political Science by Prof. Ralph Jones. Friday night-Recreationsection of the Mississippi Educa- al Leadership by Miss Frances De-

"In addition, both Trigonometry and College Algebra will be offered during the second semester due to the great demand for A definite date for the meeting These classes will meet on Tuesday night.

Those who were accepted as apprentice seamen, class V-7, to receive commissions as ensigns upon completion of their college work and four months special training are: Louis Navarro, J. R. Taylor, Boyd Kellum, Ed Fleming, Robert McAllily, J. G. Brady, Jr., and L. E. Liles. Wilford Doss was accepted in class Sc-V (5).

These eight students were accented from among the thirty-one applicants between eight o'clock that morning until 5:15 that afternoon.

Upon completion of their school work those enlisted will enter a preliminary training period of thirty days. After this they will man school where they will undergo three months training before sions as ensigns in the naval re-

"The purpose of recruiting boys for the naval reserve," Lieutenant Word said, "is to secure men for the navy who will meet the standards and qualifications of naval officers; it is simply to assure the applicant an ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve upon successful completion of the required four years college at an accredited institution of higher learning."

The traveling recruiting station was a unit from the eighth navai district headquarters in New Orleans. The unit consisted of Lieutenant C. E. Word, Dr. J. K. Wickstrom, Ensign J. R. Stewart. Chief Petty Officer R. E. Davis. and Yeoman, third class, V. E.

The unit just prior to their stop at Millsaps had been at Ole Miss and Delta State. From Millsaps they go to Mississippi college at Clinton and Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg for further recruit-

Feild Loan Assn. **Announces Loan Procedure**

Members of the sophomore and junior classes who may find it necessary to make their own financial arrangements for returning to college are reminded that February 1 to May 1 are the dates when applications for loans from the Permanent Student Loan Fund must be filed through the office of Feild Co-operative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

Write for application blanks. Later personal interviews may be arranged on the college campus.

An application filed and not needed may be withdrawn at any

Failure to obtain application blanks before May 1 prevents filthese courses," Dr. Musgrave said. ing before October 1, too late to secure a loan for entrance fees in September.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

"All Work, No Play" Makes Whirl Tame; to about 20%. According to Dr. wallace, the number of NYA stu-Studes Frolic Little After Exams

With examinations over the col- Singers' Spring lege campus has lapsed into its same ole' state of "nothing in Tour Announced particular"!!

Upon inquiring of various students what they did to celebrate the finishing of mid-terms-they replied simply, "Oh, I had a date." or "We went to a show."

A few dejected students left the campus for home over the week-end. These were the ones who hoped to forget their sorrows by indulging in a big home cooked

As for rousing celebrations there were none-Well, comparatively few, we'll say!!!

Now, the freshmen are running around with that hang dog "I didn't make my grades" look, or "look at me; I made mine." They 7:30 p. m. search out every upperclassman to tell them the glad or sad (whatever the case may be) news.

Just for a taste of social life the Kappa Sigs and the Pikes had school, 11:00 a.m.; New Albany, class enrollment is greatly enparties on the roof Monday night. 7:30 p. m. and a crowd of Lambda Chis met up there last night.

As for the sororities—well, last phis, 7:30 p.m. night the Kappa Deltas had a joint meeting with their pledges and had supper at their house. The Phi Mu pledges planned supper for their members at Elizabeth Riddell's.

The Beta Sigs and the Chi Omegas have contented themselves with regular meetings and preparations for initiations.

We are sorry to say good-bye to such good friends as Una Caldwell, Florence Mars, Betty Barner, and Betty Adams; however,



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The Millsaps Singers will appear in concert in cities in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee, from February 15-23, according to Director Alvin J. King.

The former two-week itinerary has been changed to eight days.

The itinerary follows. All concerts at 7:30 p. m. will be held in the First Methodist churches of the respective places:

February 15-Winona, 11:00 a. m.; Mathiston, junior college, 4:00 p. m.; Starkville, 7:30 p. m.

February 16-West Point, high school, 11:00 a. m.; Columbus,

February 17—Aberdeen, high school, 11:00 a. m.; Tupelo, 7:30

February 18 - Pontotoc, high

February 19 -- Holly Springs, high school, 11:00 a. m.; Mem-

February 20-Memphis, church, 11:00 a. m.; Little Rock, Ark.,

February 21-Drew, 7:30.

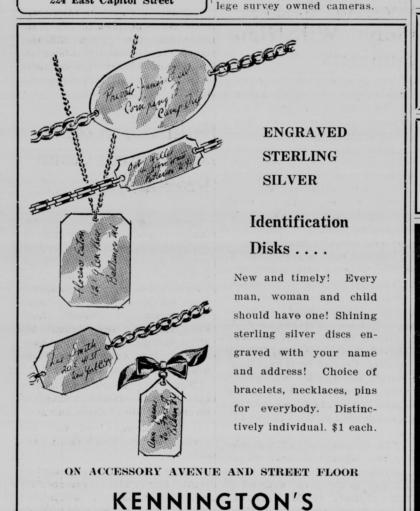
February 22 - Greenville, church, 11:00 a. m.; Leland, 7:30

February 23-Moorhead, junior college, 11:00 a. m.; Greenwood,

it is a pleasure to welcome such are showing an improved interest students as Nell Wood, and Bet- in physical education this year. ty Tucker.

Well, for a "happeningless" week, we've done very well. Talk to you next week!!!!

dents interviewed in a recent col-



NYA QUOTA SHOWS CUT AS STUDENTS RESIGN

The latest report from Dr. E. S. Wallace shows that 20% of the original allotment of NYA students has been withdrawn.

Previously, five students had resigned, and later it was necessary to drop six others. The cut to about 20%. According to Dr. dents for this year is only half the number for last year.

New Physical Ed Courses Offered For Girls' Class

Four new courses are scheduled for the second semester in the Millsaps physical education department for girls, according to Miss Frances Decell.

The new courses are swimming, recreational sports, horseback riding, and Physical Education for Elementary School Grades.

Swimming will be taught at the Belhaven College pool and will begin with the very fundamentals of swimming.

Recreational sports include badminton, paddle tennis, ring tennis, and archery.

Although horseback riding has been taught before at Millsaps, the larged this semester.

tary School Grades is the only ing us. heory course offered. This is primarily for those who intend to teach in elementary grades.

The second semester plan is that each physical education student majors in one of the above courses or in one from the old schedule. The girls are privileged to take more than one course if it doesn't interfere with their academic schedule.

Miss Decell said that the coeds

Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota: Dakota Wesleyan university has recently been designated as an Official Ex-Seventy-two per cent of stu- amining Center for the National Teachers' Examinations.

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Pins Begin To Backfire; Finger Wonders If Love Is Not lust Association

By The Finger of Scorn .

The choice item of the Buchanan for giving Dudley back | night . . . ' in pay for each student amounts his pin. "He came down here and just fell for me and he'll go up there and fall for somebody else. I'm certainly not going to be left holding the pin."

At Mary Davis for putting up with Johnny White. We think too much of her to even imagine she's succumbed to his Veronica Lake hair-do.

At that chattering chick, Cruise, for allowing Brady to talk her into thinking he's a Mental

At Ragland Watkins for starting all his sentences with, 'Well, I know I'm just a fool-.' Look here, Wags, you're not that bad. Really you aren't. And it makes us uncomfortable.

Cele Burdette and Clifton Wilson aren't our only "senior girl-freshman boy" combination these days. Now we have Martha Frances Sheffield and Alanson Turnbough to shake our heads

At Pat Somers for being so dejected because her soldier had to leave. There are always plenty of others hanging around. And Millsaps has a plenty of goodlooking males. Be glad you can give something for defense.

At Skeetie Cunningham Physical Education for Elemen- for joining the Air corps and leav-

> Welcome back and all that to Baird Green. We surely are glad to see him back in circula-

> At Chappie Anderson for thinking his dog is so smart. He brought the pooch into the library the other night.

> Baby "My golly" Chastain should think more about national defense than to make his tires scream the way he stops when 'Me and Timberlake" Lancaster yells at him.

> All our best wishes to Jackie Wren who got too close to a shotgun. From all we hear she's getting along nicely and we certainly hope she continues to do so.

> At Kathleen Stanley for not letting her pin stop her flirtations. Harold Douglas and Helen Hayes look like they are going to become a steady couple. Let's hope so, 'cause Helen's a swell

At Jerry Troy for sighing so audibly every time Geraldine Sumrall walks by and murmuring

week is undoubtedly about Lizzie "she walks in beauty like the

Have you heard? Or is it true? Wedding bells are ringing for "Wingy" Watkins.

Millsaps is beginning to look normal again since people have come up for air after studying for exams. That's the reason for this short column. Everyone's been studying so hard that gossip hasn't had a chance to brew.

COEDS AID DEFENSE, WEAR COTTON **STOCKINGS**

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)-Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery short-

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the 'rage' in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State college, says she thinks it would be 'wonderful' if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

The problem of fashion should make little difference, the dean says. She points out that the cotton hosiery now is woven in "dressy old lace designs that remind one of the colorful gay

Although the dean emphasized that she doesn't dictate campus fashions, students have declared that her suggestions are highly regarded by campus governing

The idea, however, struck only a luke-warm response. Ellen Stegenga, pretty blonde undergraduate, said: "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be discussed by the group. "I'd be for the idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their

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SHORT STORY

Niamis The Jerrible

By John Malone

Why did Garvel lose his mind?

I know.

He lost it because he called me a liar and actually believed, until his last black hour, that I was. He did not believe that any menace lurked in that hilltop statue of the Great Niamis, she whose stone hands are upraised in an enigmatic gesture to

the peering, icy stars. "She is only. a statue," said he, "and nothing whispered little keen sounds in my

"Yes," said I, "but her statue marks the spot where once she leaped from space to earth, and where she still descends to gaze upon her statue and admire it as a work of art. She does not like for human eyes to behold her when she walks the earth, and she has her own personal means of dealing with those who profane her holy form with the stare of earthly eyes.'

"Well, she can't be very hard to look at, judging by that statue!' Garvel laughed coarsely.

ing lest she hear me, "is only an audible down here. idealized representation of Niamis in human form. She does not really look like that . . .

But he called me a fool, turned mal green light. his back, and strode up the hill to the Place of Niamis. I watched his figure disappear over the rim of the hill, and I grinned. Perhaps I was a fool. But on the morrow I would be a living fool, and he a dead one.

I watched the hilltop that night. The day had been windy, but after villagers into hysterical panic. nightfall the atmosphere became Garvel could never have laughed dead still. It was a truly unnatural calm, and the night was triply any other human being. It was the ominous because of its dead quiet, hellish mirth of a cosmic giantess, damp cold, and moonless dark.

On towards morning, I knew the to Garvel . . . thing had happened. Inside my head the tension seemed to snap. and a chilly horror settled in my blood. I felt her presence strongly, and I knew, with the certainty of unerring prescience, that she had leaped to the hilltop from the sky.

Atop the hill glimmered a weak ghost of light. It was no fire lit by Garvel. No earthly fire gleams dim, dim green-no earthly fire oozes and spreads in the night like a blot of ink--no earthly fire ever appeals to one's ear by its effect on the eye! Light is not sound, and sound is not light, however fundamentally analogous the two waves may be. The glow from the nighted hilltop was both light and sound indescribably and incredibly combined, a luminous staining of the black sky, an utterly incredible radiance that

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a peculiar gloating note . . .

It was gone very quickly. It died as swiftly as Garvel's mind a coed should study. Anyone wantwas to die before morning.

In the blackness preceding the feeble dawn, I seemed to hear a faint voice gibbering and screaming atop the hill. I shivered, with a deeper cold than the mere physical, for I seemed to recognize in those dim shriekings, the notes of Garvel. That faint voice wept, for about a week, called him up, wailed, laughed, implored, chanted as she was afraid he was sick, and and gibbered incessantly and horribly. He must have been literal- Lent. "The statue," said I, whisper- ly screaming his lungs out, to be

> the voice, as abruptly as the darkness had closed upon the abnor-

> Then, booming out from the hilltop, echoing from the neighboring hills, outraging every eardrum that heard it, slaying the silence to the utmost limits of the valley, there rang that great burst of ghastly laughter which awoke the whole village and drove the that loudly-neither could have, amused over what she had done

found Niamis so beautiful.

THE END

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-yearold Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

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-To the Coeds-Cantaloupes

By Bettye Nail

I once knew a girl who gave up cantaloupes for Lent. Yes, Editor Rabb evidently hasn't come to his senses yet, guess it's on account of exams and comprehensives, and such stuff as that-anyway, here I am writing this column again.

Looking in the old P&W's, I ear and smote upon my brain with found an article by Pat O'Brien (who originated, and did a much better job of this column) on how ing to know how a coed should study is referred to the P&W for 1939 about this time of the year.

> The birds are singing, which reminds me, I once knew a girlhey! I've already said that. Her boyfriend took things seriously tho, and she didn't hear from him learned that he'd given her up for

All of this is just leading around to (Believe it or not, it IS Silence suddenly snipped off leading around to something) commenting on something I've heard several girls say latelythat their part in the war was giving up their O and O to the army- which is just about as silly in my estimation as a girl I once knew who gave up ca-Doggone, there it goes again Anyway, I think it's about time someone took these members of the weaker sense off into the corner and told them that their part in this war had to be much more than that, and that their attitude was really absurd.

Speaking of absurdities, the best thing we've run across in a long time in that line is a book in I do not think that Garvel the library, Lunacy Becomes Us, a book of excerpts from speeches and papers by Hitler and his associates, edited by Clara Leiser. Here's a piece by the superintento make it clear what a girls agency.

Stephan Chase and Elaine Ellis in a scene from "Claudia," John Golden's sparkling comedy. the city auditorium at 8:15. "Claudia" will be presented tonight at



school today has to achieve. The subjects dealing with race and family, heredity, Germanism abroad and protection from air raids stand in the foreground of our whole instruction -" Some curriculum!

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean of the University of Georgia tero of Buenos Aires is winner of college of education, has been ap- a Columbia university scholarship pointed consultant in program awarded by Thomas J. Watson, dent of a girl's school-"We want planning by the federal security president of the International

Fifty-six students at Cornell university have received John Mc-Mullen regional and industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to \$400 a year.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

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On April 12-14 Millsaps will observe its fiftieth anniversary. Not in the manner of gaiety that in ordinary times would attend such an occasion, but in a manner of a duty performed, a job well done, and a destiny to fulfill. Yes, we will observe our semi-centennial, and well we might. Millsaps has weathered two war periods previous to this. Belts had to be tightened, sacrifices had to be made, and a certain amount of Millsaps' freedom of thought had to be put aside for the duration. That has been true in the past and it will be true in this new challenge we face. These things are inevitable. We must accept them as an immediate sacrifice in view of an ultimate success.

But let us not lose sight of our ultimates during this fiftieth year of Millsaps. Let us look forward to the three day semi-centennial as a period when Millsaps will cross a major milestone in its career of free-teaching and free-thinking. Let us during those days charge curselves with the responsibility of holding on to those principles and ideals which we know now as we knew before this war will help the world and, consequently, America win the peace. Let us reiterate the fact that principles of honesty and Christianity must be the theme of the peace-making. Let us realize our responsibility in winning the peace as we are every day fulfilling our responsibility in winning the war by giving of our very lifeblood in students.

If we do this, Millsaps will not have forsaken its heritage nor failed in its destiny, and the celebration will be one befitting the occasion.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—In order to provide winter recreational facilities for an increasing number of interested students, Cornell university will open a ski center this winter on 30 acres of hill property near here.

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Press Educates Electorate

The newspaper must be ranked as one of the great educational institutions of the country. Along with our schools and colleges it is engaged in giving to the citizens the information, knowledge, and perspective which a free selfgoverning people must have if it is to maintain a democratic system of government. Of all forms of government, a republic, if it is to succeed for long, requires the best educated and the best informed electorate. Our well informed electorate is in large part the product of the continuous services which are performed by the daily press for a people who have had the advantages of the best formal education that any country offers. That eternal vigilance which is the price of democracy centers in our press. In the press our citizens have a powerful protector of their rights. Likewise, they find in their newspapers constant reminders of their corresponding duties as citizens. Education of the public as to what its rights and duties are is a major service.

> -Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. ACP.

Basic Support of Freedom

A free press cannot exist without freedom in education, religion, speech, and assembly. Yet these other freedoms become meaningless without basic support from a free press. The newspaper's essential role in education, therefore, is to guard against any attempts to suppress freedom of the printed word. At a time when the future of the world is being decided, the American press and its schools have an interdependent obligation to work for a future that will preserve their traditional freedom. Newspapers, through their appeal to readers of all ages from the child who learns to read by scanning the comic strip to the elderly scholar who gathers his research material in the news columns, rank with the schools as a powerful stimulant of literacy. And literacy is the spring from which rise freshets that give opportunity for human expression. Literacy stimulates human aspirations, but they develop only in a society that allows them full freedom.

> --R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president, University of Southern California, Los Angeles. ACP.

KENT, OHIO-(ACP)-That university students stay away from the movies when bingo, screeno, and bank night are held is revealed in a survey conducted by students of Dr. Harry D. Wolfe, associate professor of marketing at Kent State University.

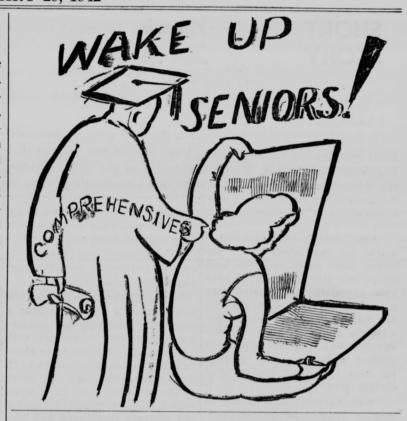
The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 35 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also reveals that men attend movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll

AUSTIN, TEXAS-(ACP)-To cram warimportant aviation gasoline with greater power and "kick," elaborate chemical engineering experiments are under way at the University of Texas.



BOOK REVIEW:

A Man

Called Cervantes

A Man Called Cervantes, translated from the book by Bruno Frank, is one of the most interesting books in the library. Frank deals frankly with the life of Cervantes as if he was a human being instead of a legendary writer of "Don Quixote

de la Mancha." Cervantes life, as treated by this author, sounds almost too exciting to have actually Curriculum happened to one man.

The story starts with Cervantes as a young man in Spain. His first journey is to Rome where he stays at the Vatican for a while. Rome was as filthy morally as was any treated in the book. Cervantes course of studies by any means. fights in the Battle of Lepanto under Don Juan of Austria. He college, the catalog gave the folreturns to Rome and then he goes lowing subjects: to Naples where he and his brother take a vessel for Spain. Pirates overtake them and they are ligion. sold as slaves in Algiers. Cervantes is thought by the Moors to try, geology, mathematics, physics be a nobleman and accordingly is astronomy. held for a high ransom.

Dali-Mami, the Moorish leader, likes Cervantes and he is allowed religion. to roam over the city at his pleasure. He attempts escape twice and is betrayed each time. At last he Greek and Latin, as well as phiturn to Spain. The account of Algerian life is excellent in its vivid description and trueness to life.

In Spain Cervantes is welcomed. He marries one woman and she leaves him. He marries another woman and he leaves her. He does several small jobs for Phillip II, but these do not net him an existance. Finally he is tried as a heretic in an Inquisition Court to be set free because he knows some scandal that would make one of the bishops uncomfortable. He is made a collector of taxes to try to help raise money for the Great Jackson Feb. 10 Armada of 1588. He fails to produce a huge sum of money and he is put in a very comfortable prison in Seville. His friends buy him a comfortable room in the prison and "Don Quixote de la Mancha" begins to take shape as one of the concert is sponsored by the Trinworld's masterpieces.

If you can squeeze in any time before or after exams for this book you will find it to be one of the most interesting and one of the fastest moving you have come across in a month of Sundays.

This Man Called Cervantes. Bruno Frank. Viking Press, New York, 1935.

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History

The recent addition of the defense courses to the Millsaps cirriculum isn't the first addition or other medieval city and this is change that's been made in the

In 1892, the first year of the

The Humanities: Greek, Latin. French, German, philosophy, re-

The Natural Sciences: chemis-

The Social Sciences: economics, government, history, psychology,

In order to get either a BA or BS, students had to take both is ransomed and is allowed to re- losophy, English, religion, mathematics, and history.

In 1899, biology was added to the curriculum, sociology in 1901, education in 1912, Spanish in 1917, religious education in 1921, physical education in 1922, music in 1929.

Comprehensives weren't required until 1934, so maybe they didn't have it so bad, even with all that Greek and Latin.

St. Olaf Choir In

The St. Olaf choir will appear in concert at the Victory room of the Heidelberg hotel Tuesday evening, February 10. The a cappella ity Lutheran church brotherhood.

The internationally famous choir is directed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who is also a composer. The group is recruited each year from the student body of St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota.

For more than twenty-five years the St. Olaf Lutheran choir has appeared in concert in the metro-Prof. Charles H. Best of the politan centers of America. Twice University of Toronto, co-discov- it has toured Europe. Sixty a erer of insulin, was the first to cappella singers compose the group.

Tickets are on sale locally.

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate University of Connecticut en- professor in physics at Newcomb rollment has jumped from slightly college of Tulane university, is the first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.

Millsaps Basketball Schedule

January 27—Mississippi College (campus)

January 29-Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond

January 30-S. L. I. at Lafayette

January 31-Loyola at New Orleans

February 4—Howard (campus)

February 10--Mississippi College at Clinton

February 13—Spring Hill (campus)

February 17-Mississippi College (campus)

February 18-Loyola (campus)

February 19--Chattanooga (campus)

February 20-Pensacola Naval Station at Pensacola

February 21-Pensacola Naval Station at Pensacola

February 24-Mississippi College at Clinton

March 2, 3, 4—Dixie Conference (City Auditorium)

-Spinach—

Why Don't You

By T. Spengler

If any of my little playmates happened to be racking 'em up or consuming a few brews down at the Stately Pleasure Dome Billiard Parlor and News Stand one afternoon last week, they may have noticed me shuddering and whimpering over in the corner where the fashion magazines are displayed, right between Action Comics and Sex Guide. The cause insidious device in a certain fasham sure, is dictated by either a teen of this misanthropic periodical was a seemingly innocent little article known as the "Why Don't You" column. "Why don't you," it said, in a low, persuasive tone, "throw convention to the winds a gay sport jacket with maybe a an extra dash of color." Well, sir, to undermine the morale of the sure it was no trick of my tired fashion editor can do no wrong.

Having no office where I could throw convention to the winds in private I did the next best thing saboteur who is the author of "Why Don't You." The result was painful. My first intimation that maybe I was, after all, just a trifle conspicuous came when several dirty little boys, spying me striding gaily along, gave a long series of embarrassing noises and hurled in my direction a large stone which unfortunately sent my Tyrolean cap under the wheels of a fast-approaching street car. I recovered it, but the jauntiness was gone. Hiding my anger as best I could. I continued on my way, but after I had hopelessly

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snarled traffic at two successive corners, and after a sweet old lady, who happened to be shaking a mop out of an upstairs window as I passed, turned instantly into a pillar of stone at sight of me. I decided that perhaps the town was not ready for such advanced theories of dress, and, making use back yards I made my way home to change into my familiar old housecoat and saddle shoes.

I swore that there would be no more "Why Don't You's" for me -I was going to confine my readof my pathetic dilemma was an ing to Child Life. But the thing had hold of me like a vice. Weeks ion mag whose editorial policy, I before a new issue was due to appear I found myself frequenting former member of the Inquisition the news stands, hungrily waiting. or Captain Bligh. On page eigh- Then yesterday it happened. As I entered the place I saw them before me-a whole stack, smoking hot from the press. With a cry of wild desire I threw myself on them, and rapidly thumbing past an advertisement for foundation on these bright warm days and garments and an interesting artiappear at the office in shorts and cle on the art of playing ginrummy, I found what I was lookjaunty little Tyrolean cap lending ing for. "Why don't you," it began, its voice more intoxicating I was convinced it was an attempt than ever, "why don't you knit yourself a fetching little ski suit by-line. masculine half of the nation. I of ever-so-fine copper wire whose read it through again, to make color is scintillating with life? Why don't you-" But I read no old eyes, but there it was, and I farther. Clawing at my throat and was left to conclude only that a making little choking sounds, I fought my way to the open air. For the past twenty four hours I have lain hidden at the bottom of a cistern. It may be a bit damp and set out for classes wearing and I may be risking pneumonia, the jolly outfit suggested by this but by heck! it's too dark to read a fashion magazine.

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Sigs Still Ahead

Intramural speedball entered its final stretch this week as efforts were made to wind up the race and clear the way for the next sport.

Sigs Ahead

Monday the Sigs were still running the gauntlet to stay out in front. The four-time champions had but one match separating them from the title, a postponed battle with the Lambda Chis. Although defeated once this year, the Lambda Chi boys were conceded a small chance to upset the dope bucket and knock the leaders out of their top position.

Latest standings showed the Sigs ahead with three wins and no losses, followed closely by the Pikes with three victories and one defeat and the Lambda Chis in third position with a win and

Council To Meet

Now on docket before the intramural council is horseshoes, a of alleyways and little-known new feature added to the program this year. The members of the council will meet soon to set up plans for the remainder of the program and to concentrate special attention upon the next sport to be held.

The Trials of a P&W Reporter

Now it came to pass in the days of Editor Lawrence Rabb, that a certain young reporter, having looked upon the assignment sheet beheld these words: "Write a good feature this week."

So the young reporter came into his house and sat him down, and lo, what he had written seemed good in his eyes, and he sayeth to himself, "Maybe I'll get a

And he went out, and delivered up his work into the hands of his Editor. And when his Editor had read it, he questioned him saying, Want me to write a head?

And Editor Rabb answered him saying, "We can't print stuff like that; frankly, it's lousy."

And the young reporter cast down his eyes, and went out and hanged himself.

Looking in the P&W's for last year (having despaired of ever Gifts of \$9,200,000 have been finding anything to write a feareported to the University of Chi- ture about) in hopes of getting an idea, we found this piece by Elizaof a final goal of \$12,000,000 to beth Buchanan, which proves be raised within the next ten that last year feature material was scarce. SO will it be next year,

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Speedball To End; Majors Hit Road For Three-Day Trip; Show Great Improvement In Drills

Wheels turned again this morning for the Millsaps Majors as cage trip of the season. The sojourn will carry the Militants through a three days' inspection of Louisiana.

Bayou Bye-Bye

The Purple basketeers make their first invasion of the Bayou state tonight when they encounter Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond in a single game. They then journey to Lafayette tomorrow for a nocturnal meeting with a tough S. L. I. five. The Majors' final contest will carry them Saturday into the Crescent City of New Orleans, where they tangle with the Loyola Wolves, whom the Militants defeated in the finals of last year's Dixie conference tournament.

No Veterans

Riding the bus will be a squad of inexperienced men, who until this year had not played together. "Mama" Hudson, only holdover from last year's championship group, is the sole candidate with any previous varsity work. He will probably hold down one of the guard positions, alternating with Tommy Jones. At the other guard post will be Glynn Cook, a big, promising sophomore.

The Purple fold was strengthened last week by the return of 'Lightning' Lowther, former freshman who can really fill the wicker full. He holds down one of the forward positions, aided by John McLaurin. On the other for-

and so on into the hereafter-un-

This is a plea for the unless. Won't some student please do something drastic, like keeping a beehive in a dormitory, or tying a cow to the Science Hall skylight, or painting the Victory Bell purple, or cleaning up the P&W office, or laughing at one of Dr. Moore's jokes (?), or stay awake in chapel, or read the editorials in the paper, or-oh, well almost anything, so we can have some features?

Well-that filled up that space!

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ward is Buford Blount, a highscoring sophomore. The center they hit the road for their second spot will probably go to Bobby Clark, another promising sophomore.

> Ready to go into action Coach Van Hook will have such reliable players as Henry Steinreide. James Webb, Brandon Bell, "Bull" Hart, and Joe Stubblefield.

Squad Improves

In recent practices the Majors have been stressing a fast-breaking offense with plenty of work on their passing. Daily scrimmages have shown plenty of results and the cagers are rapidly rounding into a smooth-working combination. In spite of their inexperience, the Militants are ironing out most of their rough spots under the steady tutelage of Coach Van Hook and are showing plenty of organization. From late performances the cagers promise their followers a dangerous offense coupled with a strong defensive game.

Play Chocs

The Majors opened their home stand Tuesday night when they tackled the Choctaws here.

Collegiate Review

Scholarships valued at \$37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey College for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.



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Feb. 4—ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

- CENTURY -

Jan. 29—THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES

Jan. 30—ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
Jan. 31—GREAT GUNS and GLAMOUR BOY
Feb. 2-3—CADET GIRL and FOUR JACKS AND A JILL
Feb. 4—A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

BOOK REVIEW

Catherine of Aragon

By Kinchen Exum

Catherine of Aragon, by Garrett Mattingly, is one of the best of the recent biographies. The author deals with Catherine on the many sides of opinion that grew into legend about her. At the conclusion of the book a lasting impression that comes from

really knowing a character is ind your mind. Mattingly fortunately has this technique; Catherine is viously, the Pope had given his treated as flesh instead of his- consent and this was to Henry's maintain the tory. The portrayal of the character of Henry VIII is superb in complex passages up to suit his its clarity.

Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. As a child she saw Christopher grounds for his actions. Anne Bol-Columbus return from a newly- eyn added her charm to Henry's discovered land with strange plants and natives. Soon she was Wales, the eldest son of King Catherine arrived in England she found that it was peacefully doz-Henry's reign; all England welcomed this new princess as queento be. She was the living bond between Spain and England-Spain was the most powerful nation in the world and the newborn Charles V was Catherine's nephew. She was married to Arthur and naturally expected to be Queen of England some day.

This left Catherine a widow on the shelf, politically speaking. Henry VII loved his money and was overly careful not to spend too much on this Spanish princess. He had spent a lifetime building up a treasury and he was reluctant to take out a coin more than necessary. Catherine was given no more than necessary, either.

Henry VIII married Catherine and this was the consummation of his hopes. Henry VII was dead and the young and handsome prince brought a new era to Tudor England that would grow to new heights.

Things went along as they should until no male heir was born. Two boys were born dead. A princess by the name of Mary survived. Henry did not want a girl-he wanted a boy, believing this to be the best insurance for a firmly established throne. Henry began to search his crafty mind for a method by which to rid himself of Catherine. He piously searched the Bible for references as to whether it was in accordance with the Scriptures to wed

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your brother's widow or not. Predisadvantage. He twisted the case-Henry was always apt at Catherine was the daughter of twisting the truth to make it appear as if he had sufficient life. too.

Catherine of Aragon is one of married to Arthur, Prince of the most interesting recent books. Despite the galaxy of titles and Henry VIII of England. When the Roman numerals after almost every name, the book has captured the very spirit of Tudor England. ing under the last years of King Whether this book is read for pleasure or profit, you will find that both are gained in reading it.

> The Tudor age is clearly presented. Put this book on your must read" list.

Mattingly, Boston; Little, Brown, and Company, 1941.

Unfortunately, Arthur died. Dr. Wallace Likes A Good Joke

This week we propose a peek into the personality of "I have a room full of new desks, lights. and adding machines" Wallace.

Dr. E. S. Wallace teaches personal finance, business law, money, banking and finance, advanced economic theory, and a dozen or so other odds and ends of courses.

The wonderful thing about him is that Dr. Wallace is so happy about the whole thing. Last year one of his students was worrying about impending exams, and Dr. Wallace said brightly, "Oh, you needn't worry about Economics. You won't have to take that."

'What?" cried his delighted

"Why no," happily Wallace replied, "You've already cut out of

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DEBATERS PLAN FOR ARKADELPHIA MEET

The Millsaps debate teams will attend the Mid-south tournament to be held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on February 13-14, Dr. E. S. Wallace, debate tournament director, disclosed today.

Millsaps plans to send several teams to debate the official Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved. that the democracies should form a federation to establish and eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles.

And so it goes, Dr. Wallace is always ready to laugh, joke, kid anybody along, and still pursue his own relentless course.

Rumor hath it that students who go out for debating don't work for their personal elevation or the glory of Alma Mater, but for a chance to make trips. Dr. Wallace is the first to agree that a debate trip is wonderful—and he is wonderful on one.

We have seen him climbing a muddy bank late at night looking for a place to send a telegram for one of his team members who had gone to bed (or something), los-"Catherine of Aragon," Garrett ing the telegram, making up another, and returning grinning from ear to ear as if he thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair.

> And he is a profound optimist. Whose idea was it to make a poetry-reading champion out of Bill Ross? Dr. Wallace deserves all the credit.

As for family, Dr. Wallace is DREAM BOAT. Okeh. as married as Dagwood. Mrs. Wallace manages her husband, two children, the new car, and an occasional debate tournament with surprising ability.

Our hats are off to you, Doc, you teach a swell class, and make a great friend.

TURNTABLE TALK

By Florence Mars



Every war brings forth a few military sounding, patriotic hits and it looks as if REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR will be one of them. Sammy Kaye plays it in a way that reminds you of "OVER THERE," etc. and makes your pulse quicken with patriotism. Victor.

We've mentioned Glenn Miller's But the other side of the Gray recording AUTUMN NOCTURNE is one of the loveliest numbers we've heard in quite a while. It not only has a melody which haunts you, it has a shoulderswaying rhythm as well. Decca.

Dinah Shore, whose superb voice rules half the college record collections in America, has made a record worthy of her reputation in EVERYTHING I LOVE. The other side is HAPPY IN LOVE, also good. Bluebird.

Something you've been hearing a lot of on record programs lately is DREAMSVILLE OHIO. Charlie Spivak does this up in a praiseworthy way. The disc's other side stars POPPA NICCOLINI. Okeh.

Benny Goodman blows some sweet clarinet in YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT LOVE IS, his newest recording. This one also features some smooth lyrics. With it, SOMEONE'S ROCKIN'

One of Tommy Dorsey's newest, arrangement of MOONLIGHT IT ISN'T A DREAM ANY MORE, COCKTAIL. So now let's Glenn has a slow, sweet rhythm and good Gray a word about the same tune. lyrics that you'll want to learn. Its mate, HOW DO YOU DO WITHOUT ME, runs a hot note that makes your foot pat. This one is a Victor.

> The introduction to NOT MINE, with Jimmy Dorsey doing the honors, sounds almost classical. Perfectly luscious. Then it swings into a good steady rhythm with a nice down beat. Decca.

> Artie Shaw's new band plays I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITH-OUT YOU in their inimitable style.

> Charlie Spivak and his stardusters also do STARDREAMS and I SURRENDER, DEAR. The first, particularly, is worth mentioning. Okeh.

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Smith Discloses Chapel Plans For Coming Month

The chapel programs for the coming month were announced by Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant Monday by Dr. M. L. Smith:

Feb. 4: The Millsaps Singers. Feb. 11: Observance of Brolam, Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Dr. Claud Millan. Bowen, Dr. C. G. Chapell, Dr. Roy Kleiser, and Dr. Girard Lowe.

Harry Seibert, chairman of the Roy Weinedel, jr., Clifford Moore, general board of education of the and Nell Woods. Methodist Church.

Feb. 25: A special musical pro- New Typing Classes gram.

Bufkin Discloses Red Cross Contributions

Roll Call of the Red Cross totaled lace. \$59.15, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, head of the drive on the Millsaps as well as by contributions of var- filing cabinet have been installed. ious students and student groups.

in making the drive a success.

Eighteen New Students Enroll

Eighteen new students enrolled at Millsaps for the second semes ter according to a statement made to the Registrar. The new students are:

Allan Blacklidge, George Carr, therhood week. The following will James Carter, Carrol Dempsey, be guests on the program: Rabbi Baird Green, Doris Jehl, Glendell Meyer Lovett, Father Henry Ful- Jones, John Lowther, Gerald Mc-

Joe Morris, Waudine Nelson. Grady Powers, Bert Scott, Wil-Feb. 18: A program by Dr. liam Sylverster, Betty Tucker,

Meet In Library

A room has been remodeled in the basement of the Millsaps library for the use of the new typ-Millsaps contributions to the ing class, according to Dr. Wal-

The room has been painted and furnished to meet the requirecampus announced. The amount ments of ten typing students at a was raised by faculty memberships time. Ten new typewriters and a

Special attention is called to the Miss Bufkin expresses her ap- fact that there is a private enpreciation to the students and to trance to the typing room so that the faculty for their contributions students will not have to enter through the library proper.

Monday Night

pa Alpha announces the initiation of fifteen new members Monday night, February 2.

The recent initiates are:

by Mathis, Hillman Mathis, Mirl Whitaker, Wallace Russell, Walter Neill, Jean Calloway, Robert Yarbrough, James Calloway, Dean Jack Glaze.

"Any Magazines Today?" Dr. Moore Is Working His Way Through College

Dr. R. H. Moore represents Readers Digest, Time, and Newsweek magazines, the Jackson Little Theater, the Kennel Club, Calloway, Charles Allen, Mike Mcand Never-fail Safety Pins on Millsaps campus. To earn a little Laurin, Meldon McWilliams, and pocket money, he teaches a few hours of history.

Ross Moore's classes are-well, different to say the least. Let's take a look into-say, History 52, which meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:25.

9:25-9:30 Class comes in, Dr. Moore closes the door and calls the roll.

9:30-9:35 Subscriptions are taken for Time and Newsweek.

9:36 Mr. Gillis and Miss Stone come in.

9:36-9:40 Dr. Moore issues the daily bulletin on Butch and the puppies.

9:40-9:50 Students are allowed to put in plugs for the Millsaps Players, the glee club, the Bobashela, the Purple and White, or the debate club. (No athletes take the course).

9:50 Mr. Gillis says: "Dr. Moore, don't you miss Mr. Nichols?"

9:51 Dr. Moore replies: "Yes, I do. Now we will have a moment of silent meditation for Miss have trouble getting many of his who were with us last semes-

decides after some little argument to wait at least a month.

10:00-10:05 Dr. Moore lectures to the grill-I'm thirsty.'

Dr. Moore says: "Who will buy ter in the Moore household. me a coca cola?"

Mr. Chastain: "It'll be on the house."

Dr. Moore: "You're excused." For recreation, Ross Moore, likes nothing better than a lively game early morning alarm service. Reof chess. He is the moving spirit sults guaranteed. Rates reason- er graduated from Millsaps in of the Chess Club, but seems to able.



DR. ROSS MOORE

Richardson and Mr. Nichols Kappa Alpha brothers interested. Dr. Moore's other hobby is the I. R. C. He has influenced their 9:52-9:53 Meditation by the class. youthful minds so much that, as 9:53-10:00 The class votes on one student said: "We were the when to have the next test, and only ones at the state conference who knew anything.'

Everyone knows that last fall the stork paid a visit to Dr. and on nationalism, militarism, and Mrs. Ross Moore, and left them a lists the five causes of the first sweet little bundle of joy, known world war. Just as he is about thus far as Butch. At almost the to turn to propaganda, someone same time, Belle, the faithful (just anyone) says: "Let's go Dachshund produced quintuplets. Yes, it has been an exciting win-

Seriously, Dr. Moore is one of our favorite professors. We give him an A-1 rating as a teacher and as a friend.

Pd. Adv. Butch is available for

Semi-Centennial Committee Named

Following the faculty committee meeting Monday afternoon, Dr. M. L. Smith announced the members of the committee that will be in charge of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration to be held on April 12-14.

Faculty members of the committee are: B. E. Mitchell, W. E. Riecken, G. L. Harrell, Armand Coullet, Mrs. Armand Coullet, F. E. Decell, C. B. Galloway, R. H. Moore, R. G. Jones, J. M. Sullivan, A. P. Hamilton, M. C. White, M. L. Smith and Elizabeth Craig.

Student members of the committee are: Helen Ricks, Janice Trimble, Elizabeth Peeler, Charline Harris, Evaline Khayat, Sam dent and biology lab assistant. Birdsong, Lawrence Rabb, Richard Lauderdale, Louis Navarro. and Floyd Gillis.

Pikes Initiate 15

The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kap

Don Boswell, Don Mizell, Shel-

Preachers Meet Here Feb. 23-25

Kern and Walton Will Lead Conference

Mississippi Preachers' Conference, with Bishop Paul B. Kern and Dr. A. J. activities calendar for the campus Walton as leaders, will be held at Millsaps on February 23, 24, and

Approximately 200 state ministers are scheduled to attend the conference, and local churches will work with Millsaps in providing for room and meals for the

Dobbs, Brewer Commencement Speakers

Plans for the 1941 Commenceident, announced Monday. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, Alabama, and Ed Brewer, Clarksdale, will be the principal speakers.

Bishop Dobbs has been president of the Mississippi Methodist semester. conference for many years. Brew-1910.

Peeler And Richardson Announce Purple And White Coed Staffs

Announcements of the business and editorial staffs of the P&W coed edition were released early today by Elizabeth Peeler and Catherine Richardson, editor and business manager, respec-

Tatum Represents AED At National Convention

The Millsaps chapter of AED, honorary pre-medical fraternity, elected Fred Tatum to represent it in the National AED convention at the University of West Virginia, April 2, 3, and 4.

Tatum is a junior pre-med stu-Besides being a member of AED, he is a member of ODK and Eta

At the last national convention. two years ago, the Millsaps chapter of AED won the activity cup for colleges of enrollment below

Bishop Peale To Speak In Chapel April 20

Bishop W. W. Peale, prominent minister of Richmond, Virginia, will speak to the students of Millsaps at a special chapel on Monday, April 20.

Bishop Peale will stop in Greencoming to Millsaps.

The editorial staff which will assist Peeler in putting out the coed edition of February 12 in-

Charline Harris, assistant editor; Ruth Godbold, news editor; Betty Nail, feature editor; Helen Ruoff and Betty Hughes, society editors; Janice Trimble, sports editor; Alma Zenfell, copy editor; Dot Raynham, art editor. The remainder of the staff will be made up of all other coeds on the regular staff with a few additions to be announced.

The business staff which will assist Richardson is:

Martha Ann Smylie, assistant business manager; Louise Pullen, advertising manager; Helen Booth circulation manager. Martha Mansfield, Mittie Hix, and Marjorie Mounger are members of the advertising staff. Aronelle Loflin, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Tommie Gibson, and Virginia Hansell are members of the circulation staff.

Marines Recruit **Future Officers** Today

Second Lieutenant Louis Wilson of the U.S. Marine Corps and ville, Mississippi, to speak to a former Millsaps student will be Methodist congregation before on the campus today recruiting (Continued on p. 4, col. 2)

Meetings Begin; SEB Selects Social, **Activity Calendar Dates**

S. E. B.

S. E. B. held its monthly meet- 7:00. ing Tuesday afternoon at the lisocial calendar and changes in the tappee, Floyd Gillis. were made

DKD

Delta Kappa Delta, pre-law hon-Dr. H. M. Bullock, in charge of orary, initiated Monday night at Helen Ricks' home Monday night the conference, stated that the the Kappa Sigma house. New purpose of this convention is to members include: Tom Scott, Reid revitalize Methodism in Mississip- Bingham, Ed Topp, Bill Shanks, pi through ministers of the the Roy Sims, and Professor Ralph ing in the home of H. T. Newell, Jones.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, met Monday night for its regularly scheduled meeting in the science hall.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the varsity show, according to President Helen Ricks.

Woman's Council

afternoon, Ruth Godbold has announced.

make some announcements to the

Majorettes

The Majorettes will meet Fri-

Chi Delta-Kit Kat

Millsaps will meet down at the bling, playing Etude, Chopin.

Belmont Junior Friday night at

Kit Kat will present the probrary. Selection of dates for the gram which will include the "mod-Methodist fraternities and sororities on the el" initiation of Kit Kat's latest

I. R. C.

Billy Ross will lead a discussion on the East Indies at the next I. R. C. meeting, which will be at

Omicron Delta Kappa ODK will have a dinner meet-

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon met in the Chi O house last Thursday night to hear Miss Sarah Lee Ball, supervisor of music in the Jackson elementary schools, speak about her job.

Master Club

The program of the Master club at their first meeting after the holidays featured: Ann Duke, playing Concert Etude, Chopin; Woman's Council will meet this Dorothy Simpson, playing Sonata, Beethoven; Nell Shraeder, playing Scherzo, Beethoven: Robbie Jean Martha Frances Sheffield will Lewis, playing Prelude (W. T. C.), Bach; Mary Joe Currie, playing ment exercises at Millsaps have group about the Coed Union, which "Funeriales," Liszt; Harold Turnbeen made, Dr. M. L. Smith, pres-she has proposed for Millsaps age, playing Prelude, Chopin; Jean Calloway, playing Etude, Chopin; Maud Ella Majure, playing Sonata, Beethoven; Brownell Maxwell, day at 2:00 p.m. in the gym to playing "Funeral March Prelude," discuss intramural plans for this Chopin; Mary Ross, playing a Three Part Invention, Bach; Annie Marian Guyton, playing "Ara-The two literary honoraries of besque," Debussy; and Jean Gram-

Conscience Clearing

There are recurring periods in an editor's life when he feels he is growing soft. He sits down to his typewriter, thinks of all the things wrong with the status quo that he cusses orally, but privately, and wonders why he hasn't guts enough to lash out at these things publicly. If he is a collegiate editor he is often tempted to let well enough alone and say, "Well, I've got too many worries with exams, comprehensives, and all the rest that goes with normal college life to stick my neck out here.'

Yes, he ponders the consequences of saying openly what he thinks and for a few editions rationalizes himself into letting the controversial matters go, and writes truthfully, but on matters that are non-controversial.

Yes, this is what he does for a time. But if he is true to himself, he can't keep the controversial matters from spilling over sooner or later. It is later, and this editor has a few things he wants to say.

In the recent past a grossly unjust attack has been made on one of our student body for his convictions about this war. He has not only been derided for what he believes, but also has been charged with insincerity and an attempt to evade his duty. Let it be known here that the Purple & White and a sizable majority of the student body believe in this student's sincerity and his right to his convictions. If there is one thing worth fighting this war for it is freedom of conscience, and the P&W will support that right to the limit. If we lose this right now, along with all it connotes, we have very little to gain by winning this war. Quoting the Tulane University Hullabaloo, "We are a great nation for uniting behind a shibboleth, but while we are remembering Pearl Harbor we must also not forget Runnymede.'

Secondly, in another field, the Purple and White predicts the end of intercollegiate football for Millsaps next year and says in the same



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breath that it is not bad. As has been its general policy for some time, the P&W thinks that the day of intercollegiate football is over for small, liberal arts colleges. Whether we like it or not we must face this fact and begin to build up an intramural system that will prepare our student body as a whole and not a squad of forty or fifty players for its physical part in our national defense. Next year we should allot a goodly portion of our student activities fee to an intramural program and develop a program that will meet our needs more than intercollegiate sports have been doing for the past four

Thirdly, a movement has been started to lower the grade requirements for fraternity and sorority initiation. Reasons behind this have been that these are abnormal times, allowances should be made for the nervous strain students are working under, and the fact that every thing possible should be done to tie the student to his school and to his educational routine. A compromise has been suggested to replace our old principle of nine quality points and one failure with a new minimum requirement of nine quality points and one E and one F. Under this new rule a sum of four men are involved. Four men do not justify throwing aside an age old principle. If a principle is going to be put aside for the duration, as so many are being put aside under this blanket rationalization, the grade requirement should be lowered enough to permit a reasonable number of men and women to be initiated, who ordinarily would not be.

We have some other things to say, but there is plenty of time.

Guest Editorial

After Victory What?

By Harold Turnage

When we win the war, what are we going to do? Of course we realize that we haven't won the war. We realize that there somewhere lurks the possibility we may not even win the war. We realize that the road ahead of us, the road we hope to follow to victory, is a long arduous one. Yet if we do prevail against our enemies, what are we going to do then?

In the first World War we won the war, so far as a war can ever be said to be won; but somehow we managed to lose the peace. We were a nation of idealists out to save the world for democracy. How well we succeeded one can judge from reading almost any graduation speech delivered during the late thirties when these same words "Make the world safe for democracy" became a bitter mockery and the subject of contemptous satire. And yet, strange and sad as it was, millions died for this ideal, this saving of the world for democracy. Yes, we won the war on the battle fields, but lost it in the palace of Versailles.

We lost it because men are petty, grasping, selfish, and vengeful things.

We lost it because the victors, intent on making the losers suffer for what they had suffered plus a little to boot for good measure, ignored the possibilities of the future and robbed a nation of its "face" to feed their own national pride and greed and spite.

Wilson went to the peace conference, an idealist pleading for idealism. But the terms of the peace were settled long before the "peace conference" in little side rooms and over restaurant tables. The "peace conference" went as scheduled beforehand by the materialistic Old World statesmen; and sanity, justice, and altruism got scrapped.

We, like the valiant Boy Scout, were patted on the head and praised for doing our "good turn" and then to all practical effects sent out to play while the grown-ups decided how they were going to split their haul.

And that was World War I, a war waged for an ideal. We are now in World War II, a war without any ideal other than "Remembering Pearl Harbor," because of the myopia of our (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Finger Finds Its Sting And Grows Cynically Poetic About Humanity

As I attend my daily classes I see people, shabby masses, Just the same, a bunch of asses.

Pop your peepers on Polly Ellis sometime when she's all dolled up in her artillery she calls jewelry, and you will realize what the twentieth century has done. Come on, idle down, Polly, quit trying to drive a Rolls Royce around with a "T" model motor.

How about Harry Frye and Helen McGee. Is it contented ompanionship or is it LOVE?

Out of mere kindness of heart (and I do have one, even if it is made out of garlic and gangrene) I will say that Buddy Void and Fanna-Way Wolfe are still at school and still holding night

I've heard about all the peculiar people in the world, but do you know Floyd Gillis was cut v a pinball machine?

I know Toopie is happy cause Jug Hathorn is back. Some man, but he's certainly say absence makes the heart grow fonder, but Toopie says, "Absence is Agony." How that girl loves

been prying into the rituals of the sia" Sanders. different fraternities on the campus. I've discovered and am about to disclose the mottos of the noble

Kappa Alpha: A knife in the back is worth two in the throat.

Kappa Sigma: When the going gets tough we can always retreat into our own little sHELL.

Pi Kappa Alpha: There is no such thing as a bad boy (plagiarized from Father Flannagan).

Lambda Chi Alpha: The impartial participation in moderation is the foundation of mediocrity.

In due time my secret agents and I will have the dope on the sororities.

By The Finger of Scorn

You know, my friends (a new word in my vocabulary), this Some without, some with glasses little girl called Sunbeam kind of grows on you . . . like a wart or something.

I think we should all give Betty Boyd a hand for the way she has stood behind our football team. If everybody did like that, we would have some school spirit

Thelma Thompson, the girl with a smile that smiles for miles, says her beloved Scott (C. Scott, "C" as in crummy) may have a few vices, but he's certainly the man for her.

Priscilla Morson is certainly a steady going girl . . . and the boy is still Ralph Laird.

Ricks, Rogers?

Billy "Nilly-willy" Williams has lost his precious gem to SSCRROOOGGGEEEEEOOGGGDD EENNNNNN. The gem is Nordin. I know you know she's no gem, but I was only trying to be nice.

Maury Ross may be a pinned something attaching about "I'm accentuated" Miller. I hope this gets you in hot water. Sorry Ross, to make up for the misery I hate to admit it but I've you've been causing John "Amne-

Greeting and salutation to you. Doris Jehl. You were mighty brave to come here, but we fike brave people. Learn the code of ethics Millsaps has to offer, and you'll get along. The code is: Do unto others before they do it unto

S. E. Birdsong has certainly been quiet and studious, even nice, except for his teasing poor little Frances Jean Cruise.

Corinne Ball is still fat and pretty these days.

I'm getting tired, and besides, you stoops can't offer enough stimulation to me, so I'll quit before I yawn myself into a stupor. I feel in the humor for a plague.

-To the Coeds-**EXERCISE**

. By Bettye Nail

What the Janes, Vamps, and Cookies (to borrow a phrase or so from Mjarta) need is not a 5¢ gigar, but more of that physical exertion that is supposed to take bulges off the midriff (frankly.

Thing is, we decided we'd collect bunch of pals the other day and go play a little golf, as we airily put it. We ended up on the fifth green, barefoot, blisters on our heels, crosseyed (from trying to keep them on the little ball), and in worse condition than after our first date with-oh, well, we've got to sign this, we'd better stop

Now, we don't advocate the ours of the golf course. Something as running around the cinder track twice before breakfast. Well, it has to be something like that. Reading all these bending exercises mapped out for the female to indulge in, we find that by the time socks are on, shoes tied, and other little details attended to, we've done our share of bending. How about roller skating and bicycling, now that automobiles are to become one with the dodo?

much like exercise.

-SPINACH-Women in Defense

By Mjarta Schaef.

"Women in Defense" has come to mean to this war what "Food Will Win the War" meant to the last one. Vamps sell stamps. Janes make planes. Cookies date rookies. In short everybody works but father, who is busy making out the income tax.

Naturally this new work has given rise to lots of new fashions, for "where ever woman goes, she must have proper clothes." Uniforms have first place . . . Red Cross, Office of Civilian Defense worker, Motor Driver or whatnot. These are the inspiration for the early spring collection of suits. Suits to sell stamps. Suits to make planes. Suits to date rookies. Clasfriendly little game of speedball sic, sturdy, tailored suits that can such as one of the frats plays take anything that comes along. every Sunday afternoon. Their Soft, feminine suits that spend a casualty list is much longer than hard day at the office followed by hard play after hours. Gay, fluffy nice and gentle is in order-such suits that just know how to play. And to climax this, our new defense fashion, long suits made for evening in all our beloved evening

The state of the nation has brought innovation also into the realm of accessories. For months we've been hearing about the shortage of silk and increasing use of nylon in defense problems, but stockings still seem to pour into our favorite department Doctors will tell you that this stores. Some of them have cotton exercise will be beneficial — for toes and heels; still others are all further details, see Miss Decell. cotton. There's where we inno-Frankly, we aren't going to pay vate. Colored cotton stockings are a bit of attention to it-it's too not only a coming necessity, but (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Pikes Highlight Social Week With Founders' Day Celebration

This business of having a student body social calendar may not have been met with rousing approval at first, but after two weeks of scouring the countryside for news, the society reporter will be only too glad to get back into the routine again. Whew!

With nothing to do on the campus, those students who didn't go Saturday nights. The Beta Sigs home after exams checked out last week-end. A few K. A.'s with a the Next Monday, Tuesday, and firm determination not to be outdone by the quietness,-had their dates in at the frat house Satur- ping pong table at their house; day night. Martha Bennett was consequently all of their social inthere, and from all reports an "enjoyable time was had by all."

Monday night Ruth Gibbons was presented in her senior voice recital. Congratulations, Ruth!

With fraternity and sorority initiations holding the spot light for the next few weeks-the light afternoon and a banquet Saturday was first centered on the Pikes. who initiated Monday night.

The Chi Omegas are the first sorority to have initiations, with Alpha Iota chapter. ceremonies planned for inducting nineteen new members into their order on Thursday, Friday and week!

follow suit by holding initiations Wednesday nights.

The Kappa Sigs have a new terest this week has consisted of a ping pong racquet and ball.

There will be big goings-on at the Pike mansion this week end. Saturday is their Founders' day so they are having celebrations galore—an open house Saturday night. The national president and executive secretary of Pi Kappa formal wear, because you will such as home nursing and mech-Alpha are to be honor guests of

With a wracked mind-here's bidding you good-bye until next

Two National PiKA Officers Attend Founders Banquet Here

Dr. Freeman H. Hart, national executive secretary of Pi this "crew cut" in mind the milli-Kappa Alpha, will be feature speaker at the annual founders ners have trotted out an amazing day banquet of the fraternity, at the Robert E. Lee hotel, Saturday, at 7 o'clock.

National President Roy D. Hickdent of the National Cotton Coun- attend. cil of Jackson, will be toast-master. Actives and alumni from all parts of Mississippi and Tennessee ginia, and served at one time as have turned out just the hats for on Western Hemisphere solidarity. four o'clock, Murrah hall. will attend the banquet.

A district officers' conference will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the new officers of the Alpha Iota chapter as delegates. Millsaps members attending will be: Jack King, chapter president; Buddy Wofford, vice-president; Carroll Mitchell, treasurer; Maury Ross, secretary.

Hickman and Dr. Hart will be in the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter 2, 1942 at the Chi Omega house.

man will be present for the cele- house at 4 o'clock on Saturday, bration, and Garner Lester, presi- and the student body is invited to

> Dr. Hart is a noted historian of Hampden-Sydney College in Vir- better known names in hattery, national president of the fraternity. Hickman, president of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, has been president of the Birmingham Community Chest.

Pledged

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Nell Ferris Wood. The pledging present for open house to be held took place at 3:00 Monday, Feb.

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After Victory What?

(Continued from p. 2, col. 3) peace makers in ignoring justice and right.

One of the saddest things of the whole sad affair is the fact that we have called in for the most part leaders of the last World War to conduct this war. We can see the reasoning behind their being placed in charge. They do have experience which is proving invaluable in our struggle. But the struggle will some day be over and then what?

We are heaping fires of "righteousness" upon the coals of our anger. We are reviving the atrocity stories in all their horror plus whatever our more "progressive" age has been able to add to them. With our slogans and catchphrases we are building up an idea of revenge

We agree that these do arouse the people to a fighting pitch and popularize a movement to which the public was, up to about three months ago, only mildly lukewarm. But after the war

what? What can we do when we have to overcome those ideas of our own sowing? And those ideas are going to be hard to overcome, as the opinions held by anyone who lived through the other war in regard to Germany clearly show. But they must be overcome if we are to prevent this from ever happening again.

We must not bungle the peace if we win the war. This peace must be a peace of idealism. We must forget Pearl Harbor and our many dead and injured. After waging the bitterest war we can, we must lay aside all remembrances of all its bitterness and anger and heartache. We must forget the atrocity stories, real and fictitious. We must be big enough to do this. We must go back in our history and dig out of the waste-can that idealism we had once before. This should be a peace made by this generation. Not by those of a generation ago who have shown that they are incapable of idealism. And somehow, we feel, we must atone to those countless dead who died in vain because of a handful of men who lacked idealism.

SPINACH

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3) they are good . . . socially and of "Co-Eds in Defense." The first economically. You know what a aid class is starting today. Rebright hat does to pick up the old gardless of whether you intend to zip, well . . . stockings can do the same. They'll make good company it would be a good idea for you to for one of these suits or a delight- take it. Enroll with the Dean of ful tailored dress. Mind you, I don't advocate them for dress or in Red Cross services available have been hoarding a pair of the other kind for that purpose.

we are back again to short hair. Created by the demand of action any help that is offered to sell women, these manes we've spent defense stamps and bonds. There's four years training into careful plenty to do. But remember! carelessness are doomed. For some of us, it will be a flattering style gently. Whether you're vamps At any rate it takes less care. With group of new hats. Lilly Dache, 'things," has recruited patent leather as a member of her cast. John Frederics and Hattie Carnegie, to mention a few of the

selling stamps, making planes, and dating rookies.

Nearer at home is the subject do further Red Cross work or not, Women. There are other courses anics, but for information about these call the Red Cross work-In a vicious swing of the circle room at the Fair Grounds. The banks of Jackson would accept whatever you do, go at it intelli-. . a sort of feminine crew cut. selling stamps, Janes making planes, or cookies dating rookies.

Williamette University, Salem Oregon: Spanish classes, both of creator of those astounding little the beginning and advanced sections, have shown a greater advance in enrollment than any of the other divisions of the language department this year. This is attributed to the present emphasis staff meeting Friday afternoon,

Dr. Freeman H. Speaker: Hart, national executive secretary of PiKA, will speak at the Founders Day banquet of the local chapter Satur-



There will be a P&W editorial

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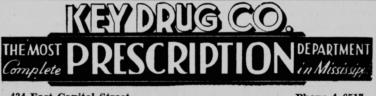
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BOOK **REVIEW**

By Kinch Exum

Samoan, and Soloman Islands, so called savage life; it leaves one Dark Islands, by John W. Vandercook will really give you a thrill. tion has done for us after all. At Usually the Melanesian Islands the conclusion of the book, the are remembered by the majority idea to make the same trip will of people as being balmy, palmy islands where sarong clad natives are lacking in clothing and good New York, 1937. judgment. This fallacy is exploded in this accurate account of the life and customs of these primitive Personality --

The author and his wife travel through these islands intent on seeing and hearing all about them that they can. A fast moving vivid speech without any hesitation to express true conditions is used throughout the book. If you are easily shocked by modern writing, Dark Islands is not recommended.

England enforces her Pax Britannica by the usual handful of Crown authorities. The chief characteristic of the natives is not to be worried. Nature provides meat and vegetables and when food gets low or a change of diet is needed, a victim is very quietly killed. Cannibalism still exists, although greatly decreased, among the wilder tribes. Two industrious natives pounced on an unsuspecting woman and sold the dismembered parts of her body at the various villages along the river. News of only a few of these killings and sellings ever reach the Crown officials. When it does reach them, there is little to be done. The natives usually govern themselves. As long as they do not eat whites, no great stir is ever made over their occasional return to the native.

Vandercook thinks himself safer with savages than with the majority of civilized people. Savages in these islands are remarkably honest, and they have an intense amount of pride. Cooperative friendship and a contrite spirit will win them, whereas a show of a feeling of superiority will cause an unsurmountable barrier.

Missionaries have not lived up to their teachings in their dealings with the natives. Vandercook thinks that the natives have been benefited by Christianity, but he thinks that the typical missionary has done more harm than good. Missionaries have made the native feel his blackness and have thus made them feel inferior to their degraded white advisors. That the high-collared, low-minded, inferior church representatives have caused considerable trouble is Vandercook's opinion. Good missionaries are a rarity.

This book, in it simplicity and directness, is really restful after the harrowing headlines of the past several weeks. It is a release from the complicated scheme of affairs to the restful ease of the

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Dark Islands

deep woods and primitive people. If you are interested in the Fiji, It is an up-to-date account of the wondering just how much civilizahaunt you.

Dark Islands, Harper Brothers,

Martha Sheffield Due to the fact that: No. 1,

Our fingers are sore from typing sixteen articles this afternoon. No. 2, There is no copy paper in the P&W office except some that has been cut into thirds and you have to write stories on these thirds and paste them all together and Faculty Club I'm tired of pasting. (Yeah, that sentence is too horrible, but I don't care). No. 3, It is very late in the day and we want supper.

Due to all those, this personality write-up will not be very long; notwithstanding the fact that one could write just pages about Marjta Schaef (and if that isn't spelled right, who but Schaef herself would know the difference?)

Martha Frances Sheffield has a red convertible. She writes Spinach for the P&W. She writes for Mademoiselle. She is a member of Chi Delta. She was in a play this year and turned out to be good at acting. She originated the idea of the Co-ed Union, Local No. 1. She is one of Mr King's prize singers in the a capella choir. She is a member in good standing with Chi Omega. She runs around with T. Speng-

Well, isn't that enough? What do to be a personality on the cam-

Marines

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) enlistees for the corps.

Preliminary applications will be taken and a medical staff will return in March to give the applicants a final physical examina-

The Marines will attempt to enlist six seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore—the quota allowed for Millsaps, Wilson disclosed The seniors will go into service in June and be sent to the United States Marine training base at Quantico, Va. After four months training they will be commissioned second lieutenants. The juniors and sophomores will have an inactive status until they graduate and will then be given the same training as the seniors.

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Coach B. O. VanHook Leads: leads his Millsaps cagers against the Choctaws Tuesday night.



Entertains

The Millsaps faculty club entertained with a formal party, Tuesday night, February 3, at Whitworth hall.

Dr. W. D. McCain, director of the Mississippi department of archives and history, was guest speaker.

Hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hathorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Colley Sparkman, Mrs. Hattie Cooper. Mrs. G. W. Huddleston, Miss Edith McIntosh, Miss Elaine Penn, and Mr. Ralph Walker.

Billings Polytechnic Institute, service, students at B. P. I. are working on student projects, such as painting and redecorating the more do you want one female to building sidewalks on the campus.

> Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina: Lander college was recently host to the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and a number of other friends of the college at a barbecue given on the

> Nashville, Tennessee: Motive. the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, is entering its second year with an increased circulation and commendations from many sources. It has recently been favorably written up by periodicals of many other denominations.

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Cagers Drill Hard For Choc Battle; Carr Rejoins, Hudson Leaves Team

The Majors began serious work this week for their second cage battle with the Choctaws Tuesday night, when they tread the Clinton hardwood opposite the Baptist clan.

Long Sessions

Coach Van Hook has been putting his green squad through strenuous daily workouts in an effort to find a combination that will click against the Indians' tough defense. The fastbreaking offense of the Majors has shown some flashes of brilliancy that promise to develop into plenty of scoring activity with more practice, but the team has many an edge to smooth over before they take the floor again.

Practice this week has consisted principally of long drills on plays with special emphasis on smoother floorwork and passing. The Purple cagers have seen plenty of "three on three" scrimmages to better teamwork and to sharpen their eyes for the basket. The Militants had difficulty finding the hoop in their first Choc encounter, so Coach Van Hook is seeing that they have the range this time.

Goodbye Mama

The Majors were hit hard last week by the departure of "Mama" Hudson, sole player with any varsity experience. However, they were encouraged when Buddy Carr, a hawk-eyed forward of last year's championship team, returned to the fold. Teamed with 'Lightning" Lowther at the fore posts, Carr should put a real spark in the Major's scoring game.

First Five

Running on the first team in practice Monday were: Buford Billings, Montana: As a voluntary Blount and Lowther at forwards; Tommy Jones at the pivot position; and Bobby Clark and John McLaurin at the guard posts. This interior of the dormitories and five will probably start Tuesday's battle backed by Carr, Binny Richardson, Glynn Cook, Bull Hart, Brandon Bell, Joe Stubblefield, James Webb, and Mike Mc-Laurin, a scrapping freshman.

Trip Unsuccessful

Sunday the Majors returned from a rather unsuccessful road trip through Louisiana, in which

they met Southeastern Louisiana, S. L. I., and Loyola. Although they dropped all three contests, the Purple basketeers displayed a fine brand of ball that may reach championship form before the season is completed. Blount and Lowther, sophomore forwards, paced the Millsaps attack with their consistent high scoring, while Tommy Jones starred on defense.

Meet Howard

Local fans saw the Majors in action for the second time last night when they met the Howard Bulldogs here.

The YMCA cabinet will meet Friday, 4 p. m. in the Christian

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave urges students to register preference for summer courses in Bursar's office.

Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama: In a series of lectures Huntington College recently brought to its platform R. D. Jameson, administrator of consultant service in the library of congress, and Charles Morgan, dramatic critic of The London Times.

Play Night Committee To Be Organized

Plans for continuation of Play night were worked out Monday in a meeting of representatives from all social groups on the campus, Phillip Royal, organizer of the Empyrean-sponsored project, dis-

A play night committee made up of two representatives from the nine groups will meet at regular periods to work out programs for each night in advance. Royal will announce the committee Friday morning, and the next regular Play night will be held Saturday night, Feb. 7.



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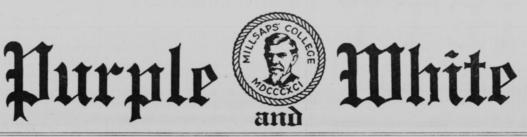
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Coeds Prepare for Future



The Millsaps coeds above begin their program of hiking and biking for national defense when eds and their vehicles are off to the war. They are, left to right, Marianna Gregory, Helen McGehee, Ruth Ingram, Virginia Hansell, and Geraldine Sumrall.

mickey white Receives Wings

pilot cadet milton r. white, age son of dr. and Mrs. Milton Chris-Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, ing officer announced.

The lieutenant is a Graduate of his Bachelor of Science Degree and Alpha Psi Omega Fraterni-

Millsaps Observes Brotherhood Week

mr. will watkins, chairman of 21, graduate of the Class SE-42-B, Brotherhood Group in Jackson will preside at a special Brothertian White of Jackson, Mississippi hood service in chapel on Februwas recently presented with his ary 11. He will introduce promiwings and commissioned a Second | nent church men of Jackson who will make brief speeches concerncolonel john b. patrick, command- ing the observance of Brotherhood week, beginning February 15.

Jackson Central High School, St. Peters Catholic church, rabbi and professor j. b. price are in Jackson, Mississippi and received meyer lovitt, of the Beth Israel charge of committee arrangefrom Millsaps College, Jackson, the First Christian church will and mr. powell of Belhaven are He is a member of Kappa Alpha, take part on the program, and arranging the banquet, which will other protestant preachers of the city will be on the platform.

Recipe For Millsaps Coed Mixes Into Perfect Woman

By Virginia McKeown

Take so many blondes, mix well with an equal amount of brunettes, sprinkle lightly but thoroughly with redheads; pour the mixture into a large mixing bowl such as Millsaps; add spices, particularly, classes, men, dormitory, fads, sorority; stir

well and allow it to stew merrily. in the oven of higher education. Second Semester Remove cover and you have the formless makings of a typical Millsaps coed.

But there is no definite mold in which to place the makings of the telligent, alert, well-rounded personality-typical of Millsaps.

dickies, wears one of the many smith, from homesickness or other tarieties of the saddle shoe or moccasin, has one piece of real or junk jewelry to which she is devoted, adopts some form of the versatile pompadour, and lives for 10:20 Friday morning; (Monday smith, from "examanitus." Milltoo, if she can escape Evaline's saps thus finished the first semes-"come to Y" call). Her favorite food is a cephus hamburger. She thinks Millsaps is the most wonderful place in the world. Whatinterests are varied, and her talents range from singing to cutting expertly on a dogfish. Her

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Enrollment Better Than Expected

The enrollment figures for the typical Millsaps coed. She may first semester have been released be blonde, brunette; blue-eyed, by the registrar's office. Millsaps brown-eyed; tall, short; fat or began the 1941-42 session with a thin; any size, shape or color; but total enrollment of 569. During this she is: a neat, original, in- the first semester 75 students were dropped.

Fifteen students left during the She loves "sloppy joes" and first two weeks, according to dr. causes. Thirty more dropped in order to join some type of military service. Thirty others left suffering, again according to dr.

Eighteen new students have ever the major, she makes well been added the second semester. above the average grades. Her As the number recently dropped to have been held at Blue Moun-credit only if the persons are makhas not been released, the exact tain. enrollment figures for the new semester are not known.

State Scientists Assemble Here

The Science Academy, a meeting of the scientists of Mississippi, will meet February 27 at Millsaps College, according to dean w. e. riecken. This assembly includes scientists of both the industrial Prayer Day To and educational institutions Mississippi.

A large assembly is scheduled for that morning in the Millsaps auditorium. The sectional meetings will be held in the science hall in the afternoon.

The sectional meetings are divided into four classes: biological sciences, physical sciences. earth sciences, and science education.

The chairmen of the sectional the fund for Student Relief. divisions are as follows: biological sciences, r. g. nichols from the University of Mississippi; physical sciences, walter kinkaid from Mississippi State College; earth sciences, w. c. morse from the University of Mississippi; science education, tom s. perrin from Delta State Teachers College.

clay lyle is chairman of the industrial section of the general session in the morning.

dr. j. f. walker, president of the academy, will make his address at the morning assembly.

dean william e. riecken of Mill- reicken Attends saps serves as program chairman father fullam, acting priest of for the academy. dr. j. a. fincher Southern Assn. temple, and dr. bert johnson, of ments; and mr. charles galloway close the meeting, to be held in the Millsaps cafeteria. Speaker for the evening will be allen stanley, endocrinologist of Louisiana State University.

Singers Leave Sunday For Tour

day, February 15 for a week's curricula as may be consistent singing tour, avery philip, Mana- with national needs and with eduger, stated. Forty-five students cational standards. Second they Millsaps Sigs will make the trip in a chartered decided to enforce this accelera-Greyhound bus. They will be action without lower standards and Attend Funeral companied by dr. smith and Mrs. to let the requirements remain the

Overnight stops include Starkville, Tupelo, New Albany, Mem- articulating high schools with the phis, Drew, Leland, and Columbus. | college calendar. Fourth, and very The Singers will return Sunday, February 22.

to be arranged for some time in programs than are nominally neral of Mr. Robert E. Craig, April will take the place of the longer trip formerly taken by the Singers.

Literary Festival To Be Suspended

Meetings of the Southern Literary Festival have been suspended ter with an enrollment of 494 stu- for the duration of the war, dr. m. c. white has been advised by service upon completion of a per-April meeting for this year was that incomplete work be given school endowment in 1930.

ter the war it is hoped.

dr. smith Announces Complete Semi-Centennial Committee

A master committee of fifty student leaders and faculty members to carry out plans for Millsaps semi-centennial celebration, April 12-14, was announced early this morning by president marion l. smith.

Be Held Monday

annual Student Fellowship of ebration and assign duties to nine Prayer Day next Monday, February 16, in co-operation with other colleges all over America. Students participating in the observance will do so by fasting at the evening meal on Monday and contributing the price of the meal to

A fast service will be held in the Christian Center at 5:30 in the visors. afternoon when contributions may be made after a special service of worship. Contributions may be made in the form of money or meal tickets.

At the observance last year Millsaps raised fifteen dollars which served to send a Chinese student through one year of college.

This observance is sponsored by the YM and YWCA jointly.

dean william e. reicken returned Sunday from a called meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Representatives from all assoc iation schools discussed the situation of colleges in the war-time nichols. program now in effect in the United States.,

higher education in this period vey newell, and dickie lauderdale. were made which will prove of The Millsaps Singers leave Sun- tension of periods, adjustment of e. ezell, and randolf peets. same. Third, it was resolved that they would encourage the idea of important, is that the "Commission disapproved the granting of more credit hours in accelerated same period of time.'

Fifth, the number of required hours will still remain the same. Sixth, it was decided that because we need well-trained people, we that the same teachers could not teach for too long periods-in some cases, not the year around. Colleges may allow credit for war ing passing work at the time. It was urged that greater emphasis

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dr. smith also announced through the Purple and White a called meeting of the group for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 12, Murrah hall. He will Millsaps will observe the second outline general policies of the celsub-committees in the group.

> The committee of fifty, divided into nine sub-committees, is made up of the following members:

> Student participation committee: sam birdsong, dickie lauderdale, floyd gillis, Evaline Khayat, lawrence rabb, dr. h. m. bullock and dr. v. l. wharton, faculty ad-

Reception committee: ODK service club. fred tatum, chair-

Publicity committee: prof. ralph jones, prof. g. l. harrell, Charline Harris; billy carter, jack king, raymond martin, lawrence rabb, and louis navarro.

Exhibit committee: dr. a. p. hamilton, Helen Ricks, dr. m. c.

Introduction committee: dr. b. . mitchell, dr. ross moore, Miss Frances Decell, Martha Mansfield, dr. m. c. white, and Helen Ricks.

Local Arrangements: dr. e. s. wallace, prof. r. r. haynes, v. b. hathorn, Elizabeth Peeler, Jane Landstreet, and jack king. Decorations: Miss Elizabeth

Craig, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, floyd gillis, Janice Trimble, and bob

Alumni dinner committee: tommy naylor, prof. b. o. van hook, Several resolutions concerning boyd campbell, v. b. hathorn, har-

Memorial committee: Mary interest to college students. First Stone, Corinne Ball, dickie lauthey resolved to find means for derdale, dr. j. m. sullivan; prof. accelerating progress through ex- g. l. harrell, dr. b. e. mitchell, r.

Of Alumnus

Three representatives of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and prof. g. l. harrell, faculty advisor, attended the fugranted by the institution for the prominent Kappa Sigma and ODK alumnus, in Yazoo City, Friday,

mr. craig died of a heart attack Thursday night in his home must make the goal of the work in New Orleans. He was a native the same. Lastly they resolved of Mississippi and has been a frequent visitor and benefactor of the Mississippi chapters of Kappa Sigma. He was a graduate of Southwestern college in Memphis the officers of the association. The son's war service. They decided and donated \$100,000 to the

The Millsaps representatives at the funeral were mitchell wells. Meetings are to be resumed af- be placed on student health, nu- jim stuckenschneider, and law-

SOCIETY

Helen Rouff - - - Bettye Hughes

Social Organizations Start Initiations As Groups Induct 56 Members

Thus far, fifty-six new members have been initiated into the Greek letter organizations on the campus. The Pikes got an early start last week by initiating fifteen new members. The Chi Omega's came next by finishing up their initiation last week

Gene Byrd, Billie Jane Crout,

Gertrude Swartz, Marianna Greg-

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa

Sigma initiated thirteen new mem-

bers into the fraternity on Wed-

nesday and Thursday nights.

bubber walker, ragland watkins,

malcolm phillips, billy carter,

clifton wilson, ed wilson, charles

dent, houston roby, george carr,

tom garraway, donnie guion, dave

The K. A.'s will conclude their

initiations tonight when the fol-

lowing pledges are initiated: son-

ny williams, zach taylor, phil bass,

alex watkins, bobbie buie, eugene

harlan, brewster robinson, jack

ross, james longinotti, jerry troy,

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gayden, and bobby clark.

Kappa Alpha

charles bingham.

A girl with

Doesn't need to

Those who were initiated were:

ory, and Tommie Gibson.

Kappa Sigma

and adding nineteen new members. to their chapter roll. This week Beta Sigma Omicron this week. the K A's held initiation Monday Those initiated were: and Thursday nights. The Beta Sigs initiated thirteen pledges Mildred Dycus, Cecil Haeuser, and the Kappa Sigs initiated thir- Betty Lou Hughes, Ruth Ingram, teen pledges also. The following Gladys Litton, Carolyn Myers, were initiated into the various Harriet Reagan, Peggy Stroud, fraternities and sororities:

Chi Omega

Chi Delta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of nineteen new members. The newly initiated

Winnie Lee Farmer, Helen Alexander, Beth Barron, Frances Jean Cruise, Mai Eager, Mary Ann Green, Gwynn Green, Helen Hayes, Betty Jo Holcomb, Jane Kern, Miriam Lancaster, Jo Ann Moore, Murphree, Louise Pullen. Mary Ross, Martha Ann Smylie, Thelma Thompson, Lady Betty Timberlake, Anna Rae Wolfe.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Thirteen new members were initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of

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THE EMPORIUM

Frats Initiate As Empyreans Party

Initiation! Finally the time has arrived and by now most of the once-lowly pledges are bearing the official emblems of active mem-

First fraternity to initiate was Pi Kappa Alpha, finishing their initiation last week as did the Chi Omega's. This week the K A's led by starting Monday and the Beta Sig's initiation lasted Tuesday through Thursday. The Kappa Delta's will have their final rites in two weeks. Speaking of Kappa's the Sigs initiated Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday has been set as the date of Phi Mu initiation. From all reports the Lambda Chi's will initiate next week and on Wednesday have a social sche-

Not to be outdone by the abovementioned activities, the Empyreans are having a Valentine party tonight at 7:30 in the Christian

Plans, indefinite but nevertheless plans, have been made by the Greek letter organizations for entertaining new members but as yet any information about these plans has successfully eluded me.

Phi Mu's Elect

Election of Phi Mu chapter officers was held last week and they will be installed in March. The President, Jean Barnett; First Vice-president, Frances Wroten: Second Vice-president, Virginia McKeown: Secretary, Janice Trimble; Treasurer, Mary Lee Busby; Assistant Treasurer, Martha Boger; Historian, Hazel Bailey; Registrar, Mary Anna Mayo; Reporter, Majorie Hammer.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate professor in physics at Newcomb first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.



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Thursday-ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY Fri.-Sat.—YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW Mon.-Tues.—SMILIN' THROUGH Wednesday—SKYLARK

CENTURY

Thursday—WEEK-END IN HAVANA Friday—LADY BE GOOD Saturday—AMONG THE LIVING and BILLY THE KID WANTED Mon.-Tues.—BLUES IN THE NIGHT and MOON OVER MY SHOULDER Wednesday-HONKY TONK

The Moving Finger Replaces The Finger Of Scorn For Coed Paper

And editor rabb, we gloat

over the absent censor, gave up

Belhaven because it made his life

have Goldie Farmer seal the tryst

understand because he censors the

haughton goes with Grubbs who

dated womack who looks closely

at Millicent Lampe while none of

forgetting of their none too secret

rex murff, Ducky Price and three

guesses-that's how many Millie

needs-phil king respectively if

What is Marjorie Hammer

Charline Harris vastly relieved

Ask Miriam Lancaster, wingy

We hear this Buchanan-holmes

affair is purely platonic, but who

Girls, "perennial" powers and

Miriam Jones is discreetly

keeping her mouth shut today.

Happy birthday, even if you won't

No more gossip do we know

So no more dirt will we throw

The Empyreans are having a

Valentine party in the Christian

Center Thursday night at 7:30.

They plan to entertain their mem-

bers with stunts. Later the entire

group will participate in folk

Gifts of \$9,200,000 have been

reported to the University of Chi-

cago fiftieth anniversary fund, out

of a final goal of \$12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten

Scholarships valued at \$32,217

have been awarded to 103 stu-

dents in the Columbia university

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent col-

school of medicine for the cur

rent year.

ever heard of a platonic affair?

school. Yippee. (Paid advt.)

Empyreans Frolic

At Valentine Party

it" wofford's pin.

really doing while to all outward

THE MOVING FINGER writes, and having writ moves on Nor all your piety nor wit can call it back

To cancel half a line of it.

Nor all your tears wash out a single word of it.

Past and present, gentle reader, as beguiled us but not the censor. and the social turmoil seethestempered, of course with the virtue that used to make our campus look like a jig saw puzzle only to

Something from nothing at Millsaps, smugly and wisely, or people who play would be, of and, of course, the absent love at course, david harpole's (we'd put M. S. C. W. not even having to his name in small letters in any edition) quest after the Phi Mu's perennial prexy and chief dispenser of good cheer.

And nothing from would be b. b. (we mention him the quartet seems impressed, enbecause he alliterates) brady baying at the moon, while his blond blizzard (or was that shiver a loves, being: Black Chile Morris shudder) maintains the status quo by looking completely unaware.

And say, drat old buddy carr for coming back and confusing us, not respectfully. nearly as much as he has Nancy Graham and Einstien Riddell.

Away from the triangle to appearances she is running a oneanother geometric form, this lau- man kindergarten? derdale, daniels, Cortright, Hansell scramble(d eggs) leads us us all by giving back "Sure I'm only to conclude that bored people a B. M. O. C.-I just don't show can have compatibility, anyhow?

And pity the two eds whose nerves are shattered and whose watkins, or sonny williams what hearts are heavy from unrequited an "ogre" is, and watch Miriam love—being cudge crisler who blush. aches for Murphy and sanders, with 4 years seniorage still lost for lack of-not love-but loving.

And if you don't think that louis wilson and his bars (you calvin "stumblefool" are back in know how we girls love our bars) looked like heaven in pajamas, then you probably don't even know that nobody thinks dabbs amounts to anything anyway, ex- let us count your teeth. cepting Louise Pullen and dabbs -neither very rational people.

Another interesting item if you notice closely: Emogene Gainey thrills at sight of wayne baker who thrills at sight of Ruth In-Pembroke college's freshman gram whose o. a. o. is a Southwestern Sig.

LAMBDA CHI'S ELECT

bill shanks will replace alan college of Tulane university, is the holmes as president of Lambda games. The refreshments will also Chi Alpha Fraternity. carry out the Valentine theme.

> Other newly elected officers are: vice president, dan wright; secretary, hunter stokes; treasurer, leslie matthews; social chairman, osborne traylor, and ritual chairman, ed dawkins.

The new officers will be installed tonight by william k. barnes, Alumnus advisor.

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First Coed Got Degree In 1902

Although the Fiftieth anniversary of Millsaps College is being celebrated this year, we women must wait eight more years before we celebrate our semi-centennial existence here on the campus, because it was eight years after Millsaps was founded before any women registered in the college.

The first two women to enter Millsaps were Hallie and Willie Galloway, daughters of Bishop When they came to college in 1898 co-education was frowned on in the South. In fact, people were so opposed to it that the two girls transferred to Whitworth to complete the work on their degrees. It was not until 1902 that a woman graduated from Millsaps. She was Letitia Holloman, who later became matron of Founders Hall. She received the Degree of Bachelor of In the following Philosophy. years there were only a few women graduates each year, but the number has grown steadily

The first dormitory for women on the campus was Elsinore Hall which was opened in 1928 and housed only eleven girls. Later Varner and Galloway Hall were opened to junior and senior girls. Not until 1937 were freshmen girls allowed to live on the campus. Now that Burton Hall has been converted into a girl's dorm,

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-To the Coeds-Lies—All Lies By Marjorie Hammer.

Seeing as how this column is usually to the coeds, we didn't see how we could make this special for this edition until we decided to ask the eds what they really thought of the coeds and at Christmas time? It ain't your refute all accusations.

"Women," says the b. m. o. c. "are vain." Refutation: Yep, we know that when you walk behind a bunch of coeds and yell, "Hey, Beautiful," they all jump eagerly around, but that reminds us of a story. Once upon a time there was a woman at a banquet who made the remark that men were vain and was told in polite terms that she was nothing more or less than a liar. Five minutes later she remarked that the best-dressed. most charming man in the room had a crooked tie. Immediately the Pikes, the Lambda Chi's, and all the men (best-dressed and anyone else who holds life and most charming) reached up and straightened their ties. With apologies to The Reader's Digest.

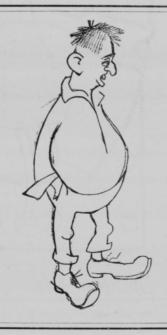
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	spengler
Ears	wingy watkins
Voice	kinchem exum III
Physique	roger jolly
Character	b. b. brady

Accusation 2: Coeds are dumb Brother, you may think so, but why do you spend so much money

Example: Polly Ellis.

Accusation 3: Women are all gossips. Hah! See gillis, gillis, nichols and scheik, inc. for the latest gleanings from SEB

Accusation 4: Women are cutthroat, scheming politicians. We haven't pulled any hair or scratched any faces yet, but we have heard of a few black eyes, and bloody noses, not forgetting the toothsome smiles and big black

Examples: The K A's, the Sigs, of Religion limb of no great value

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from this survey. You Example 2: samuel ernest bird- eds just don't understand us co-

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W. M. MOUNGER

-SPINACH-Tulip Skirts In For Spring

By Mjarta Schaef_

Absolutely the last word in campus clothes is a bandage tied carefully and securely around your arm and head. I'm wearing a delightful one this very minute It was tied by Miss Mary Stone at the Monday First Aid class and of the Millsaps campus, holds a I have been unable to remove it from me or me from it ever since. I predict for the future: Broken rious but delightful mixture of ribs flapping rhythmically in the breeze (this comes only after hours of practising artificial res-

While I'm predicting I might just as well go on. Surely you've seen pictures of those hobble skirts, relics of W.W. I! Well, they are back again. But this time they are called tulip skirts with accent on the 'ip. And of course that will never do! Tunics are in though. Also, assorted lots of new sleeves. Colors will be back again with a greater bang than ever. Low heeled shoes are back in. Calf is the material of both work and play. And another banner prediction: Now that European importations are cut off we will depend more and more on our neighbors to the south, particularly Argentina. (I do feel like H. G. Wells with all these things to come).

News arrives of a new fabric. Yes, it's created out of cotton, along with rayon. And what's more it's not supposed to crease or wilt or crush or stretch either. It is called marimesh. Lord and Taylor presents it in early spring models of splashy colors. As summer comes on it will be more and more wonderful in competition with busy summer activities.

Despite these, our troubled times, we must think of clothes. Now more than ever they should be carefully and tastefully chosen. The clothes you are buying now must have lastability, lovability and lurability. They can be had. Choose thoughtfully and care for wisely your new zoot suit with the right stripe and drape shape.

Wesley College, Grand Forks, North Dakota: The Wesley College Conservatory of Music has a fifteen minute broadcast each week on the local radio station. Arrangements are being made for a similar broadcast by the School

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to class, wearing socks and a pledge pin, worried about exams. and thoroughly enjoying the whole affair. Then, as if by magic, at the proper times she appeared poised and gracious, the perfect hostess and model wife of our college president

The five girls who live in her home call her "Mama," and seem to think the dormitory girls simply aren't having much college We sometimes wonder, however, if she doesn't play favorites when it comes to food --- Helen Hays and Maxine Harper just couldn't be eating the same food in the same amounts.

Mrs. Smith is as happy as her husband. That cheerful smile will certainly go down in Millsaps history. One seldom hears her talking about our being happy, but she is usually doing something constructive about it.

Her faculty for remembering names is nothing short of remarkable. Millsaps students are her personal friends, and a chat with her is never a routine "How are you? It's a cold day" affair, but something intimate, and especially interesting to that particular

Mrs. Smith has become so much touch; Mrs. Smith's is pure magic.

It was a day of uncertain weather last week when the Co-Ed Union became incorporated into the program of the Woman's Council. You're probably wondering what is this mysterious Co-Ed Union, which you hear so much

First of all the Union was proposed to fill a need in the curriculum of the women students at Millsaps. This need may be described as any workable idea that will not only make college days more profitable and interesting to the co-ed, but will also be useful All of us who were at Millsaps after she leaves these hallowed last year remember her rushing halls. Id est: Planning the wardrobe, beauty care, health protection, etiquette, career, entertaining, home planning; in short, anything belonging to the woman's world. The union was to give these things to the women through forums with demonstrations, such as an actual facial or hair styling by some person prominent in that field in Jackson. In this way the co-ed can take part by asking questions and helping in the demonstrations.

> There was an organization formerly on the campus called the Woman's Association Membership in it was compulsory for all women students. Its meetings were held once a month at which time various programs were presented. However, it died, and was replaced by the Woman's Council. whose function it is to look out for the interests of the women on the campus. The Union was to be similar to the Woman's Association only in having its meetings once a month. It was to differ in that the membership is entirely voluntary and the programs are to be of active interest to its

Then, on that momentous afternoon of uncertain weather these plans were laid bold face before a part of Millsaps that its hard to the assembled Woman's Council. imagine what the college was like To a member they were approved before she came. dr. smith is and adopted as part of the Womtops as a president, but even a an's Council program for the rest college campus needs a woman's of the year as an experiment. If (Continued on p. 6, col. 2)

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Fraternity System Faces Cooperation or Abolishment

Today the U.S. at war has presented the greatest challenge to the fraternity system ever presented with only two possible results, as we see it, the abolishment of the fraternity system or a new era of cooperation.

At Millsaps we are forcibly reminded every year in early September how competitive and vindicative has been our fraternity system, when during a stormy rush week members of various groups stand ready to tear each other apart. Since we were freshmen there has been much improvement but we must learn to adapt ourselves even faster to changing social and economic norms if our system is to be pre-

First we need to learn to cooperate, cooperate much more fully than we have in the past; not in lip service but in actual face-toface contacts.

To do this we must stress common objectives more and more, and place less emphasis on the aura which surrounds the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma or Delta Gamma or what-have-you.

As we look around, we must recognize that the era of competitive individualism is dying, and cooperation is taking its place. As we see more and more domination in every phase of life we should begin to realize that if we are to save the "Way of life" which we think essential to a well-rounded college graduate, we must like industry, clean up within our ranks or be completely dominated by "government."

Second, we must learn to practice democracy, which has been given much lip service but very little actual attention. Webster defines democracy as: "Belief in the practise of social equality; disregard for social barriers as a class; absence of snobbery." Can we of local fraternities say that our chapters are democratic as long as we have religious and racial barriers to membership? Is the fraternity dietator who tells his brothers to vote so-and-so, conducive to democracy.

There are many other pertinent problems, one of the most serious is that of rushing,



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which seems to be a necessary evil. In view of the present situation we advocate closed summer rushing with minimum expenses for a short rushing season in the fall. Fraternity women must realize the necessity of eliminating unnecessary expense if they are to survive. To do this there must be close cooperation among all the groups.

Two thousand years ago, the Greek citystates were the most powerful groups in the world, rich, cultured, dominant. There was just one thing wrong—they couldn't get along with one another. Sparta, Athens, Mycenae, and all the rest, vied among one another and refused to work together. The outside world found out about this, and the Macedonians, unified and powerful, swooped down upon the Greek city-states and conquered them one by one. Greece was forgotten for two thousand

We can draw important conclusions from the Greeks, if we unite and work together, if we are dominated by a sincere desire to help our college world then no obstacle will be too great for us to surmount. "Together we stand, divided we fall," might be the motto for the fraternity system.

Lest We Forget

Brought to our attention as we were about to go to press was an editorial, "Time to Halt," by major frederick sullens in the Jackson Daily News, Monday's edition. In brief, his editorial was condemning Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for having lunch with Negro women. "There is," says major sullens, "a social equality problem and there are racial distinctions in this nation." he further asserts that Mrs. Roosevelt's treatment of a "delicate issue" is hardly short of scandalous.

To all serious people who have read this article, it is "Time To Halt." In fact, it is time for all Americans to halt and to clear up such race issues before we go any further toward a war "to preserve democracy." As the nation has geared its industry and drafted its fighting forces for an all out war for democracy, it seems that if we are to wage a world wide war for the "equality of man," that we should not be inconsistent with our own home

Can we condemn Nazi persecution of the Jews when Jews and other races are persecuted in social and economic ways here?

We wonder how major sullens would feel about sitting down to eat dinner with our allies, the Chinese? As we have joined them in a war, we should remember that there is a Chinese Exclusion Act which forbids any immigration to the States. There is especially a serious Chinese race question in California. Even in white schools in Mississippi, Chinese are refused admittance.

Mexico, a country which means much to our national safety, has also presented us with a serious race problem. In Texas, California, etc., there is serious discrimination against the Mexican, until they have learned to fear and distrust "The Great Colossus of the North."

The Hindu's would surely feel better about fighting for the British and for us if such questions as "social equality" and "social discrimination" were cleared up.

We see that the race problem is not confined to the South, but is in every part of the world. At present we are waging a war to protect our democracy which was founded on the premise that "all men are created free and equal." There is great pathos in the lost lives of all our liberators since 1776 if short sightedness and petty vindicativeness from the inside prevent the solving of problems that exist between races of men. We see this as one of the world's most serious problems.

APOLOGY

The Purple and White wishes to apologize to dr. ross moore for putting him to bed, and hopes that by the time this issue appears he men and women who keep the will be among us once moore.



To You Eds

By Geraldine Sumrall

Some are made of gold and braid, And some are made of laces; Others chide and wound your pride.

Or sing poetic graces.

I too have seen some sharp and

And some tell love's admission; But none as yet, as you can bet, Like this Coed Edition.

It has a bit of caustic wit But, too, soft sentiments With just a trace (to save our face)

Of coy reticence.

Though you harass each Millsaps

And string us all a line In spite of your vices, you're really the nices(t)

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War Work

By Marjorie Hammer

The events of the past week have shocked us all beyond telling, and a normal existence seems beyond our reach. We are only beginning to realize what a state of war means to civilians. We must not be hysterical, but go on calmly doing our part to win this war as soon as possible.

We women cannot pilot a bomber, drive a tank, or take an active part in fighting. We can, and must, do our part here at home. The Red Cross has sent out a call for aid in many fields. Nursing and rolling bandages are 10:15-11:15, Worship with dr. only two divisions of their huge harvey seifert, Leader; 11:15field service. First aid and nu- 11:45, Business; 12, Dinner; 1:15 are other things we can do.

We must not forget morale, possibly more important than actual labor. One member of the armed forces has said that we women can do our part to help them by keeping a stiff upper lip. It is true that the outlook is dreary at times, but despondency cannot help a fighting man. He needs the support and reason to fight to victory that only the folks from home can give.

At present, we must not forget the message of our President which stated the need for leaders and trained minds to bring order out of the chaos necessarily resulting from war. Education should not be tossed overboard with the idea that it is of no service to our nation. It is, and now and always will be, the educated (Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

benton Talks At State Student Conference

The Methodist State Student Conference will be held at Ole Miss this weekend, February 13-15, lyman coker, President, announced this week

The principal speaker for this occasion will be dr. j. k. benton, the Dean of the Vanderbilt School of Theology. His addresses are: "Secularism and the Christian World," "God and the World," "The Christian in Society Today and Tomorrow," and "Courage."

Millsaps has an officer of the Conference in Ellenita Sells, Chairman of the Deputations Group. Other officers are lyman coker, Ole Miss, president; john cameron, State, vice-president; Mary Simpson, M. S. C. W., secretary; and Catherine Cobb, Wood Junior, treasurer.

Millsaps delegates to the Conference are Ellenita Sells, Glenn Waters, Betty Hughes, winston o'neal, Marjorie Murphy, Alice Bending, dannie rice, Sue Mc-Cormack, Miriam Lancaster, j. w. chatham, and reid bingham.

The schedule for the Conference follows.

Friday: 3-6 P. M.—Registration; 7:30 P. M.-Banquet and Address by dr. j. k. benton.

Saturday: 8-8:30 A. M., Worship, State College in charge; 8:30-9:45, Address by dr. benton: 10-10:15, Recreation, mr. patrick; trition courses, driving supply P. M., a trip to Rust College, Holtrucks, packing, and raising funds by Springs; 7:30-8:30, Address by dr. benton: 8:30-9:30. Communion Service.

Sunday: 9-10:30 A. M., Business and Installation of officers; 11-12, Address by dr. benton.



Students Attend First Aid Class

Mrs. J. E. Stickney of the local Red Cross unit initiated the first classes of first aid for Millsaps students this week. The first aid course will extend over five weeks, meeting Mondays and Thursdays from 2 pm. to 4 pm.

The class is open to both men and women but is of particular interest to coeds. Among those registered with Mrs. Mary B. Stone for the course were faculty members and hostesses, including Mrs. Henry Cobb, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. C. F. Cooper, Mrs. F. E. Massey, Mrs. W. T Barnes, and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mrs. Stone will receive all registrations. If there are a sufficient number of applicants the course will be repeated every five weeks.

It includes practical instruction in the care and treatment of all common accident cases. At the end of the period of instruction V. B. Montgomery, mr. montgom- fore teaching in Jackson and those who pass satisfactorily will receive a first aid certificate.

U.S.N.R. Officer Will Interview Major Students

lieutenant commander maxwell e. lapham, USNR, Assistant to the Medical Officer of the Eighth Naval District, and former dean of the Medical School at Tulane University, will be in Jackson February 26-27 for discussions before student groups at Millsaps College and Mississippi College at Clinton. lieutenant commander lapham will make an 18-day trip through Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama, beginning February 9, to interview doctors, dentists, and professional men for commissioning as naval medical officers.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of Cali-

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seifer, campbell To Speak In Chapel

dr. harvey seifer, secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will speak in assembly on February 18, and mr. boyd campbell, a graduate of Millsaps and treasurer, of the college appears in chapel on February 25.

dr. seifer represents the youth division of the Board of Education in the Methodist church, and has his headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee.

DORA HWA TALKS TO BELZONI GROUP

Dora Hwa spoke at the Methodist Missionary Society in Belzoni last Monday afternoon on the general conditions in China

Dora will speak at the Kiwanis club on February 18 at the Edwards Hotel at the invitation of alumnus.

guest in the home of mr. and Mrs. ery is a new member of the Millsaps board of trustees.

First Coed - -

(Continued from p. 3, col. 1) Varner Hall is no longer used Millsaps now boasts four dormitories for girls including Whitworth Hall, the newest building on the campus.

Women have always been a credit to the college, never failing to hold up the high standards which Millsaps stands for. Many have excelled in scholarship and principal speaker. in extra-curricular activities. Several have been featured in the The Implications of Christian Who's Who in American Colleges, and we have always held our own in every organization to which we

Sigma Lambda has become one of the leading groups on the campus. The Y. W. C. A. is another outstanding group of girls which works hand in hand with the Y M. C. A.

In the Fraternal world we find Millsaps again on top. Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the campus, its charter being newspapers. granted in March, 1914. Kappa Delta came to Millsaps in September, 1914. Beta Sigma Omicron at \$1,800. was granted its charter in 1926, and the Chi Omega theirs in 1934.

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Mrs. J. B. Holloway, who now teaches our young ladies (and play every other team. Thus, the gentlemen, by the way) to be 'efficient secretaries" likes the attitude of the college. Maybe this is because she taught commercial subjects in Central High School for four years and appreciates the intelligence of Millsaps students (more than the profs that are used to them do).

Someone thought Mrs. Holloway was "another cute co-ed on the campus," until he learned that and the customs of that country. she ceased to be a "Miss" Nancy Brogan a year and a half ago and became a "Mrs."

She spent four years in the raymond mcclinton, Millsaps navy to graduate from M. S. C. W. but received some coed life in While in Belzoni, Dora was a three summers of summer school at Mississippi State College. Beworking in the Office of Central High School for a year, Mrs. Holloway taught at Heidelberg (which, she says, is in Mississippi). P. S. We like her.

YW-YM Meets At Allison's

The annual State Student Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference will be held at Allison's Wells from March 6 to 8. dr. w. c. newmen of Corinth, Mississippi, will be the

The theme of the conference is Faith as Applied to Vocations. Millsaps students who wish to attend should see sam birdsong, Frances Peevy, or Evaline Khayat.

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Present standings show the Beta Sigs and Chi O's far out in front of the other teams.

	Chi O	BSO	KD	Phi Mu	Emp.
Softball	20	15	5	5	5
Volley Ball	15	20	0	5	10
Basketball	10	20	0	5	10
Total	45	55	5	15	25

Coed Badminton **Begins Tonight**

Second semester women's intramural games begin tonight in the gym when the Chi Omegas meet the Phi Mus in badminton. Scheduled to follow badminton, the ping pong matches will get underway Friday afternoon.

According to Hettie Faye Beasley, manager of women's intramurals, the badminton and ping pong matches will be played off during the next week, completing the fourth and fifth events participated in by the girls for the annual intramural cup. Only one event, archery, will then remain for competition between the campus social groups.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 12-6:30	Chi O vs. Phi Mu
Friday, Feb. 13—2:00	
3:00	
4:00	BSO vs. KD
6:30	Phi Mu vs. Emp.
7:30	KD vs. Emp.
Saturday, Feb. 14—8:00	BSO vs. Emp.
Monday, Feb. 16—6:30	Phi Mu vs. KD
7:30	Chi O vs. Emp.
8:30	BSO vs. Chi O

PING PONG SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 13-2:00	KD vs. Chi O
3:00	
4:00	
Saturday, Feb. 14-7:30	BSO vs. Emp.
Monday, Feb. 16-4:00	BSO vs. Chi O
4:30	Phi Mu vs. KD
5:00	BSO vs. Phi Mu
Tuesday, Feb. 17—5:00	Chi O vs. Emp.
Wednesday, Feb. 18-4:00	BSO vs. KD
4:30	Phi Mu vs. Emp.

War Work - -

(Continued from p. 4, col. 3) United States from sinking to the level of aggressor nations.

So we girls have a job in helping not only with the Red Cross and such institutions; but by helping keep that morale up, and terial for a thesis entitled "How doing our best to get an education It Feels to Starve." that will be of some future use to the nation.

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-Gavel Reports gillis Initiated Into Kit Kat

By Janice Trimble-

IRC will meet Monday night at Helen Ricks' home to hear billy ross and Elizabeth Peeler talk and lead a discussion on the vital East

Kit Kat—Chi Delta

At a joint dinner-meeting of Kit Kat and Chi Delta last Thursday night floyd gillis was initiated into Kit Kat.

dr. white read a paper on memories of Kit Kat written by roy delamotte, former member of the

Both groups expressed a definite intention to live and not to suffer the gradual death diagnosed for them earlier in the year.

KDE

KDE, scheduled to meet tonight, will not be able to because of a change in the activities calendar, which sets Thursday night as sorority meeting time.

Friday of every month for the voluntary and may be gained KDE meeting. The teachers-to-be are planning a program for Feb.

At a joint meeting of the YW and YM Monday, the YW presented a program in its current series on "Faith in Christ." Brownell Maxwell played a piano solo, and Ellenita Sells gave a little talk on "Faith."

This program was substituted for a discussion of the outcome of the war by dr. wharton, who was called to an urgent faculty meet-

ODK

ODK will have a dinner meeting tomorrow in the home of h. t. newell, alumnus member.

At the regular monthly meeting of SEB on Feb. 3 several changes in the student activities calendar were proposed and approved. Sorority meetings will come on Thursday night at 7:00 instead of Wednesday afternoon to allow time for the typing and shorthand classes.

This change necessitated two other moves in the schedule: Chi Delta will meet on the third Friday night and Sigma Lambda on the second Friday night at 7:00 from now on.

A student handbook will be published at the end of the year for students coming to Millsaps

SEB also approved the immediate printing of hitch-hiking cards for Millsaps students.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.



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reicken - -

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4) trition and physical fitness.

The University of Chicago has installed some kind of new pro- telephone. She has some hobby gram whereby a student can re- to which she devotes some of her ceive a bachelors degree in only two years. "The Southern Association deplored any kind of situa- showing no partiality. Her fation that awards a bachelors degree at the close of two years college work," quotes dr. reicken. forward to some sort of short-

of these resolutions. Each student the college standards which we now have in our country.

Coed Union - -

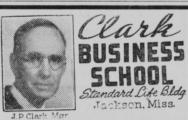
(Continued from p. 3, col. 5) it proves worthwhile, then it shall become a permanent fixture of the

Now as it stands the Co-Ed Union is a function of the Wom-SEB has assigned the fourth an's Council. Its membership is in mid-March. It has planned three interesting programs for the remainder of the year. The Y W. C. A. has graciously given over one Monday a month, March through May, for the meeting time. The Y.M. has agreed to let the Union have the auditorium at that time. After the membership drive the first program will be on March 30. At that time the program will consist of a fashion show of spring clothes from one of the leading department stores in Jackson. The remaining two programs have been planned, but will not be announced until a later date.

> Because of dangers of excess eye strain, children should not learn to read until 6 1/2 or 7 years old in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at University of Pennsylvania.

Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in



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Recipe - -

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1) life is punctuated by the arrival of the mail and the ringing of the spare time. The rest she devotes to best-sellers and the classicsvorite magazine is Mademoiselle; it is her handbook. She looks Millsaps students have, of lived career, then a husband and course, already been affected one family. She enjoys the social life way or another by the majority of Millsaps, but never loses sight of the fact that education is her is urged to give these points care- purpose here. She is a friend of ful consideration to help uphold the faculty; knows most of the students by name and all of them on sight; is popular with boys and girls alike and finds a bullsession with a group of intimate friends the most fun in the college world. She realizes she is on the threshold of an entirely new life and is preparing for it day by day. Her alert and keen mind sees the opportunity women have in the present national crisis, and she is doing her best to take advantage of it. She knits for the red-cross, rolls bandages, saves tinfoil, and keeps herself mentalwhen its membership drive opens ly and physically fit for what the war might bring. She is often busy with her honoraries and her extra-curricular activities, putting herself whole-heartedly into any undertaking of the groups with which she has identified herself. courses, ranging from cameracraft She is well-mannered, poised, and to Greek Mythology. lives by her own high standardsabove littleness and snobbery. She has her serious moments and her light ones-her work and her play her ups and her downs-but she is always just herself. She is us Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of a girl to be loved and admireda typical American girl . . . our typical Millsaps coed.

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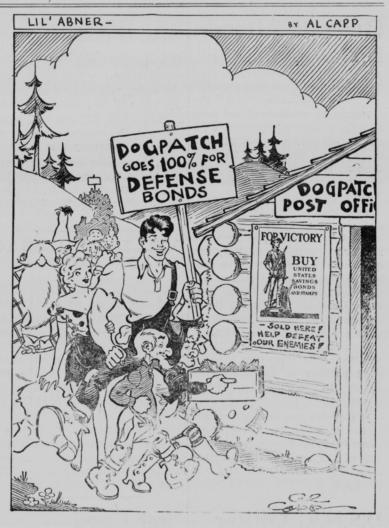
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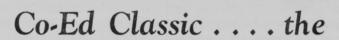


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Preachers Meet Here Monday; Over 200 Conferees Expected

Bishop Paul Kern of New York and Dr. A. J. Walton, of the Methodist board of missions and church extension will take prominent parts in the preachers' conference to be held at Millsaps February 23, 24, and 25, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, Tatum professor of religion, list of fifteen students who will

Over two hundred Mississippi ministers are expected to attend the three-day conference sponsored by the boards of Education and Ministerial Training of both Methodist conferences. Sessions of the conference will consist of services in the morning and workshops in the evening devoted to instruc- high school; Louise Lancaster, tion on practical details of preparing and preaching sermons that will meet the needs of these times.

Kern Addresses

Bishop Kern will address the opening session of the conference. Kern studied at Randolph Macon and at Vanderbilt University, where he received his B. A., M. A., and B. D. degrees. Since then he has received honorary degrees fourth grade, Barr school; Ann from Duke, Randolph-Macon, Vic- Spengler, third grade, Whitfield toria University (Toronto), the school; Nell Tripplet, fourth grade University of Toronto, and Ohio Lee school; Naoma Ware, fifth Wesleyan.

Tennessee and in Texas and has school; Katherine Strait, third taught at S. M. U., and Vander- grade, Lewis school; and Alene bilt. He was elected bishop of the Nicholson, seventh grade, Lewis (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3) school.

15 Students Practice Teach

Professor R. R. Haynes, professor of education, has announced a practice teach in the primary and high schools of Jackson, this se-

Students who will teach in the high schools are: Jeannette Mac-Falls, 9th grade English, Enochs High School; Avery Philp, history 9, Enochs high school; James Ainsworth, mathematics 9, Bailey English 8, Bailey high school; Betty Clyde Lloyd, English 12, Central high school; Harold Douglas, English 11, Central high school; Charles McCormick, physics and science, Central high school.

In the primary schools eight students will teach; they are:

Miriam Jones, fourth grade, grade, Power school; Mrs. B. G. He has preached in churches in Johnson, sixth grade, Power

Millsaps Has Furnished Prominent Methodist Leaders For Nation

A look at the records show that Millsaps has sent forth a number of personalities prominent in Methodism throughout the freshman class at Millsaps, the country as well as in Mississippi.

Among those doing credit to their alma mater in lay fields conference for the coming year.

as well as in the clergy are: C. A. Bowen, who was former associate editor of church publications for the entire nation, was the first professor of religion of the Tatum foundation and visiting professor at Emory. He was chief editor of the board of education for the Methodist church before its unification and is now a member of the Millsaps board of trustees.

Book Editor

Dr. Nolan D. Harmon is book editor for the Methodist church. He is in charge of the Methodist publishing house, one of the largest publishing houses in the world.

Lanier Hunt, former editor of the Epworth High Road, is president of the board of education.

W. L. Duren, who graduated here and took his D. D. here also, is editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton is associate editor for the Mississippi conference of the New Orleans Christian Advocate.

The executive secretaries for the Mississippi board of education are both Millsaps men; Brother I. H. Sells in the southern and Roy Grisham in the northern confer-

James Wroten, Van Landrum, J. fund at the last meeting of the L. Campbell, and Otto Porter are board of trustees. Millsaps men.

cabinets, five of the six cabinet fraternity, was made a member of members of the Southern confer- the board last November and since offering two Majestic theater ence are from Millsaps. They are: then has been an active member. Dr. Otto Porter, Rev. J. L. Neill, J. L. Campbell, Van Landrum, club of Ripley and president of of the Purple and White. Entries (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2) the People's Bank.

Also Leads



Dr. A. J. Walton, who will also address the conference and direct organizations themselves. Two workshops, is the executive secretary of education of the annual conference.

Smith Gives \$1000 To Endowment

Fred B. Smith of Ripley made a donation of \$1000 to the Mill-Four district superintendents, saps college Living Endowment

Smith, an alumnus of Millsaps In the Methodist conference and a member of Kappa Sigma ed emblem or key to designate

He is a member of the Rotary

Football Discontinued For Duration As Millsaps Turns To Intensive Intramurals

Conferences, Visit Rust College

The Methodist Student Conference which met at the university of Mississippi, February 13-15, was attended by eleven Millsaps students, according to Miss Virginia Thomas, who also attended.

The Millsaps delegates were: Sue McCormick, Inez Pittman, Marjorie Murphrey, Ellenita Sells, Alice Bending, Bettye Hughes, Danny Rice, J. W. Chatham, Glenn Waters, Reid Bingham, and Winston O'Neill.

Dr. J. K. Benton, Dean of the Galloway school; Aronelle Loftin, Theological Seminary at Vanderbilt and principal speaker, spoke on the general subject of "Resources for World Reconstruc-

> On Saturday afternoon the delegates made a trip to Rust college in Holly Springs, the only Methodist Negro college in Mississippi. The delegates heard the Rust college singers and a discussion by Rust college students on the work of the college. The conference later voted that student organizations in Mississippi should sponsor a scholarship for a student to be sent to Rust college.

was elected vice-president of the

The Methodist Student Conference will meet next year at M. S.

ODK Sets Up Service Club

Picture Show Passes Offered For Best Name

bringing a Millsaps service club home. into being Friday night by setting sponsor a contest for naming it.

The club will have a total membership of twenty-three members, two selected from each social organization on the campus, by the members will be selected by the Empyreans and four non-fraternity members will be selected by the non-fraternity group in assembly. The president makes the twenty-third member, who after the first year will be selected by the club itself from the outgoing members.

Members will be chosen from the freshman class at the end of the year and will serve one year.

For the best name and suggestthe club the Purple and White is passes. Entries will be received by any member of the editorial staff are due in by February 23.

Due to the sudden but painless death of intercollegiate foot-Delegates Attend ball here last week, plans were begun Monday for a Millsaps intramural program vast enough to embrace the entire body of male students.

Bishop



Bishop Paul Kern of New York will address the preacher's con-ference which will meet here Monand author of several religious

Millsaps Issues 738 Leadership J. W. Chatham, a member of Training Credits

Millsaps during the last summer issued a total of 738 leadership training credits for work done during the last two years, according to a report given by Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of Millsaps religion department.

These credits were issued to students all over the state and some few to students out of the state, he further reported.

Millsaps offers four religious education courses, two every other year, with the purpose of training the laity to take a more active O D K made final plans for part in church when they return

The religious courses along with up a method for selecting mem- the psychology courses entitle the bers and elected Fred Tatum first students to leadership training president of the club. It also au- credits. Of the twelve credits rethorized the Purple and White to quired for a certificate from the training department of the church, eight may be earned at Millsaps.

In addition to this a course designed for the training of teachers for leadership training schools and vacations is offered to a restricted number of students. Members of the class work on one course of leadership training and prepare to teach it. They are given an opportunity to practice teach in one of the local churches and if they do well they are recommended to the board of Christian education which appoints them to teach class in leadership training. The conference itself sometimes uses them for teaching programs in leadership training, Dr. Bullock further added.

The business staff of the Purple and White will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Board Votes "Finis"

At a brief meeting of the board of trustees last Thursday the board members cast a definite vote that football at Millsaps should be "discontinued for the duration of the war" while basketball should retain its regular position in the sports program. Although no decisive action has yet been taken regarding baseball and track, the other major games on the Purple calendar, the present outlook reveals that the diamond and the cinder path will be minus flying spikes also.

Van Hook to Direct

Coach B. O. Van Hook, Major athletic director, has announced that a new intramural project is in the making to supplement the revised athletic schedule and enlarge the present intramural secup. It is hoped that interest in the program will be raised to such a day. He is a former student of pitch as to bring about one hun-Randolph Macon and Vanderbilt dred per cent participation among the Millsaps men. The proposed plan will provide each person with dressing space, towel, and all necessary sports equipment except shoes in the gym. With such provisions all the "eds" may find places in the wide-spread program and engage in some active sport regularly.

In a meeting with the intramural council last week Coach Van Hook advocated the formation of several leagues in various competitive sports such as softball, golf, tennis, etc., to run through this semester. Such a plan would shift emphasis from a rather small physical education class to a large, well-rounded intramural program embodying almost all the male students. The details of the project are being worked out under the athletic director in cooperation with the

Every Millsaps man has been requested to report today to Coach Van Hook in his office in order to sign up for an active part in the program and be placed in the sport in which he is most interested. In this way the leagues and their respective teams may be organized more readily and the project begun soon.

P & W TO PUBLISH ISSUE OBSERVING FOUNDING

A semi-centennial edition of the Purple and White, observing the Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Millsaps college, will be published April 2, according to Editor Lawrence Rabb.

This edition will be made up of from 12 to 14 pages. It will contain features on Millsaps' past presidents and articles on such subjects as growth and advancement and changes that have been made during the college's history of fifty years.

Two thousand copies of this edition are to be printed.

Welcome Preachers

Monday through Wednesday over two-hundred Mississippi Methodist preachers will convene on our campus to take part in the Millsaps college Preachers' Conference. Two giants of the Methodist church, Bishop Paul B. Kern of New York and Dr. A. J. Walton of the Board of Missions, will be here to deliver addresses and lead discussions. They will attempt to take stock of the preacher's position in the present war and the peace to follow and arrive at some collective opinions on the course the clergy can follow in this time of crisis.

Preachers, Millsaps welcomes you and prays that in this task you have before you there will be a true meeting of minds and that when this conference is over you can return to your respective charges with a new insight and understanding of the problems you will have to face as we go deeper into this war.

In humility, if we may say so, your job is not an easy one. Problems of the conscience and what to tell your laity as concerns this war are becoming more complex every day. Already the seeds of hatred are being sown and the lights of tolerance are going out. If an oasis of moral and religious truth is to be maintained throughout this war in order that we might drink from it to win the peace afterwards it will be your charge, more than any other one group of citizens. Again we realize that your burden is an extremely heavy one and we pray that you may be able to face issues squarely and plot your course clearly.

We at Millsaps feel that, though we represent a number of walks of life other than the ministry, nevertheless we are akin to you in spirit. It has ever been our purpose as one of our faculty puts it, "to stand untrammelled in peace and war, confusion and calm, for the highest and best in education, influenced by no pressures but truth and right." We are endeavoring to maintain this course and we are proud that you have selected our campus as the site of your conference. We welcome you.



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Why Millsaps College?

(Editor's note: In order that the members of the Mississippi and North Mississippi conferences who will be on our campus the first part of next week might know what Millsaps stands for we are running the list of goals of Millsaps compiled by a member of the Mississippi Conference.)

1. To give a college education under avowedly Christian professors, and on a campus where Christianity is not only recognized, but is central in the life and atmosphere of the college community.

2. To give students as an integral part of their college course, a real knowledge of the Bible itself, as the great resource of Christian living.

3. To assist its students to develop a true Christian philosophy of life, and a true Christian view of their various vocations, so that they may enter into their life work as Christian business men, doctors, teachers, lawyers, and preachers.

4. To contribute to the ongoing of the program of the Church both locally through active participation of professors and students, and in all conference and church-wide work in which they may be of service, and in producing graduates who are devoted and efficient workers in their local churches.

5. To stand untrammelled in peace and war, confusion and calm, for the highest and best in education, influenced by no pressures but truth and right.

6. To get the facts and teach the truth about the great moral, religious and social issues of our day, so that its students may become the best possible Christian citizens.

7. To give preliminary training to young

Congratulations Coeds

We congratulate the coed staff of the Purple and White on the fine job they made of issue 17 of vol. XXXIV of this journal. Not only have they shown that they can get along with out us but they have shown that they can get along without us very well. We have no fear for the future of the Purple and White in this war if financial and advertising problems caused by consumer rationing can be overcome.

Compliments have come in from all sides. Even President Smith came through with words of high praise and added, "Whoever wrote the feature on Mama Smith is a 'Little honey'.' From sources that did not realize that even the editorials were coed came compliments on the two editorials. We corrected, but immediately added that they were part of the high standard of the Purple and White.

And to the business staff, fundamental if any newspaper is to operate for long, we give personal praise for financing six pages. From the ads it seems that smiles and sweet talk will melt even a calloused ad-turned-downer.

Coeds Peeler and Richardson, we congratulate you.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ACP)-While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,-450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education.'

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000-up 100,-000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,-000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,-000, a decline of 160,000.

Finger Cuts Copy For Defense Casts Finger At Equivocating Pullen

By The Finger of Scorn .

Things may come, and things may go, But this is one thing you ought to know,

You can't escape the finger.

(This was not written by Kinch Exum, even if it does sound

Program

Monday, February 23 9-11 a.m. Registration in the Tatum Religion classroom (Room 11, Murrah Hall)

11 a.m. Service with message by Bishop Paul B. Kern, in the chapel

2 p.m. Workshop session led by Dr. A. J. Walton, in the chapel

7:30 p.m. Service with message by Bishop Kern

Tuesday, February 24

- 9 a.m. Workshop—Bishop Kern 11 a.m. Service with message by Dr. Walton
- 2 p.m. Workshop led by Dr. Walton
- 7:30 p.m. Service with message by Bishop Kern

Wednesday, February 25

- a.m. Workshop led by Dr. Walton
- 11 a.m. Service with message by Bishop Kern

48 MILLSAPS MEN REGISTER MONDAY

Forty-eight students, faculty members, and other men associated with the college between around. the ages of twenty and forty-five were registered at Millsaps College Monday, Feb. 16, V. B. Hathorn, registrar of the third registration announced to the P & W Monday.

The registration was in compliance with the new draft law which required men between the ages of twenty and forty-five who have not previously registered for the draft to do so on that date.

Rice Institute has nothing to do with rice at all; it might just as well have been named grain elevator.

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Field's

At Davis Haughton for being a Cheerful Carrie in consoling

cast-off loves. That Big Brother technique is all right as far as it goes, pardner, but it doesn't go far enough. At Betty "I know a few things" Nail for being so sure of

her military wedding come summer. Wise up, sister, with the army its easy come, easy go.

Is Charley "won't somebody requite my affections" Scott still in school? If so, why?

At "Toar" Wells and "Jug" Hathorn for complicating matters so for "Toupy" Neilson. Boys, it's a shame to burden the little lady's mind like that.

At Maury Ross for telling his "girl" not to mention him in any bull session while at the Pike dance at State last week-end.

At Sis "I've got everybody fooled, I think" Pullen for collecting pictures the way she dishes

To D. T. "Little Sidney" Brock. Don't ask why!

At Fanny Irby for allowing Jim Stuck-you spell it- to come around. 'Tis rumored that Stuck is exercising to become a superman. He'll need to.

At "Ducky" Price for the same reason. Say, that boy does get around, and we do mean

To Alice "Slugger" Neilfor throwing that left hook into Steinreide's face. Wonder what Hank said—before, not after.

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Great depth of changing love What might I do to know You as you really are. Nowhere that I can go-No hope that I can show-Goes quite as deep as you. Redundant love you give, E'en though I get no share. Envy the love you give? No, love is transitive.

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Initiations Continue As Pikes Picnick, Sigs Hold Open House

With all of our boys who were With all of our boys who were twenty years and over registering Library Houses last Monday, and with all our girls diligently learning bandage Church Records rolling in the Red Cross First Aid class, Millsaps students are rapidly adjusting and conforming their lives to the "hard-to-realize-situation" war!!!

However, normal life must go on, and the full calendar certainly shows that our normality has been interrupted but little. (Not too little-we hope.)

Last Saturday night the Phi Mu neophytes were thrilled by being inducted into their "much-longedfor" organization. After the initiation ceremonies all the gals hopped in their cars and headed for the Robert E. Lee. There they indulged in the delicacy (a dish which only a few of us have ever heard of, much less tasted) "Baked Alaska."

Last Thursday the Kappa Delta pledges were introduced to their second degree—their third degree is to be given next week after the Glee club returns.

On that night too-the Chi Omegas celebrated the inauguration of the new meeting time by having supper together downtown.

Last night the Lambda Chi's all went to the basketball game. If their plans work out, there's also to be a roof party this week for them. Maybe their initiation will take place beginning Monday.

The Pikes are the first to make official use of the new dates on the calendar. Accordingly, they are slated for a picnic at the Cedars of Lebanon on Saturday.

In honor of their alumni the Kappa Sigs are having open house Sunday afternoon-from three until five o'clock. All the students are invited too!!

Aside from the fact that Skeeter Cunningham, Ed Daniels, Ney Williams started to go to Memphis last Sunday-the K.A.'s have contributed nothing to the society of the week. (P. S. The boys got as far as Durant and decided to come

Let me bid you "bye" for now!!

Phi Mu Initiates Twelve

Saturday, February 14, the Millsaps chapter of Phi Mu initiated 12 girls into its memberships.

Among those who were initiated was Mrs. Dell Gregg. Mrs. Gregg was originally a member of Alpha Delta sorority at Vanderbilt university; because of the merging of Alpha Delta Theta and Phi Mu. she was pledged and initiated into Phi Mu here.

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Millsaps college has given the Mississippi Methodist Historical society an upstairs room in the Millsaps-Carnegie library to be used as a room for its book collections and museum, President M. L. Smith said.

According to the Rev. George H. Jones, secretary of the society, 'materials concerning Mississippi Methodist history are being placed there that will make this room a shrine in future years."

"Millsaps college," he continued, "is cooperating with the Historical society of the Mississippi Conference in making this room a permanent display room and museum for Wesleyana and Mississippi Methodist materials. The collection is just beginning to be formed, but eventually the room will be filled with bookshelves and glass display cases, and the her an enlightened, non-prejudicwalls with maps, pictures, parchments, etc.

Started in 1799

"Methodism started in Mississippi in 1799 through the personality of Tobias Gibson, and from this start Methodism spread through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Mississippi contains two annual conferences now, but all except the extreme northern part of the state had the Mississippi for its parent conference. Materials from the North Mississippi conference will be welcomed and given rightful place in the collection, and the cooperation of the historical society of that conference will be desired.

Complete Conference Journals There will be gavels with historical significance, early parchments and records, pictures of churches both pioneer and mod-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Marjorie Mounger was selected as model pledge and Betty Brien received the scholarship award.

Other new members are: Carolyn Best, Jean Day, Emma Gene Gainey, Maude Ella Majure, Margaret Mason, Helen McGehee, Frances Somers, Martha Nell Willingham, and Frances Brady.

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Miss Thomas is faculty advisor for the Y. W. C. A. here on the campus. Every coed knows how perfectly she manages to let the students decide everything, and still be on hand if help is needed.

Most of us remember her article "What's Wrong with Religion on the College Campus" which appeared in a recent issue of MOTIVE. This brief article gives us a glimpse of the person Miss Thomas really is. She is capable, and honestly concerned about the welfare of young people. And the nice part about it is that Miss Thomas is not just writing about it, she is actually doing her very best for students at Millsaps every day.



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en during the week, March 23-28, this week.

The written exams are schemainder of the week will be de- ginia. voted to "orals."

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega initiated five new members down at the Chi Omega house last Friday night, Dr. M. C. White revealed this week. The initiates included: Marjorie Hammer, Ann Herbert, Mary McRae, Sam Birdsong, and Harold Douglas.

Dr. White also said that the dramatic honorary intended to initiate Charlie Scott in the very near future.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is planning for two events in the spring, according to President Martha Mansfield. The education group will have a luncheon for its alumnae members in March when the Mississippi Education Association meets here in Jackson.

In April Professor R. R. Haynes and several members of the local chapter will go to Montgomery, Alabama, for a district convention of the fraternity.

Science Club

The scheduled meeting of the Science club for last Monday night was postponed because of the IRC meeting.

IRC met at Helen Ricks' home Monday to hear Billy Ross and come of the war in this country. Elizabeth Peeler discuss the vital East Indies.

ODK

The men's leadership group met at the Edwards Hotel last Friday night for dinner, with Alumnus H. T. Newell acting as host.

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> Thirty-five students have finished at Millsaps in pre-theology work since 1936, and records show that the graduate work of the majority of these graduates is rated as excellent or unusually good. Emory graduate students have maintained an average of well above a B, in recent years.

From SMU to Drew

Millsaps students of theology who have graduated since 1936 and have taken or are now taking graduate work at other universities are: Andrew F. Gallman, Asbury Theological Seminary; William C. McLelland, Drew Theological Seminary; James Noel Hinson, Joseph A. Bridwell, and Paul Carruth, Duke University; Joseph C. Pickett, A. L. Meadows, Eual Emery Samples, William Robert Richardson, Carroll Varner, Hubert Gill Wallace, Roy C. DeLamotte, Blanton Mills Doggett, Donald Russell O'Connor, Algie Martelle Oliver, Rudolph Bangert, Jack Caldwell, Robert Langford, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

YW-YM

At a joint session of the YW and YM on Monday morning, Dr. V. L. Wharton spoke on the out-

He warned that the present changes taking place in our economic, political, and moral systems would inevitably gather speed as the war progressed, but that the fundamentals in our lives could come through without severe damage.

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Feb. 20—THE FEMININE TOUCH
Feb. 21—HARD GUY and ROBBERS OF THE RANGE
Feb. 23-24—DOWN IN SAN DIEGO and
DOUBLE TROUBLE

Feb. 25—BEDTIME STORY

Majors Tackle Moccasins Tonight; Take Road, Play Chocs In Finale

The Millsaps cagers will close their home stand tonight when South, in 1930, and assigned to at 8 o'clock they engage the Chattanooga Moccasins at the gymnasium.

Majors Ready

The Moccasins will put a rather strong outfit on the hardwood. one that stands well up in the Dixie conference ratings. However, the Majors have been improving with every contest and ceived his D. D. here. have developed a smooth-working quintet that promises to spell defeat to the visitors.

Although somewhat weakened by the departure of Glynn Cook this week, the Purple basketeers have shown decidedly new strength in their teamwork, especially in the scoring department. In Carr and Lowther the Majors have two forwards who can whip the cords to a fury. Carr, who recently returned to the Militant fold, sank 17 points against the Chocs last For New Play week and has averaged 15 points in his last three games.

Defense Strong

On the defensive side the Majors have two strong guards in Jones and Clark plus a ball-hawking forward in Blount. Blount also has a keen eye for the wicker. Supporting them are John Me-Laurin, Richardson, and Mike Mc-Laurin, the latter a freshman who promises to develop into a real ball player.

Drop Two

Last Tuesday the Militants journeyed to Clinton, where they tackled the Choctaws in the second contest of the current series. The Purple five outfought the Indians for a half and held the halftime lead, only to have the Chocs "get hot" in the second period and pull ahead for the victory.

Friday night the Majors entertained the Badgers of Spring Hill, bowing to the visitors by a slim six-point margin. The local boys started fast by letting down their hair and disturbing the basket often to pile up a 21-14 lead at the half-time. Although the Mili- Thornton Mangum, Thomas J. tants held the margin for a large part of the next period, the Badgers finally forged ahead for the

Home Finale

The Majors began their final home series Tuesday night when they locked horns with the Choc taws in the third game of the rival series. Last night the Militants advanced against 6-foot, 7inch Jim McCafferty and his Loyola Wolves in the second encounter.

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Millsaps -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and Bishop J. L. Decell who re-

In the Northern conference. three of the cabinet members are from Millsaps. They are: N. B. Golding, W. R. Loth, and J. W.

Rev. J. E. Stevens, who was formerly head of the religion department here is president of the board of education in north Mississippi.

White Gives Cast

the serious type, by Jerome K. Jerome, will be presented by the Millsaps players the latter part 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. of March. According to Dr. M. C. White, rehearsals will also begin on three one-act plays, featuring odist churches are providing more freshman actors.

Students have been selected to the conference. play the roles in the three-act religious play, which bears on the transformation of a boarding house by a Christ-like character. These actors are: Elizabeth Buchanan, Sam Scheick, Joan Moore, Charline Harris, Ed Topp, Edith Cortwright, Jim Holder, Johnny White, Helen Holt, Frances Wroten, and Thomas Spengler.

Millsaps Alumni --

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) Paul Rush, Samuel Percy Emanuel, James Leo Bailey, Joel Duncan McDavid, Joseph T. Humph-Jernigan, all graduates of theology from Emory university; Paul entered the graduate school indi-Brown and James D. Wroten, graduates of Southern Methodist university; Wiley Hiram Critz, Union Theological Seminary; Aubrey Clement Maxted and George



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Preachers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Methodist Episcopal Church, the Orient. Since 1938 he has been in charge of conferences in the Tennessee area

He is a member of Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa. He has written A Methodist Church and Its Work in collaboration with Worth Tippany, The Miracle of the Galilean, and The Basic Beliefs of Jesus.

Dr. Walton, who will also address the conference and direct workshops is the Executive Secretary of Education of an Annual Conference. He has been pastor of many churches both in the country and in the city. He has also served as a district superintendent. He has traveled widely in various European countries.

Outstanding Authority

He is one of the outstanding national authorities on the rural church and has been at Millsaps before conducting rural pastorage conferences. At the present time "The Passing of the Third he is superintendent of Town and Floor Back," a three-act play of Country Work with the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension. His headquarters are

> The Women's Society of Christian Service of all Jackson Methhomes for the ministers attending

Committees appointed for the conference are:

Planning Committee: Dr. Bullock, chairman, Rev. I. H. Sells, ily. Columbia. President M. L. Smith, Dr. B. M Hunt. Hospitality: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Evaline Khayat. Music: Dr. Hamilton. Publicity: Prof. Ralph Jones, Lawrence Rabb. Registra-Decell. The Ministerial League and the Majorettes Club will assist in registration.

Royster Stephenson, finished at the University of the South; Waddell Roberts and Dave Watts, Vanderbilt university; Robert C. ries, Eugene Peacock, Wallace Doggett, Homer E. Finger, Roy C. Clark, Yale university.

Some of these students have cated for the first time this year, some will finish this year, and others have completed their work and received B. D. degrees.

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TURNTABLE TALK

By Louise Pullen



One of the most talked of arrangements of Blues In the Night | Concerto in B flat, is mostly a these days is by Jimmy Lunceford piano number. Decca. It's on both sides of the record. The first part opens slowly and to finish that half. Part II has a piano opening that's really good. Did It, Marie. Okeh. The vocal comes in on this side.

record called Oh How I Miss You calibre. Decca.

All over the campus lately you've heard people singing "I didn't want to do it." Jimmy Dorsey has a good recording of this and Helen O'Connell does things to the words. The tune's practically unknown official title is You Made Me Love You and J. Dorsey does A Sinner Kissed An Angel on the back. Decca.

Glenn Miller has two new sweet ones namely, Always In My Heart and When The Roses Bloom Again. Ray Eberle does the vocals on both in his own inimitable manner. Bluebird.

The swing mention for now is Jughead by Harry James. J. P. Dooley III is a novelty on the back sung by J. P. Dooley III and fam-

Erskine Butterfield and the Blue Boys have one called The Devil Sat Down and Cried. It's words, all about a man who told the devil where to go, are screamtion: Virginia Thomas, Frances ingly funny. A tricky piano follows the vocal. Boogie De Concer-

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Benny Goodman's famous clarinet is featured in Somebody Else subtly. It has a wailing trumpet Is Taking My Place along with which breaks into low-down swing a drum opening and vocals by Peggy Lee. On the back is That

My last mention is Ball of Fire from the picture of the same For the sentamentalists in the name. Gene Krupa features his crowd, Bing Crosby has a new drums and some powerful clarinet The name really fits. The back of Tonight. The other side with Dear it, All Through the Night has Little Boy of Mine is of the same some of the best vocals in years, sung by Johnny Desmonds. Okeh.

Library - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) ern, historical sketches of churches, biographical records of ministers, and complete files of the journals of the two Mississippi conferences.

"Ministers coming to the Millsaps Preachers' conference, Feb. 23-25, may bring any materials that they deem worthy as their contribution to this room," the Rev. Mr. Jones concluded.

Correspondence concerning the room should be addressed to the Rev. Geo. H. Jones, Newton, Miss... for the Historical society, and to Dr. M. L. Smith or Dr. H. M. Bullock at Millsaps college.









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-Gavel Reports — **Education Group** To Hear Lecture

By Janice Trimble-

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon will hear Miss Lorena Duling, principal of Bullock. Dr. A. J. Walton and MacDowell club of Jackson, Feb-Davis School, speak tomorrow night at Galloway Hall at 7:00 the conference. p. m. The subject of Miss Duling's talk will be the "Growth of the Jackson School System."

All members of all education classes are invited to meet with KDE, Martha Mansfield announc-

Woman's Council

Woman's Council will meet next Thursday afternoon to hear the report of the Rules Committee. composed of Frances Pevey, Alice Bending, and Clarine Rush, according to Ruth Godbold.

The Rules Committee is designed to discuss possible changes in girls' dormitory regulations.

The matrons of the girls' dormitories will meet with the Council next week to consider the committee's recommendations.

Play Night Committee

The Play Night Committee will in Room 11 of the administration building, Chairman Rickitts Chil- hotel March 6 and 7. dress announced this week.

Childress urges that all memso that plans for the recreation tion of Max Patrick. period can be worked out.

SEB

endar, SEB will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the library.

Majorettes

The Majorettes met last Friday afternoon in the gym to hear final instructions for serving as guides throughout the Preachers' Confer-

YWCA

meeting of the YW last Monday on "Science and Religion."

Preachers Close Successful Meet

The Millsaps Preachers' Conference, held here February 23-Ministers, according to Dr. H. M. Bishop Paul B. Kern addressed ruary 25.

structing sermons for "these confused times." Millsaps College sponsored the conference through the co-operation of The General Board of Education, The General Board of Missions and Church Extension, North Mississippi Conference Boards of Education and To Give Physicals Ministerial Training, and The Mississippi Conference Boards of Education and Ministerial Training.

Jones, Rabb Will Attend **Publicity Meet**

Professor Ralph Jones and Lawrence Rabb will attend the con-

Mississippi State College is host for the conference, and arrange- and White. bers of the committee be present ments have been under the direc-

Representatives will attend the At State Y Meet conference from all the junior According to the activities cal- and senior colleges in district nine, which includes Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

> "College Publicity During the National Emergency" is the theme of the meeting. Millsaps will lead the discussion for the church related college group.

Dr. I Wafflebatter has just discovered the nth degree; he has letting you know that he has dismorning, Dr. J. A. Fincher spoke covered it before he lets it out himself.

Singers Tour In Sardine Style; Feud; Go Urban And Rustic In Turn

By Ed Topp

Approximately 45 members of the schoolbus to sardine-can caweek's concert tour. Three autobelonged to Dr. Smith, Mr. King, and Millsaps College.

Starts at Eight

At 8 o'clock the great journey of loading the bus and arguing as to who should ride in the cars Winona, where the concert was ed in Columbus. to comprise the 11 o'clock worship service. Due to a slight bit of bus trouble it was 2 o'clock that afterthe whole first day, for the concert at Wood Junior College at ned. The Millsapians caught up mattered if anybody had cared). with the relentless schedule, however, at Starkville, where they ar- group comprised a loop. Towns in S. Musgrave's Scottish terrier is

at the church and the concert fol-

Feud

it was of this nature. Everybody pacity on Sunday, Feb. 15 for a was to eat dinner together somewhere-it was left up to the mamobiles went along to take care jority as to where. The chorus was of the surplus members; these to sing in Columbus Monday night, and it could go there for dinner. After much pleading and many tears, the soprano-alto team persuaded the tenor-bass team that was begun after the usual delay Mississippi State was the place to philosophy-lived it as few womeat the noonday meal. The boys were compensated by being allowwas over. The first stop was to be ed to eat supper where they pleas-

Such was typical of the entire trip-friendly feuds, seeing who could sing the loudest, and flirtanoon before the singers were lined tions made on every hand (especup on the stands ready to sing. ially in the back of the bus). Such a delay was characteristic of There was no such thing as quiet on this trip, what with everybody trying out his voice-box most of Mathiston was made 4 o'clock in- the time. And yet, nobody seemed she breathed her last. The pathos stead of earlier as had been plan- to care, greatly. (Would it have of the story is that the same grim

rived barely in time for a supper (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) dead.

APPEAR ON PROGRAM OF MUSIC CLUB

Three Millsaps students: Jean Calloway, Mary Ross, and Ruth 25, was attended by 150 Methodist Gibbons, represented Millsaps on the College Day program of the

Jean played "The West Wind," The conference, first of its kind Debussy, and Etude, B minor, held here, dealt with problems to Chopin. Mary Ross played "Ronbe faced by the preacher in con- do" by Mendelssohn, and Ruth Gibbons sang an aria from La Boheme and "Moon - Marketing," Weaver.

Marine Officer Here Monday

Lieutenant Louis H. Wilson of the U.S. Marines will be on the Millsaps campus, March 2-3, accompanied by a medical officer, to further interview and give final ther stated. physical examinations to those who applied for assignment to candidate's class for commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

He will be in Sullivan-Harrell meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 ference of college publicity offi- hall between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. cials to be held at the Heidelberg to conduct the examinations and accept possible enlistments, he stated in a letter to the Purple

Bullock Will Speak

Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the department of religion, will be one of the discussion leaders at the state student YWCA-YMCA conference, to be held at Allison Wells March 6-8. The discussion group led by Dr. Bullock will be concerned with "Community Organizations Furthering Christian Objectives."

Millsaps will have two adult leaders at the conference, includ-At the regularly scheduled not yet announced it; we are just ing Frances Decell, physical education director who will lead recreation activities.

> Sam Birdsong, secretary of the Mississippi Y M C A, and Frances Pevey, president of the Mississippi YWCA will represent Millsaps as

–Kim Is Dead-

as the last rites were said for City, or Northwestern at Chicago, Kim. She had lived a good life. Ill. The juniors will go into train-She had played her part well. Her ing after graduation next year. husband, Jock, could testify to

A woman's place is in the home she believed and she lived that en can in this day of woman suffrage and defense programs.

Kim had been happy thinking of the part she was to play in the on going of life in her own little way. She had dreamed of rearing her own family in the same simple but true virtues that she had lived

But last week Kim's dream was ended. Friday, in the early dawn reaper carried along the five new The general itinerary of the additions to her family. Dr. Ray

MILLSAPS MUSICIANS Mississippi Scientists Convene On Campus Tomorrow and Saturday

The Mississippi Academy of Science will convene Friday and Saturday here with Dr. W. E. Riecken as program chairman.

Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. and a general session will follow immediately. President M. L. Smith will greet the

Service Club To Elect Officers

Members of the newly organized service club met for the first time chapel period to make plans for the coming year, Fred Tatum, president, disclosed.

Saturday at 10:20 a. m. for the purpose of electing a vice president, secretary, and treasurer and the program. choosing a name for the club from among those submitted by the student body. The club plans to mediately after, the biological meet every Saturday following sciences section with Chairman this at the same time, Tatum fur-

The members of the club from the various organizations are: Charles Summer, Zach Taylor, Kappa Alpha; Clifton Wilson, Bil-Mae Arant, Sara Kathleen Posey, Kappa Delta; Helen Hayes, Lady Betty Timberlake, Chi Omegas; Carolyn Best, Helen McGehee, Phi and Academy Banquet will be held Mus; Wallace Russell, James Calloway, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mildred 8:00 p. m. Dr. Allen Stanley, en-Omicron; Wilson Ray, Danny Rice, Empyreans; Mat Lemly, Harry Frye, Lambda Chi.

Four members from the nonorganized group will be elected in chapel in the near future.

Ten Men Enlist In Naval Reserve

Future Reservists Pass Final Saturday Night Physical Exam

Ten Millsaps men have been sworn into the V-7 branch of the United States Navy.

The men are: Wendell McAlilly, Robert Shell, Frank Williams, Troy Pitts, Ed Fleming, B. B. Brady, Buddy Lloyd, Lawrence Rabb, Louis Navarro, and Wilford

These students, who are juniors and seniors, will be allowed to finish school before they will go Last week an atmosphere of will go into training this summer gravity settled over the campus at either Prairie State, New York

Twelve Students Will Go To Y Meet At Allison's

Twelve Millsaps students will attend the State Y. Convention which will be held at Allison's Wells on March 6-8, according to organizations that have not done Frances Pevey, President of the State Student Y. W. C. A.

The principal speaker of the program will be Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Corinth, Mississippi. He will speak on "Implications of Christian Faith as Applied to Vo-

The five discussions included in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

state scientists; Clyde Q. Sheely, secretary of the Academy, will introduce the president, Dr. J. Fred Walker.

The industrial section under the direction of Clay Lyle, chairman, will meet at 10:30 a. m. W. F. Dearman of the State Game last Friday morning during the and Fish Commission, M. F. Hubbard of the Jackson Lamp Works, F. J. Elmer of the Sea Food Commission of Biloxi, and L. Padget of The next meeting will be held the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine will serve in their respective fields on

The business session will meet following lunch for an hour. Im-R. J. Nichols will hear such speakers as David S. Pankraty, J. B. Looper, Ray J. Nichols, Elmer L. Hammond, all of the University of Mississippi. W. C. Morse will be chairman of the earth science ly Carter, Kappa Sigma; Flora division and Walter Kincaid will chairman the physical sciences section.

Friday evening a Fellowship at the Millsaps dining hall at Dicus, Peggy Stroud, Beta Sigma docrinologist of L. S. U., will deliver the banquet address.

> The academy will visit the State Health Laboratory and other institutions February 28, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Gym Play Night Begins At 7:30

Everyone is invited to attend the Saturday "Play Nights" held in the gym at 7:30, the Play Night Committee announced. Games played at the informal affair include ping-pong, badminton, volley ball, darts, deck tennis, and several other in-door and table games.

Arrangements for Play Night into active service. The seniors are being made by the recentlyorganized committee. This committee consists of two representatives from each of the social organizations on the campus. Members of the Committee that have been chosen thus far are: Hunter Stokes, Emmett Rossie, Jim Holder, Wallace Russell, Catherine Richardson, Louise Pullen, Sue McCormick, Mary Louise Sheridan, Dannie Rice and Rickitts Childress.

> Chairman Childress urges all so to elect their representative to the committee as soon as possible.

The Purple and White Editorial staff will meet in the Purple and White office Friday, 4 p. m. to have its Bobashela picture made, Lawrence Rabb, editor, announced.

Mississippi Scholastic **Press Convention**

On March 13 and 14 over two hundred high school and college journalists will convene on our campus for the annual convention of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. The Association counts among its members every senior college in the state, nearly every junior college, and approximately one hundred and fifty high schools.

The Purple and White is the host newspaper for the convention and has already begun plans to take care of the delegates. The new service club will act also as a welcoming committee in directing the delegates about the campus. But it will take more than the staff of the Purple and White and the twenty-three members of the service club to really make these visitors feel at home and want to come back to our campus.

It has always been a pet slogan at the University and at State College that they have the friendliest student bodies in the state. One of them must be exaggerating and during this convention Millsaps has a chance to show that both are big talkers.

Students, you have a real chance to help your school by making these delegates, especially the high school delegates, like your campus so well that they will want to enroll as students themselves when they graduate.

The Purple and White asks your help and points out that you will not only be helping it and the cause of journalism in Mississippi, but you will be helping Millsaps too, and then, it is always fun to entertain a visitor, especially if he or she is good looking.

Service Club

Friday the 18 freshmen representing the social groups on the campus met for the first organizational meeting of the Millsaps service club. By the time this appears in print the other four representatives from the student body will be elected and the initial organization will be complete. Soon a name will be chosen for the club and another ODK idea will exist in reality.

It is encouraging to see the fine group of freshmen that has been selected to make up the personnel of this club. It is also encouraging to see the seriousness with which the members are accepting this honor which carries along with it a responsibility. It was ODK's purpose to organize a real service club that was worthy of the name. Whether this will prove true is yet to be seen, but a number of tests of the club's ability to do a job are in store before the year is out.

We have the MSPA convention on March 13 and 14 and the Semi-centennial April 12 to 14 during which this club can show its mettle. Freshmen, you have a chance to serve and earn a name for yourselves at Millsaps. Let's make this service club a success.



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No Paper Next Week

Due to plans for a twelve page semi-centennial edition and changes in publication schedules the P&W will not come out next week. It will hit the radiators again on March 12, with a special Mississippi Scholastic Press Association edition.

The End

Editor's Note: Below is an editorial originally headed "The Beginning of the End" scheduled for the Jan. 15 issue of the P&W. On news of the Dixie conference decision to continue an amateur form of football we did not publish it at the time. Subsequent developments in our own and other colleges have made it more pertinent than ever, we think, and are therefore running it. We beg the reader's indulgence on references in it that are out

In board meeting Friday the day of intercollegiate football at Millsaps came a step nearer its end. Coach Hook Stone presented his resignation. It was accepted. That's the story in short. Qualifications, reservations can be added-we've still got a '42 schedule to fulfill. But down to fundamentals, circumstances are writing finis to the story of Millsaps football.

After three hard years of fighting valiantly against forces bigger than he was, Hook Stone has turned over the reins to Coach B. O. Van Hook, head of the athletic department. Given material, a fighting chance, a few breaks from Dame Fortune, Coach Stone can stand up to the best of them. He has done it consistently in junior-college circles. He likes a good fight. But during his three years at Millsaps Stone had to fight more than just strong competition on the gridiron. His was a struggle against a trend—a trend perhaps that hit Millsaps sooner than other small liberal arts colleges-but nevertheless a trend that shall sooner or later write the final chapter of intercollegiate football in all small, privately supported schools.

Far be it from us to don the prophet's mantle, but in an age where football has become the commercialized, professionalized sport that it is, only the most wealthy of institutions can continue to compete. Football as a sport is undergoing a metamorphosis and becoming a business . . . and we're not talking about professional football that is honest enough to bear the name. We're speaking of football among collegiate institutions as it is climaxed in the various bowl games each New Year's day.

Players go where they can get the best offer. Counting out a small, remaining element of real sport that allows the most spirited and best coached team the edge on a team made up of equal material, by and large, games are won by the school that can rake up the highest ante. There is no bitterness in this comment. It is only the truth as we see it. It's an interpretation of a situation that is still in its flower. This situation shall continue for sometime, unless halted by the war, because it is what the people want.

Football fans are not concerned with how and why one team is better than anotherthey're out to see a good fight. If it takes money to build two good fighting machines that will give them a few hours of vicarious recreation-that's o. k. A good game is worth a good price.

And so on the periphery of this development Millsaps has finally dropped out. It is not bad. Once football became the tail that wagged the dog it was out of Millsaps' field. For fundamentally Millsaps is a liberal arts college, concerned first and foremost with education. When football became a burden threatening to influence its academic standards there was only one decision. Paid football must go.

It is not bad.

Glee Club Trip Provides Good Copy But Bores Student Body

By The Finger of Scorn

We open this week with a scathing finger at the glee club for making usual boring conversation even more boring with "what we did at Starkville, Memphis, and Little Rock." But we also want to thank the gleesters for providing some good copy.

First, the prize piece of copy

Pullen. This matter was not made

less complex when Barron re-

ceived the letter intended for Pul-

len. A double finger goes at Dabbs

for pulling this grandstand stunt.

We know he is dumb, but not that

dumb. And a finger at Jack King

for taking advantage of poor, per-

plexed Dabbs by literally monopo-

The news also comes back that

Dick "I'm graduated, but I still

hang around" Dorman and Stan-

ley forgot a little matter of a pin-

ning and also little Virginia Helm.

finger at "Flaming cabbage head"

Troy for giving his attention to

Katy "Look at me now" Richard-

son, but the case is too pathetic

Also one at Mae (I don't

need my gift) Eager for not let-

ting Wags (I'm a killer with the

after six months.

We would like to cast a

lizing Barron on the trip.

good in that paint job she calls slacks Sunday afternoon.

lies in the peculiar situation that They say Mary "What makes grew out of the letter that Tarzan this world so weary" Stone be-Dabbs wrote to Beth "I can handle haved admirably on the tour. Pd. three at a time" Barron and mail-Adv. (Gillis was not along.) ed to Louise "Watch my smoke"

Lorna Collion and Sam Schiek have broken up. Pd. Adv.

A finger at Robert "You ought to see me in profile" Pearson and at Sylvia "I remind myself of a little canary" Roberts for being so compatible.

A finger at Charline Harris for deserting the campus last week-end to see one of her old flames at LSU.

A finger at Frances Pevey for keeping freshman Mid Ray in the dark

As we have named the fraternities in a past issue we might as well name the sororities.

Beta Sigma "We'll be a power on the campus yet" Omicron.

Kappa "Don't worry about us, we'll get along" Delta.

Phi "What do men count when ladies) Watkins hold her hand you can have knowledge" Mu.

Chi "What does knowledge A finger at Lady (Be count when you can have men' good) Timberlake for looking so Omega.

SHORT STORY:

My Music Career

By John Malone

They laughed when I sat down at the piano.

I had forgotten to put on my

But that didn't faze me. I hammered out a few stanzas from Popoff's Smorgasbord in G-String Minor, and awaited the applause. I got one raspberry.

Gritting my teeth. I really set o work. The sweat popped out on my hide. The music popped out of the piano.

This time, besides raspberries, got eggs, tomatoes, defunct felines (dead cats), cabbages, carrots, and even beets, which I don't like. The audience was showing its approval in a very open manner. I couldn't help wondering where they got all that stuff. Oh well-the gate receipts had been scanty. I was glad to get those donations of fruit and vegetables. I could even skin the dead cats and sell the fur.

I thanked the audience for their thoughtfulness, and whanged away at the piano again. I played one of my own compositions this time.

I got no groceries. Not even a Bronx cheer. The silence was aw-

The music hall was, in fact, empty. My audience had fled. Was my music, then, as rotten as those tomatoes they had donated to me?

No. The air-conditioning doohickey of the music hall had just then went on the bum.

It was one of those things my best friends won't tell me.

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Well, here we are with another week's happenings to talk aboutand a full week at that!!!

returned from its jaunt - howl-

Tuesday the K.A.s had open house for the Mississippi Methodist preachers.

Last night the B. S. O. members and dates trekked out to the Cedars of Lebanon for a ship party. The main room of the lodge was decorated to represent the deck of a ship and all the guests were presumedly passengers.

The K.D. pledges are to have their momentous thrill of being initiated into membership tonight. Besides that they will also have the honor of attending the K.D. White Rose banquet. This is your night gals!! Congratulations!!!

On Saturday the Sigs capture the spot light by having their annual dinner for their new members. This is always a state occa-

If all goes well the Lambda Chis plan to have supper together Sunday night.

With heavy eyes and a cramped hand I bid you "bye" through a full week of turbulent society.

MSPA To Be Feted With Luncheon and Dance Here

An important event on the social calendar is the entertainment of the Scholastic Press Association convention which is to be held on the Millsaps campus on the weekend of March 13th and 14th.

One of the main features of the convention will be a luncheon held at the college cafeteria by the members of the "Quill and Scroll Club," a high school journalism club. On Friday night at eight o'clock there will be a banquet at the cafeteria which all members of the convention will attend. This will be followed by a dance on the Robert E. Lee roof honoring all the delegates.

The representatives from various high schools and colleges will spend the week-end in the dormitories, fraternity houses, and homes out in town.

AED ELECTS

The Millsaps chapter of AED, national pre-medical honorary fraternity, met last Friday night and elected the following new mem-

Emmett Rossie, Robert Pearson, Mary Emma Ervin, Helen Holt, Cornelia Harrison, and Walter Ridgeway.



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Last Sunday aside from the fact (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) that the Sigs' open house was a the program will be led by the howling success- the Glee club following men: "Community Organizations Furthering Christian Objectives" by Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps College; "Art of Friendship" by Dean R. M. Guess, University of Mississippi; "Service Through the Church," Dean W. B. Horton, Hinds Jr. College; "Civic Responsibility of Christian Men and Women' by Owen Cooper, Jackson, Mississippi; "Cooperation with the Negro and Other Minority Groups" by Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Secretary of the Commission on Interacial Cooperation, Atlanta, Georgia.

H. T. Ware, traveling secretary of the southeastern region of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of faculty discussions on Y. technique.

At association meetings on Saturday afternoon YWCA President Frances Pevey, and YMCA President Tom McCord, State College, will lead a round table discussion on "Suggestions of Local Y Organizations."

Singers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) the northeastern part of the state were visited in going north, and those in the northwest part' were stop-places in coming back toward Millsaps.

Memphis was, perhaps, the climax of the trip, since it was the northernmost point visited and was by far the largest city in which the chorus sang. Many of the singers had never been to Memphis, another reason for its being the climax of the trip.

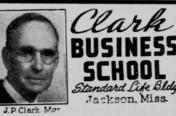
In contrast to the bucolic members of the chorus being allowed to accustom themselves to things of a cosmopolitan nature in Memphis, the urban singers had the

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Kappa Delta's Initiate Tonight

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority announces that on Thursday, February 26 at 4:30, ten pledges are to be initiated into membership.

After the initiation ceremonies, at 8:00 in the convention room of the Edwards hotel, the new members will be honor guests at the traditional White Rose banquet. The alumnae and patronesses of Kappa Delta will also be present at the banquet.

The feature of the dinner is to be the announcing of the newly elected officers and the announcing of the model pledge.

Those who are to be initiated

Flora Mae Arant, Joan Carl Alice Fink, Mildred Greenway Virginia Helm, Sara Kathleen Posey, Ann Spengler, Carroll Lowe, Jacqueline Rogers, Mar jorie Magruder.

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same opportunity to get used to shake hands with rustic surroundings in such places as Pontotoc, Leland, and Drew.

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Beta Sigs Entertain Initiates With Ship Party As Kappa Sigs Give Dinner Dance At Edwards

Kappa Sigma

On Saturday, February 28, at eight o'clock Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma is honoring its new members at a dinner in the convention room of the Edwards Hotel. The theme of the dinner cannot be disclosed, as it is to be a surprise for the

Ed Floming	Holon Dueff
Ed Fleming James McCaffertyJ	ulia May Watking
Robert Nichols, Jr.	Wathins Watkins
Lonnie Rabb	Kathryn Wasson
Lonnie Rabb	vinnie Lee Farmer
Tommy Hathorn	Virginia Price
Sam Birdsong	
Boyd Kellun	Jane Kern
Mitchell Wells	
Raymond Martin, Jr	
Frank Williams	Mittie Hix
Malcom Phillips	Julia Mae Slade
Donald Winner Billy Carter	Polly Ellis
Billy Carter	Virginia Shepherd
Albert Sanders, Jr., Mar	tha Jane Mansfield
John Sanders	Louise Miller
John Sanders Noel Womack	Flora Mae Arant
Willard Samuels	Eva Decell
Dave Gayden	Mildred Greenway
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Beta Sigma Omicron

Millsaps members of Beta Sigma Omicron honored their new initiates with a novel ship party at the Cedars of Lebanon, Wednesday night, February 25.

A crested locket was presented to Betty Lou Hughes, model pledge, and crested bracelets were presented to Harriet Reagan and

Those who are to be present Dorothy Simpson, respectively, for highest scholarship and best pledge notebook.

ı	Date List:	
ı	New Initiates:	
1	Gene Byrd	Jack Peden
ı	Cecil Haeuser	Julius Krisler
1	Betty Lou Hughes	J. D. Peters
1	Marianna Gregory	Mac Thomas
1	Ruth Ingram	Wayne Baker
ı	Gladys Litton	M. J. Williams
1	Carolyn Myers	Jack Glaze
1	Harriet Reagan	J. W. Chatham
1	Peggy Stroud	Wallace Russell
	Gertrude Swartz	Ira Adams
1	Members:	
	Hettie Faye Beasley	Ira Thorn
	Julia Wasson	Dan Wright
	Mary Louise Sheridan	
	Sara Jean Applewhite	
	Sue McCormack	
	Triscina Morson	
	Clarine Rush	Archie Dunnaway
	Elizabeth Peeler	Clem Crook
	Aronelle Lofton	
	Mary Joe Currie	
	Helen Booth	Louis Greer
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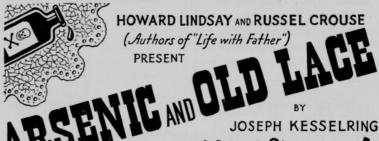
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Majors Defend Conference Crown In Dixie Tournament Next Week

The Millsaps Majors will defend their conference crown for the second time next week, when the annual Dixie tournament will be held at the city auditorium March 2, 3, and 4.

The Majors, twice champions, will risk their title against such by a slim margin with the Bullstrong challengers as Loyola, last dogs close on their heels. year's runner-up, Howard, Spring Hill, Mississippi College, Chattanooga, and Southwestern.

Minus Veterans

When the Purple cagers take the floor they will be on the short end of the odds due to the lack of veterans in the lineup, and also their season's record. In spite of the inexperience of his boys, Coach Van Hook continues to be optimistic and has high hopes of retaining the trophy.

Major Majors

Leading the Majors into action will be Buddy Carr, only player in store for all. with previous varsity experience. Carr received honorable mention as forward in the tourney last year and has been going great guns for the champs lately. Opposite him at the other forward post will be Buford Blount, a sophomore star. At the pivot position is "Lightning" Lowther, former junior college flash and a crack shot. In the guard slots will be Bobby Clark, big sophomore, and Tommy Jones, defensive star who has joined the Marines but will be able to compete in the tournament. Supporting these starters will be such dependables as John McLaurin, James Webb, and Joe Stubblefield at guard, and Binny Richardson and Mike McLaurin, promising freshman, at forward.

Strong Contenders

Loyola and Howard have already served advance notice that they will furnish the most trouble in the meet. The Wolves, headed by 6-feet, 7-inch Jim McCafferty, all-Dixie center of last year, are leading the conference standings

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In third place is Spring Hill with the best cage squad in the history of the Badger school. Mississippi College is the "middle the Hillians for the number three spot. The Choctaws are paced by their great star, "Lefty" Fulton, all-Dixie forward of last year. Southwestern, Millsaps, and Chattanooga all are resting in the cellar but threaten to storm the leaders in the tourney. The Lynx of Southwestern defeated Chattanooga last week and promise to be present with plenty of tricks

Tourney Plans

Coach Van Hook has announced that drawings for the tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The games will be played There will be no double eliminameet progresses.

office, at the grill, or from Coach again. Van Hook. The ticket sells for 99 cents and entitles the holder to see six games. Admission for each game will be 50 cents at the gate.

Close Season

The Majors closed their regular schedule Tuesday night when they traveled to Clinton to tackle the Choctaws in the fourth encounter between the two rivals.

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For Horseshoes: Playoff Begins

Intramural horseshoes was scheduled to get under way this week, but Jupe Pluvius reared his head Monday and threatened to upset some of the matches.

Council Acts

The intramural council plans to move the scheduled events along man" in the standings, pushing at a more rapid pace so as to make way for the expanded intramural program tentatively set for April 1. Due to the abandoning of the intercollegiate program, it it felt that there will be a more active participation in the intramural sports by the students.

Playoff On

With the speedball playoff now in its final round the Sigs and the "six Lambda Chi's" continue to hold a lead. The Pikes and Sigs will play their match this week while the Sigs and Lambda Chi's tangle next week.

The Lambda Chi's won their battle with the Pikes this week by at night only, two games a night. a winning pass in the closing seconds. The final score was 2-0. tion but only elimination as the The winners now have to trip the Sigs to capture the title, while the Tickets are now on sale and Sigs must defeat the Pikes and may be purchased at the bursar's Lambda Chi's to cop the trophy

> The Millsaps-Carnegie library has a door that opens into nowhere in particular.

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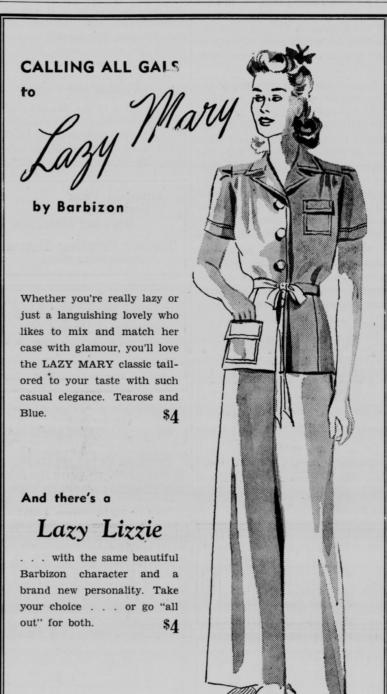


Tossers Toe Mark Open House — The Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained Sunday with an open house for the student body, alumni, faculty, and friends of the fraternity. Over three hundred guests attended the function.



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Navarro, Stone To Be Featured In Bobashela

recently elected Master Major and sity last week end. Miss Millsaps, will have a page devoted to them in the Bobashela, Jackson, Tennessee tournament

Navarro and Stone were chosen by popular vote in the recent elecopponents, selected by the primary of February 26, were Dickie Lauderdale and Martha Mansfield.

In order to eliminate politics, the elections were not announced or publicized, editor Ricks stated.

The title of Master Major or Miss Millsaps is one of the highest honors that can be awarded by popular vote, Ricks further stated,

Lenten Services To Begin March 12

The annual Lenten services sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA will begin on March 12 lasting through March 26. The main topic for discussion will be "Living Under Tension," with a sub-topic for each week of the program, Clem Crooks, Christian Council president, revealed.

The opening topic is "What is the place of prayer in a time of crisis?" On March 19 the discussion will be on "How can I broaden my attitudes in time of crisis?' And the topic for the closing week is "What outlets shall I choose during time of crisis?'

These discussions will take place before the Thursday night meetings of the social organizations. The leaders of these groups will be various faculty members and Jackson ministers with their church assistants.

Debaters Place Second At Union

Millsaps debate teams took second place in two divisions of the Volunteer invitational debate Louis Navarro and Mary Stone, tournament held at Union Univer-

Debating for Millsaps at the Helen Ricks, annual editor, an- were Richard Lauderdale and Alan Holmes, Harwell Dabbs and Billy Ross, and Baird Green and Charles Summer. Opposing Milltions held February 27. Their saps entries were teams from Emory university, comb. Henderson State Teachers. Bethel, and Union. Dabbs, Ross, Holmes and Lauderdale collaborated to win seven out of nine debates in direct clash debating to place second. This division was won by Union University.

Lauderdale and Holmes also placed second to Union in university style debating on the labor question. Ross and Dabbs and Green and Summer also debated the new Pi Kappa Delta question on world federation.

High School Day Set For April 25

Millsaps annual High School Day, honoring high school seniors, with a full program of entertainment and information will be held on April 25. Thirteen scholarships, based on aptitude examinations, will be awarded.

The program will include a barbecue lunch, concert, variety show, and science demonstrations; students may also observe any phase of college work, departments, and organizations that in-

Ten \$75 scholarships, one four year scholarship of \$500, one two year scholarship of \$250, and one one year scholarship of \$125 will be presented to students with Schubert and "A Star," Rogers. highest scores on tests.

Dr. W. E. Riecken may be consulted by students desiring any further information on the program for the day, or on their schooling in general.

47 Students Make Dean's List; Four Make Straight A's

By Billy Carter

Dr. W. E. Riecken, chairman of the dean's list committee, announced the dean's list for the White Monday.

The requirements for juniors and seniors to make the dean's list are: (1) Scholastic: (a) The student must carry not less than four literary subjects during the semester on which the scholastic average is based; (b) A quality point average for the preceding semester of 2.00; (c) No mark lower than a D. (2) Conduct: The student shall be in the judgment of the deans, a good citizen of the college community.

Sophomores who meet the above requirements may have the privilege of this list during their second semester.

The student who qualifies under these requirements shall not be subject to the college regulations governing class attendance. This shall not be construed to apply to chapel, to announced tests, laboratory exercises, absences immediately preceding and following holidays, and to freshman courses.

The juniors and seniors eligible

for the dean's list for the first semester are:

James Ainsworth, James Edgar Council To Be first semester to the Purple and Armstrong, Hazel Bailey, Brandon Bell, Sam Birdsong, Cecilia Held At SCI Burdette, Phillip Burton, Mary Lee Busby, Cavis Lee Christmas, Jane Clark, Dolores Craft, Clem Crook, Harwell Dabbs, Beverley Dickerson, Maye Evelyn Doggett, William Fazakerly, Ed Fleming, Gertrude Gibson, Nancy Graham, Davis Haughton, Alan Holmes, Dewitt James, Haniel Jones, Evaline Khayat, Richard Lauderdale, Martha Mansfield, Raymond Martin, Ed Matulich, Virginia McKeown, Carolyn McPherson, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Robert Pearson, Elizabeth Peeler, Frances Pevey, Lawrence Rabb, Helen Ricks, Charlton Roby, Billy Ross, Albert Sanders, T. C. Schilling, Ann Spengler, Mary Stone, Polly Stroud, Geraldine Sumrall, Fred Tatum, Janice Trimble, and Hazle Marie Whitehead.

The sophomores entitled to dean's privileges are:

More Names

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) L. Wharton.

Mississippi High School And College Journalists Gather For 3 Day Meet Here

Topp Announces 43 Y Cabinet

YM President-Elect Ed Topp, with the other officers of the men's organization, has selected the Y cabinet for the coming year Vice - President Wallace Russell and Secretary Bill Shanks are the other officers included in the cab-

The other cabinet members, announced by Topp early this week

Walter Ridgway, Frank Williams, Ellis Williamson, Zach Taylor, James Armstrong, Reid Bingham, Rickitts Childress, Harry Frye, Jack King, Fred Tatum, Clifton Wilson, Buddy Wofford. and Jim Stuckenschneider.

Music Students Present Concert

The annual mid-winter concert was presented Monday evening by departments in the recital hall of Elsinore at 8:15.

Mary Ross opened the program with "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn. Virginia Price sang 'Still Wie die Nacht," Bohm and Were My Song With Wings Provided," Mendelssohn. Another piano group included "March Wind," MacDowell and "Lee fees sont d'exquises danseuses," Debussy, played by Maud Ella Majure; and Etude, B minor, Chopin and "Ce qua vu le vent d'Oest," Debussy, played by Jean Calloway.

Beth Barron sang "Ave Maria," Paderewski's Minuet was played by Helen Ricks. Dorothy Simpson played Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land," and Carolyn MacPherson played Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Eva Decell sang "Quando a te lieta" from Faust and "Ah Love but a Day." Mrs. Beach. Annie Marion Guyton played Debussy's 'Arabesque' and Ann Duke play-

Inter-Collegiate

The newly organized inter-collegiate council will hold its next meeting at Southern Christian Institute next week. The purpose of the inter-collegiate council is the bringing about of better relations between college students of different races.

The council is composed of eight negro colleges and three white colleges, all in the state of Mississippi. The membership so far is as follows: Southern Christian Institute, Campbell College, Jackson College, Alcorn College, Utica Institute, Piney School, Lanier High School of Jackson, Tougaloo College, Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Hinds Junior College.

Anyone interested in attending this conference is urged to see Sue McCormick within the next few days. Faculty sponsors from Mill-Elizabeth Carl, Ricketts Childress, Miss Virginia Thomas, and Dr. V.

Approximately 150 Delegates To Hear Sullens, Toler, Hewitt Speak

The Mississippi Scholastic Press Association opens its eighth annual convention here when approximately 150 delegates from high schools, junior colleges, and senior colleges, begin registering this afternoon at one o'clock, Kimball Glassco, President of the association announced today.

Luncheon Planned For Alumni At MEA Meet

Hathorn disclosed to the Purple and White Monday.

Transportation for the gradu- lishing Company. ates from the various meeting biles. The bus will leave the Heidelberg hotel at 12:15, and then for the best senior college newsstudents from the piano and voice take on passengers at the Wal- paper, and for the best high school thall, the Robert E. Lee, and Cen- feature. High school papers will tral High school.

> dresses on Millsaps fiftieth anniversary by Dr. B. E. Mitchell; High school day by Dr. M. C. president; Lawrence Rabb, Millsuperintendent of Hinds county urer. schools and president of the Millsaps alumni association will be master of ceremonies.

The Millsaps trio will render several musical numbers at the Elected To State luncheon. The price per plate will

Shela Election Set for March 27

ness manager of the Bobashela will take place Friday, March 27. odist Church, was the featured ed Concert Etude, F minor, Liszt. James Armstrong, Business Man- speaker. ager, disclosed to the Purple and

> orities on metals and paper, Armstrong explained.

Applications for the two positions are due in March 20, in compliance with the student body constitution.

Bullock Holds Bible Conference at Corinth

Dr. H. M. Bullock, professor of religion, is at Corinth, holding a three-day Bible conference in the charge of Reverend W. C. Newman, pastor of Corinth Methodist Church.

This is part of the North Mississippi Conference work to prepare Methodist laity to teach Sunday school. Dr. M. L. Smith is in Houston, carrying on a similar school.

During the past week Miss Virof religion, taught a similar course at Greenwood.

Features of the three-day session include a banquet, a tour through the Jackson Daily News, a luncheon, and a dance. Program highlights will consist of panel discussions, division meetings, and addresses by Fred Sullens, editor Millsaps college will give a of the Jackson Daily News, Kenluncheon in the college cafeteria neth Toler, Mississippi editor of Friday at 12:30 p. m. for the Mill- the Commercial Appeal, Professor saps graduates attending the MEA Harry Cole, Mississippi State, Dr. meet in Jackson, Bursar V. B. M. C. White, Professor Ralph Jones, Millsaps, P. R. Pettit, and Pierre Martineau, Memphis Pub-

The climax of the convention places will be provided by the will be the presentation of awards Millsaps bus and faculty automo- for the best junior or senior college editorial and feature article, be judged by two divisions: those The luncheon will include ad- printed and those mimeographed.

Officers of the Association are: Kimball Glassco, Mississippi State, White; Status of the College by saps, vice-president and chairman Dr. M. L. Smith; and Discontinua- of arrangements; Audrey Maples, tion of Intercollegiate sports, by M. S. C. W., secretary; and Jim B. O. Van Hook. T. H. Naylor, Garner, Mississippi State, treas-

McCormick, Topp Y Offices

The annual YW-YMCA conference held at Allison's Wells led by Tom McCord of State College and Frances Pevey of Millsaps closed Sunday, March 8 with a success-The election of editor and busi- ful meeting. Rev. W. C. Newman, pastor of the Corinth Meth-

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: This is one month earlier than YWCA - President: Sue McCorthe regular election, but this is mick, Millsaps; Senior College necessary in order for the new Vice-President: Gladys Gordon, heads to sign contracts with the Ole Miss; Junior College Viceengraver and binders, due to pri- President: Bonnie Bishop, Wood Junior College; Secretary: Ollie Mae Ware, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

> YMCA-President: Hyman Mc-Carty, Ole Miss; Senior College Vice-President: Ed Topp, Millsaps; Junior College Vice-President: Charles Leggett, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; Secretary: Paul Mink, Wood Junior College: Treasurer: Ben Greggory, Hinds Junior College.

> Some interesting personalities leading discussion groups were: Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps; Mr. Owen Cooper, Jackson; Dean Malcolm Guess, Ole Miss; Dean W. B. Horton, Hinds Junior College; Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Frances Decell of Millsaps directed recreation for the con-

Discussion groups centered around: Community Organizations William Robert Axtell, Alma saps include Dr. H. M. Bullock, ginia Thomas, assistant professor Furthering Christian Objectives, The Art of Friendship, Service (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Busy Week Hits Campus As MSPA, MEA, And Pikes Schedule Functions

Since there was no paper last at a luncheon on Thursday. Each week there is plenty to tell about of those old members are now

For a fine beginning of the social going-ons the K.A.'s "hauled 'way" with a barbecue at Wal- ficers. ter Ridgway's. By the way, Walter is their new president. Congratulations!!!

With the M.E.A. and M.S.P.A. conventions both meeting this week and on the same days, our mid-week promises to be full of college and high school newspapermen, and the town's mid-week promises to be brimming over with teachers!

Speaking of teachers K. D. E.

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engaged in the noble profession.

Also on Thursday, the Kappa Deltas are installing their new of-

Friday night members of the M.S.P.A. will be honored at a banquet in the school cafeteria.

The Pikes are holding Saturday night as their bright spot in the week's whirl; no wonder, 'cause they're having a dinner at the Rose Room.

With the anticipation of comprehensives, here's good-bye for now and probably next week too. While we are doing nothing in particular all ye ole' seniors be is honoring its former members mulling away in yo' books!!!

Greeks Elect No. One's and Two's

Beta Sigma Omicrons, Kappa Deltas, Kappa Sigmas, and Kappa Alphas have elected new officers for the 1942-1943 session. Fraternity and sorority leaders are:

In the BSO chapter officers are: Hettie Faye Beasley, president; Cecile Haeuser, vice - president; Gene Byrd, recording secretary; Marianna Gregory, corresponding secretary; Julia Wasson, treasurer; Clarine Rush, warden; Sara Jean Applewhite, editor; Priscilla Morson, Betty Hughes, Ruth Ingram, rush committee.

Kappa Deltas elected Barbara Boswell, president; Marie Grubbs, vice-president; Charline Harris, secretary; Virginia Minyard, treasurer; Elizabeth Buchanan, assistant treasurer; Dot Raynham,

Officers of the Kappa Sigmas are: Fred Tatum, president; Jim Stuckensneider, vice-president; Bob Nichols, Number 3; Frank Williams, treasurer; Donald Winner, secretary; Mitchel Wells, Charlie Carmichael, other officers.

Leaders of Kappa Alpha will be: Walter Ridgeway, Number 1; Billy Williams, Number 2; Tom Scott, Number 3.

KDE Fetes Five Alumni During MEA Meet

Five teachers who were members of KDE at Millsaps last year will be the guests of the fraternity at a luncheon during their trip to the MEA convention.

According to Martha Mansfield, president of KDE, plans call for the luncheon in the Belmont Junior on Thursday. She also states that KDE, the honorary educational fraternity on the campus, is going to make this entertainment of former members during the



MISS ALICE NEILSON admiring her new saddle oxfords from Marilyn's.

Little Bit Marries Harvard Graduate; King Prepares For Spring Politics

By the Finger of Scorn-

A welcoming finger at all. the young journalists who are cluttering up our campus.

Our first real finger goes to Blondie and Eva for breaking up something we thought would last for ever. Tough luck.

The funniest thing we know is Frances "I love to rock the cradle" Irby and Jim "I'm looking for greener pastures" Stuckenschnei-

At the Student Body for picking such misfits for its Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

At "Ole Slick" for still being so obnoxious around Katie and at Katie and Ed for being so patient with "Ole Slick."

At Bob "Sure, I'm a K A' Roberts for living.

Mr. Hathorn would have had apoplexy the other day if he could have seen "Smiley" Smith handing out jumbos right and left in the Grill. (They sure were good.)

It seems that things aren't so complicated after all for Toupie 'I'm not as dumb as I seem" Neilson. Jug has been around an awful

What is the Truck going to do now that her Shadow, MacCafferty is in San Diego-Sandusky! Sandusky! Sandusky!

And whoever would have thought that "Edible" Topp had B. M. O. C. possibilities.

At Beverly Sykes (Hattiesburg) for making all the frat (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

KA's Barbecue At Ridgeway Lodge

On Saturday, March 7, at 7 o'clock the K.A.'s and their dates met at Walter Ridgeway's lodge in the country for a barbecue. Those enjoying the function were: Jerry Troy-Catherine Richardson Dewitt James-Louise Pullen Reid Bingham-Miriam Lancaster D. T. Brock-Beverly Sykes Clem Crook-Betty Murphy Bill Cunningham-Miriam Jones Ed Daniels-Virginia Hansel Harold Douglas-Helen Hayes Dwight Hickman-Millicent Lampe James Ogden-Mary Elizabeth Nordin Walter Ridgeway-Alice Neilson Ed Topp-Sis Pullen Billy Williams-Mittie Hix Tom Scott-Lib Campbell Charlie Scott-Thelma Thompson Ney Williams-Nell Wood Bobby Buie-Martha Ann Brett Julian Lipscomb-Polly Ellis Zach Taylor-Flora May Arant Jack Ross-Mary Ann Green Wingy Watkins-Alice Kirchman Sonny Williams-Lady Betty Timberlake Ed Barnes—Gene Burdette Jack Boyles-Doris Murphred Baldwin Lloyd-Anna Rae Wolf Jim Livesay-Mary Lee Busby Bert Scott-Marion Howard Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fincher, chaperons.

teachers convention an annual af-

Those former members whom Hazel Bailey, general chairman of the luncheon, expects are: Mary Fay Reese, Mary Alyce Moore, Mary Cavett Newsome, Sweet Mathison, and Blanche Borum.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

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Banquet Highlights MSPA Convention

One of the main features of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association Convention will be a banquet on Friday night. March 13, at seven o'clock in the Millsaps cafeteria.

All the delegates to the convention will be invited and toastmaster Kenneth Toler, Mississippi editor of the Commercial Appeal, will be master of ceremonies. The addresses will be given by Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, and Purser Hewitt, sports editor of the Clarion-Ledger. Awards will be presented by Kimball Glassco, President of M. S. P. A. The banquet will conclude with Editor Lawrence Rabb's announcements concerning the rest of the convention. Following the banquet there will be a dance from nine 'til one.

Pikes Entertain With Dinner

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain its members and their dates at a dinner party Saturday, March 14, in the Rose Room at the Heidelberg hotel. Those who are expected to be present are:

James Armstrong-Margaret Mason Wilford Doss-Mary McRae Davis Haughton-Earline Miller Jim Carter—Nell Wood James Holder—Jane Landstreet Jack King-Beth Barron Hal Crisler-Virginia McKeown Carroll Mitchell-Marjorie Mounger John Morrow-Virginia Price Marion McGough-Millicent La Louis Navarro-Ann Rhyme Romulus Pittman-Dorothy Stewart T. C. Schilling-Julia Mae Watkins Calvin Stubblefield-Thelma Thompson James Calloway—Betty Murphy Lawrence Waring—Frances Irby Jesse Wofford-Dorothy Raynham Charles Allen-Emma Gene Gainey Don Boswell-Rose Walley Don Mizell-Dot Murphree Shelby Mathis-Louise Morgan Billy Wright—Virginia Branton Hillman Mathis—Olive Herring Meldon McWilliams-Nancy Stubblefield Brad Wells-Helen Alexander Ess White-Mary Stone





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THE GRILL

Millsaps Offers Accelerated Three Term Summer Session

This year Millsaps college offers a 3 term summer session in order to meet more completely the demands of the national emergency, according to Dr. R. S. Musgrave.

This will enable students to complete their college course in a

shorter time. It will aid teachers. and undergraduates, who wish to advance toward a college degree, and will offer high school grad- Vanderbilt School uates an opportunity to start their Of Medicine college work this summer.

A student will find it possible to complete fifteen hours of been accepted for the freshman academic work during the sum- class of the Vanderbilt University mer months. Six semester hours School of Medicine. He is the son may be acquired during each of of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Marthe two five-week terms and three tin of Jackson, Miss. He received Daisy White, Ruston, La., vice semester hours during the three- his premedical training at Millsans week term. Classes will meet each College. He was one of 52 students day, Monday through Saturday.

the summer session in the follow- cal School. ing ways: (1) By presentation of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Largest Vertebra In World Is At Millsaps Museum

By Maxine Harper

Speaking of dragging out fam- of Dean W. E. Riecken. ily skeletons reminds me to tell you about a very special place of interest here on our campus which few of us know about or take advantage of. Locked up securely on the second floor of the Science Hall is the largest vertebra which has ever been found. This vertebra weighs about 100 pounds and once belonged to A WHALE. It was found about 4 miles from Jackson.

Another whale fossil similar in size was found near the Coca-Cola plant here in Jackson. Almost all year on a concert repertoire complete skeletons of two other which they hope to present on a whales have been unearthed by tour throughout the state. Dr. Sullivan in the Jackson vicinity. He donated these to the National Museum in Washington,

The college museum was started in 1900 when the United States Geological Survey and Goucher College donated a collection of about 500 minerals to Millsaps. Since then it has been enlarged steadily by the donations of friends and graduates of Millsaps. Many valuable specimens have been added by Dr. Sullivan and his geology classes. Each year the geology classes find various minerals and fossils which become part of the collection of minerals we have from every part of the world.

Besides this collection of minerals there is a collection of Indian relics. Among these are books in the Choctaw language which were donated by Rev. W. W. Cammack who was once a missionary to the Choctaw Indians.

One specimen in the museum of special interest is a section of a petrified beech tree which was found in Vicksburg. The names and dates: L. Dow, 1809 and U. S. Grant, 1863, are carved in the bark.



Opposite Uptown Jitney-Jungle

Martin Accepted At

Raymond S. Martin, Jr., has accepted from a list of 750 appli-Students may be admitted in cants for admission to the Medi-

a certificate of graduation from that during the emergency, prean accredited high school; (2) by medical students may enter the examination; (3) by presentation Vanderbilt School of Medicine upof a transcript of work done in a on completion of nine three-month C. Gentry, Louisiana Polytechnic recognized junior or senior col- terms of pre-medical study. The lege; (4) as special students. A next first-year class will enter the School of Medicine in June, 1942. enter every nine months; that is in March, 1943, in January, 1944; in September, 1944, etc.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS SET FOR MARCH

of March are under the supervision | Dorothy Raynham, Walter Ridge-

Yesterday the Tugaloo College Choir presented a program of fell. negro spirituals and sacred music. According to Dr. Riecken, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Coullet will be presented in a recital together, with Mr. Coullet playing the violin, and Mrs. Coullet rendering a selection of semi-classical vocal numbers.

On March 25, the Millsaps Band under the direction of Mr. Coullet will have the entire time. The band has been working diligently

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Van Hook Chosen Finger - -Vice President Of Math Association

W. H. Bradford, Lake Charles, La., and J. A. Ward, Delta State Teachers' College, Cleveland, were elected chairmen of the Louisiana-Mississippi branches of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Mathematical Association of America, respectively, for next year, as the two groups closed their two-day annual joint meeting at the Heidelberg hotel Sunday morning.

Other officers named by the National Council of Teachers are chairman; James Beckett, Jackson, secretary; and Houston Karnes, LSU, recorder.

Elected by the Mathematical Association were S. T. Sanders, It has been officially announced Jr., Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana vice chairman; B. O. Van Hook, Millsaps College, Mississippi vice chairman, and S. Institute, secretary.

The 1942 joint meeting will be held at Louisiana Polytechnic In-Thereafter a first-year class will stitute and the 1944 meeting at Delta State Teachers College.

47 Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Edith Cortright, Doris Murphree, Chapel programs for the month Marjorie Murphy, Clara Porter, way, Julia Wasson, Clay Wells, Donald Winner and Alma Zen-

> Students with straight A's: Jean Calloway, Dolores Craft, Clara Porter, and Billy Ross.

> Freshmen with average of B or

William E. Bennett, Betty Brien, Billy Brown, Dean Calloway, James Calloway, Jean Calloway, Herbert Craig, Harry Frye, Donnie Guion, Helen Hayes, Jane Kern, Louise Pullen, Harriett Reagan, Zach Taylor, Lady Betty Timberlake, and Robert Yar-

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(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) functions, two weeks in a row so far! What about the first weekend "Sunbeam?"

At the most mysterious freshman on the campus, Herbert Craig, for being so mysterious!

Some picture Millie! Hmmmm Some wind! mmmmmmmmmm!

Kellum and Kern, Kellum and Kern.

Ho hum, Ho hum.

A big finger at "B.M.O.C." Wofford for giving up the vice Presidency of the "Y" to prospective "B.M.O.C." Freshman Wallace Russell. Mr. Wofford, you'll never be a real "B.M.O.C." that

Newest, screwiest, campus couples: Noel "It's no fun to be alone" Womack and Flora Mae "I don't think so either" Arant, and Dewitt 'I used to be a slow-leak" James (Ha, he still is) and Louise "Oh, I just love all the K A's" Pullen.

Play Nite Committees Named; Plans Given

Plans for the organization of play night under the direction of Ricketts Childress are being completed. Games and various forms of recreation are directed each Saturday night from 7:30 until 9:00 in the gymnasium.

The following committees have been temporarily chosen for func-

Program: Phillip Royal, chairman; Marie Grubbs; Jim Holder Dannie Rice.

Publicity: Wallace Russell, chairman; Ellis Williamson; Sue McCormack.

Arrangements: Hunter Stokes, chairman.

Phillip Royal states: "We must

Arrows to Billy "Fidelity" Carter for carrying the torch of faithfulness so high and so long . . yea, so long. Her name is Margie.

We hope that Editor, Temperance lecturer Lonnie "W.C.T.U." Rabb is having a lucrative lecture

P. S. Janice "I love Blues in the Night' "Trimble wants him to come to her fine old town.

A finger at the Sigs for fining one of their brethren. Fine

A finger points to Jack "I send everybody a postal" King. 'In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . Politics.'

Wedding bells rang with a Harvahd accent last week end when Miss Little Bit Fox of Brandon, former Millsaps coed, was wedlocked to Will McDonald, formerly of Harvard university

Mrs. McDonald left a parting message to a friend in the army saying "don't fret." Congratulations, McDonald. Much happiness is anticipated by certain interested parties . . . which is a matter of personal opinion . . . For better or for worse.

Our weakly weather report: Weather to be or not to be.

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This afternoon and tomorrow morning approximately 150 delegates from the high school and college newspaper staffs of Mississippi will convene on our campus for the eighth annual meeting of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association. We are glad.

First, allow us on behalf of the Millsaps student body and as host newspaper, to welcome these visitors to our campus. Above all Millsaps wants to make these delegates feel at home—so much at home that many of them will come back as students next year and the year after.

Delegates, acting as an advance emissary of the association on our campus, we can say sincerely that Millsaps anticipates your visit with a singularly friendly attitude. As vice-president of the association we have been busy making arrangements for the convention, finding places for you to stay, asking the help of numerous members of our student body. They have all shown a desire to help that makes us proud of our alma mater and its student body.

Secondly, we want to comment on the purpose of the MSPA and the part it can play in improving the standard of Mississippi scholastic journalism and in preparing students to enter professional journalism once they have completed their academic training.

By bringing their ideas and problems together these student journalists can work out better and more efficient ways of publishing a newspaper. They can avail themselves of the best that has been developed in newspaper thought among their fellow members of the fourth estate in other schools and the best in professional journalism by listening to the speakers who have so graciously consented to give of their time in this convention. In the initial assembly, at the Quill and Scroll luncheon, in the forum discussions led by veteran newspaper men, and at the convention banquet they will get ideas that will help them improve their individual papers when they re-



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turn home.

On this count, such an organization as the MSPA, especially in Mississippi where there is no school of journalism, serves a distinctive purpose. True, most of the senior colleges offer a few courses in the fundamentals of journalism, but insofar as intensive newspaper training, there is none. Students then, if they are to prepare themselves for newspaper work, must do so in actually putting out a newspaper of their own. And as they learn what is essential to a good newspaper they must constantly develop better and better their style and method of writing. A clearing house for learning this and the other mechanics of a newspaper exists in the MSPA. Yes, the MSPA can serve a real purpose and we hope that it shall be in good hands in the coming year.

Sunday Picture Shows?

Pending on the calendar of the Mississippi House of Representatives is a bill to make Sunday afternoon motion picture shows legal in the State of Mississippi. This bill has been up for a vote in the House two times, and each time has been voted down by a narrow margin. Last week the Senate passed it with a local option provision: that is, allowing city aldermen the prerogative of deciding whether the Sunday shows could be exhibited in their respective communities.

The time until adjournment is short and the likelihood of this bill coming up again is probably slim. Nevertheless the issue at stake is one that the Purple and White feels an urge to comment on, and we shall here take our

As a witness to some of the discussion of the bill, we heard a great deal of issue-clouding to say the least. It was charged that a great moral issue was involved and that "Almighty God'' was being blasphemed even by the mention of such an issue. The reader will notice we have enclosed the epithet in quotations. We do not feel that our God is blasphemed in the earnest discussion of any issue great or small when it involves our daily lives.

On the other hand we heard one sincere legislator, also an ordained minister, make the statement that this was a question of personal conscience and an attempt ought not to be made to legislate this matter out of the individual's hands. We are rather inclined to accept the latter viewpoint.

Some quoted Bible passages and we thought of Jesus' statement in the New Testament that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.

And we thought of "Wars and rumors of wars," and "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and pruning hooks," and we thought of "Thou shalt not kill." We stopped and we said to ourselves, this is not a question to be decided by the number of Bible passages we can quote for or against it. We decided it was a practical, real issue of our everyday life to be settled in the light of present day put up the funds necessary to DAN McCULLEN decided circumstances.

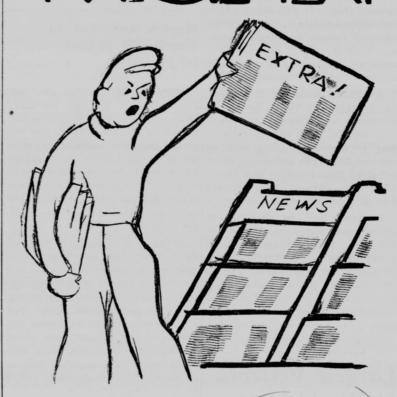
And we felt that Sunday picture shows would not be a factor for evil. We felt and we believed that communities, near army camps especially, where soldiers were idle on Sunday afternoons should be allowed the right to decide for themselves on the issue of showing picture shows.

We can not see a real distinction between going to a picture show on Sunday and riding around all Sunday afternoon in an automobile that has to be serviced at a filling station that is open on Sundays. Today few people hold scruples against this. On the same count we can not see how a movie is unduly irreverent.

It is hoped that the House will pass this bill if it is brought to the floor again, without paying too much attention to ranting and shouting, and too little to reasoned thought.

Dr. M. Christian White was once a supernumerary in a Boston performance of "Aida."

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By Hammer & Nail

There is a crying need for a oncerted effort on Millsaps campus to sell defense stamps and do our part in other ways to help win this war. So far, a few individuals have made efforts of their own; but as a group, the school has accomplished nothing.

Take the matter stamps. "Oh, nuts," you say, "that doesn't amount to a thing." Three dollars between now and the time school is over from every person enrolled would amount to \$1800 by that time, which is nothing to sneeze at. Twenty-five cents a week by each member of the student body would result in this total. One picture show a week. One less package of cigarettes; five less cokes.

Central High School has stamp-selling plan which takes in over a thousand dollars every ticipation, whether they be worweek. Are we to be outdone by these high school kids? Of course. they have an enrollment close to things-why not use them?" 1600, to our 500, but we should be able to buy at least half as enrollments considerably less than that of Central take in an average of \$1500 a week, apiece.

or some such organization, would where they're going to sit." on the campus, much could be accomplished to help win this war. Stamps should be sold by some something more interesting to the appointed member at each meeting of every fraternity and soror- dents see a guest speaker sitting ity on the campus; at the Empy- on the stage they grab for their rean meetings, and at meetings of the Ministerial League.

With just a little bit of sacrifice nouncements." (as we've said before, one less show, package of cigarettes, etc. week) the student body could Pledged buy at least \$1800 worth of stamps before the end of this semesterwhich ain't hay, as we've implied before. Let's do something.

Harvard university will receive \$750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men any kind of protection. for the federal service of the government of the United States.'

Have you written grandmother you lately?

-Millsaps Thinks -Chapels

By Kinchen W. Exum.

By Kinchen Exum

Chapels come and chapels go, but chapels go on forever. This year a decided attempt has been made to improve the general trend of the programs. Student opinion exists on this subject as on any other and with little preamble, here they are

MARTHA MANSFIELD suggests three changes. "Cut the time to 11 o'clock. Put a sound system in the back of the auditorium so we people under the balcony can hear what's going on, if anything. Furnish periscopes for the people for the same reason.

SAM SCHIEK, on hearing the word chapel emitted a loud shriek equal to the one used on Stunt Night. No further comment was

MARIE GRUBBS, "Have more chapel programs with student parship or talent programs. We have the kind of students here to do

MARJORIE MOUNGER advanced this "Either invite the same many stamps as they do. The number of speakers as we have grammar schools of Jackson, with chairs on the chapel stage, or arrange to have enough chairs ready for the speakers, so the unsuspecting visitors will not look If SEB, ODK, Sigma Lambda, like sentries while wondering

start a defense stamp campaign more students and cut the time down."

> ALANSON TURNBOUGH "Have students. Usually when the stubooks or either start shuffling around. Also cut down on an-

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kapper Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Gerald McMillian on Feb. 25.

She was only a fireman's daughter, but in these times we need

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town lately? Has grandmother written trips without written permission from their parents.





another Dixie conference basket- ing and occasionally helped Mar- tion. ball tournament and also on inter- cev with the points. It was all over collegiate competition for Mill- and the Wolf had refused to stay saps. The Majors trod the hard- away from the door. wood for the last time as they wrote the final chapter in the set of rules, the Majors won every cage history of their alma mater. The basketeers stood by and watched a pack of Loyola Wolves take the coveted Dixie title which ingly refused to recognize the they had held for two successive years.

Howard and Chattanooga started it when they tossed horseshoes over their left shoulders and plucked byes out of the hat. Then Loyola met a group of Mississippi College Choctaws bent on a conference championship and a shiny his forward berth on the all-Dixie pi and what can be done about it. cup. When the contest was over. the Indians were bent another way due to the gyrations of the Wolves. All-Dixie Fulton and his clan had title . . . For a gallant Spring Hill trouble finding the wicker, while big Jim McCafferty, who claims finals . . . For "that Dodd fellow" 6 feet 7 inches of aviordupois between his shoelaces and curly locks, patted the sphere through the net often enough for the vic-

On that same dismal night the Majors sought the goal against tinues to go higher and higher a surprising Spring Hill five that whipped the cords with remarkable regularity-too regular to be ago . . . For Lloyd Mangrum and exact. That regularity carried his magnificent performance in over to the next night to the disappointment of the powerful How- golf tournament . . . ard cagers, pre-tourney favorites. To make the thing more convincing the Wolves then put their opponents back on the Chattanooga choo-choo, in spite of all Mr. Shoemaker's pleas.

With the glint of a title in their eyes the Loyola boys set about with cold determination to make short work of the grand finale. The Wolves swarmed all over the Hill and even dammed up the Spring to make the average Mobile cager look like a dribblepuss. McCafferty had his hand trust funds.

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For Wholesome Recreation "Just Behind the Post Office"

Last week the door closed on over the Badger basket all even

According to Heinkelbein's new game on schedule - made the lower number of points on all occasions. However, others snarl-Majors' achievements, so reporters composed the Purple win column in blank verse. Anyhow, it was fun for all, and the Majors were pitching all the way.

Three Snips

For "Lightning" Lowther and second team . . . For the Loyola Wolves, who showed some real class in the tournament, and their MEA. team that fought its way to the who smoked up the Madison Square Garden track in a 4:08:6 mile run to beat Les McMitchell, the boy wonder . . . For Cornelius Warmerdam, who believes in that slogan "Keep 'em flying" and conwith his pole vaulting. He cleared 15 feet, 7 inches only two weeks winning the New Orleans open

Close Shavings

Wonder what the decision will be concerning inter - collegiate sports at Ole Miss and State? the largest men's honorary educa-Looks now as if they are on the way out . . . Wonder where they are getting the apes to train for guerilla warfare against the Japs?

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special

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Take Part On MEA Program

Millsaps will take, through its faculty members, an active part in the Mississippi Educational Association convention which opened at the Heidelberg Hotel yesterday, according to Professor R. R. Haynes, associate professor of educa-

Prof. Haynes will attend today a luncheon of the Association of Mississippi Colleges, where Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Vanthe Teacher Training Division of the MEA. Prof. Haynes will preside at a breakfast Friday morning when Dr. E. C. Bolmeier, supervisor of secondary education of the Jackson City Schools, will address the division on "The Supply of Teachers."

Already Prof. Haynes has met with the High School Accrediting Commission to discuss the great shortage of teachers in Mississip-

Dean W. E. Riecken will speak before the science group of the

Dr. Milton C. White, chairman of the College English Commission, will make the commission's report to the college section of the MEA this morning.

Millsaps will have its teacher placement bureau, of which Prof. Haynes is the director, in the main lobby of the Heidelberg. All former students and all present students are requested to call at the booth for literature, asserted Prof. Haynes. All students interested in securing teaching positions should come to the booth to make contacts with superintendents, Prof. Haynes further urged.

Dr. Riecken and Prof. Haynes, both members of Phi Kappa Delta, tion fraternity in the United States, will attend a luncheon given by that group Friday at noon. Mississippi has the only field chapter of this fraternity in the South.

Faculty Members Volleyball Opens Tomorrow Night; Delayed Horseshoe Matches Begun

The Lambda Chi's and K. A.'s will touch off the intramural volleyball race tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, when they tangle in the initial contest.

McCormack - -

Rev. Newman's addresses cen- rules. tered around the following: I Have a Rendezvous With Jesus, the Conqueror, Men Who Made the Nation, Men Who Made the Churches, and finally as his Sunday morning address. The Serious Consequences of Becoming a

The following schools were represented: Millsaps, Mississippi of trouble. With such aggrega-State, Ole Miss, Gulf Park, Delta State, Wood Junior College, Hinds Junior College, East Central Junior College, Southwestern Junior College, Northwestern Junior College, Holmes Junior College, Whitworth College, Sunflower Junior College and Perkinston postponed horseshoe contests will Junior College.

Millsaps delegates were: Sam Birdsong, Frances Pevey, Chappie Anderson, Naomi Ware, Alma Zenfell, Polly Stroud, Marie Grubbs, Sue McCormick, Ed Topp, Davis Haughton, Buddy Wofford and Winston O'Neal.

Clemson college's physical plant | Sigs. has risen in value from \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

Council Meets

Last Friday afternoon the intramural council met to outline the remainder of the present pro-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) gram and to draw up plans for Through the Church, Civic Re- the coming volleyball matches. sponsibility of Christian Men and The council voted to schedule Women, Cooperation with the Ne- most of the games at night with gro and other Minority groups, the competing teams employing derbilt, will speak. As chairman of and Faculty and Religious Work- the regular six-man lineup and abiding by official volleyball

Tight Race

The Pikes, last year's trophy winner, will present their usual strong squad, while the Sigs and Lambda Chi's, the runner-ups, will be pressing them for the title. The K. A.'s and Preachers are also expected to come up with powerful teams to furnish plenty tions in the race, competition should be keen and some close, interesting matches should be in store for all.

Horseshoes On

Under the present plan the be carried on during the volleyball program with the intramural managers arranging their matches at odd times.

The volleyball schedule for this week and next:

Tomorrow-7:00-L. X. A. vs. K. A.'s; 8:00—Pikes vs. Preach-

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THE EMPORIUM

-Gavel Reports -**SEB Meets**

By Janice Trimble-S.E.B.

At the March 3 meeting of S.E.B., an amendment to the student body constitution for the revision of the apportionment of representatives to the governing council failed to pass with the necessary two-thirds majority.

representatives were to have been day afternoon at two, last week of graduation. chosen from the student body at included: Mendelssohn's "Rondo large—five from the senior class, Capriccioso" played by Mary Ross; three from the junior, and one Prelude IV, Debussy, played by from the sophomore. Election of Maud Ella Majure; Beethoven's these representatives would have Sonata, Opus 27, played by Gladys come in the spring preceding the Litton; "Romance," MacFabyn, year during which they would played by Dell Gregg; Brahm's serve.

from the list of student body of- bussy, played by Brownell Maxficers, according to Dickie Lauderdale, since the abandonment by Millsaps of an intercollegiate sports program.

KDE

Today the active chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon will entertain with a luncheon at one o'clock at the Belmont Junior for its alumnae who are in Jackson attending the MEA convention.

SLSigma Lambda will meet Friday night at 6:30 in the Chi Omega house, according to Helen Ricks. "to decide something definite about the Varsity Show."

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, met with Dr. Works, the Phi Beta Kappa representative inspecting the Millsaps campus, on March 4.

Dr. Works led the group in a discussion of "Why Millsaps should have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter."

Chi Delta

Chi Delta, women's literary organization, met at Corinne Ball's home last Friday night.

The program included met," a short story, by Julia Mae Watkins and "Thoughts from the Boxwood," some biographical sketches, by Janice Trimble.

Kit Kat

Alumni of Kit Kat, men's literary honorary, entertained the active members and faculty advisers at the Heidelberg Sunday night.

Grady Powers was the only reader on the program; his contribution was entitled "Manuscript Left by a Suicide."

The alumni present were: Grady

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Powers, Billy Lauderdale, Mendel Millsaps - -Davis, Paul Hardin, Tom Robertson, and John Rundle.

AED

The local chapter of AED initiated last Monday night in recognition of their outstanding work in pre-med courses, the following students: Mary Emma Ervin, Helen Holt, Emmett Rossie, Robert Pearson, Walter Ridgeway, and Cornelia Harrison.

Master Club

The Master Club weekly recital, Under the proposed amendment given in Elsinore hall every Tues-'Caprice' played by Catherine Cheerleader has been dropped Richardson; and The Guitar, De-

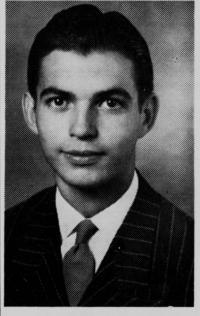
> Others on the program were: Harold Turnage, playing the Adagio from Beethoven's D minor Sonata; Mary Joe Currie, playing "The Moonlight Descends Into the Ruined Temple," Debussy; Maud Ella Majure, playing "The Beautiful Dancer," Debussy; and Jean Calloway, playing "The West Wind," Debussy.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) mature individual even though not a high school graduate, may be admitted to classes upon presentation of evidence of adequate preparation for the specific courses for which he desires to register. However no special student shall be recognized as a candidate for any degree from Millsaps unless he shall have completed all entrance requirements at least one year before the date

Registration will be held in the Registrar's office, for the first term on Monday, June 1; second term on Monday, July 8; third term on Monday, August 10. A late registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged if a student registers later than one day after the prop-

Approximate total expenses of day students taking 6 hours during one term will be \$28.00, for two terms \$48.00. Approximate total expenses of dormitory students for one term is \$60.50, and for two terms \$113.00. Day students attending only the short three-week term will pay \$23.00 and dormitory students will pay \$45.00. Laboratory fees for students taking science courses

Featured: Louis Navarro and Mary Stone were elected Master Major and Miss Millsaps in the Bobashela election Feb. 27. They wifl be featured in a special section of the Bobashela, Helen Ricks, editor, revealed.





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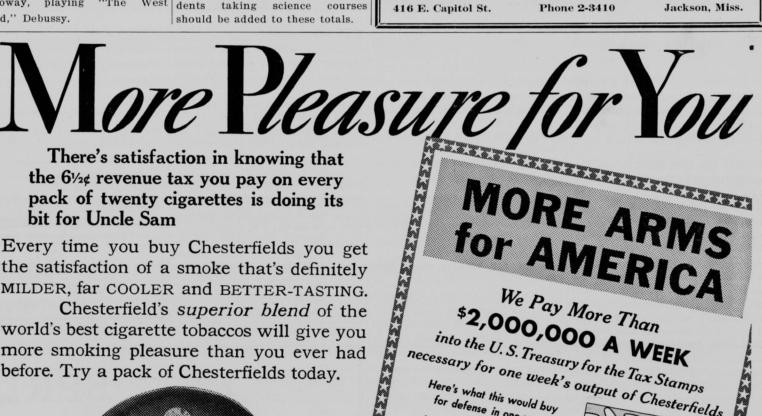
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-Gavel Reports -

SL, IRC Tap

By Janice Trimble-

Sigma Lambda

President Helen Ricks announced early this week that Elizabeth Millsaps Players. Peeler had been elected to membership in the women's leadership honorary here on the campus.

At a meeting last Friday night in the Chi Omega house, Sigma Lambda decided that the varsity show would be presented in May.

Work on the script and actual plans for production will be begun very shortly, according to Helen.

Clem Crook was elected to membership in IRC last Monday night Jerry Troy, Christopher Penny; at a meeting at the home of Julia Jim Holder, Major Tompkins; Mae Watkins, Lawrence Rabb announced this week.

Wharton discussed the events to Topp, Harry Larkcom; Frances date of the present war before the group.

Pre-Med

Dr. Leonard Wright will speak Monday night at 7:30 at the meeting of the Pre-Med club, according to President Emmett Rossie.

Dr. Wright will speak on "Alcoholism and the Use of Drugs." Formerly of Memphis, Dr. Wright recently bought Welch's sanitar-

KDE

luncheon given by Kappa Delta ganized freshman honorary group, Epsilon last Thursday at the Belmont Junior were: Miss Mary Faye Reese, now teaching at Webb; Miss Sally B. Newman, supervisor of the Jackson elementary schools; Mrs. E. S. Wallace, alumna.

YM-YW

At a joint meeting of the YM-YW Monday morning, Claude Nelson, representative of the World Student Service Fund, spoke.

Master Club

The students appearing on the weekly recital of the Master club in purple letters. were: Maud Ella Majure, playing 'March Wind," MacDowell; Ann Duke, playing Concert Etude, Liszt; Dorothy Simpson, playing Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; Robbie Jean Lewis, playing Sonata, Op. 31, Beethoven; and Brownell Maxwell, playing "The Interrupted Serenade," Debussy.

Players To Give Three Act Play

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a three act idealistic play by Jerome K. Jerome, will be presented early in April by

Dr. M. C. White, director of dramatics, states that the production differs in many respects from any previous presentation by the present Millsaps actors. The acting involves the metamorphosis of almost every character, from one type of person to the direct

The lead of "The Stranger" will be played by Johnny White, and other members of the final cast are: M. J. Williams, Joey Wright; Elizabeth Buchanan, Mrs. Tompkins; Edith Cortright, Vivian; Drs. Ross Moore and Vernon Bob Nichols, Jape Samuels; Ed Wroten, Miss Kite; Charline Harris, Mrs. Percival de Holley; Joan Moore, the slavey; Helen Holt, Mrs. Sharpe.

New Service Club Dubbed 'Topper;' Officers Chosen

On March 7 the members of the Guests of the sorority at the Millsaps service club, newly ormet and selected the name "Topper" for their title.

> Zach Taylor and Helen McGehee, both of Jackson, were elected vice-president and secretary-treas- Sororities Go To urer, respectively, of the club. Taylor won over Clifton Wilson Air Base Dance while McGehee defeated Betty Timberlake.

The "Toppers" will soon be recognized on the campus by their white sweaters bearing an emblem of a black top hat, across which is written the name of the club

The new group swung into action for the first time last weekend as they welcomed delegates to the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association convention here and generally aided the staff of the Purple and White in the three-

Chi Omegas And Sigs Lead Sororities And Fraternities In Scholarship

Averaging a 1.69 index in its active chapter Chi Omega sorority led the social organizations on the campus in scholarship daring the first semester. Kappa Delta was second with 1.60; Beta Sigma Omicron third with 1.53, and Kappa Sigma fourth and first among the fraternities.

with 1.40. The other organizations fol-

lowed: Phi Mu, 1.39; Pi Kappa To Be Chosen Alpha, 1.31; Kappa Alpha 1.29; Empyreans, 1.15; Lambda Chi Alpha. 1.04.

The organizational average ran considerably higher than the whole school average which was 1.15. The women exceeded the men with 1.32 as compared to the male average of 1.02.

The general average for all social organizations has dropped from 1.47 for the first semester last year to a 1.38 average this least an average of C in his scholyear.

Shela Officers

The annual election of Bobashela officers will be held on March 27th. The election committee will be comprised of the editor, the business manager, and three faculty members.

Applications must be in one week before this election. Each applicant must have had at least one year's work on the department staff for which he applies and at astic work.

PEELER ELECTED TO SIGMA LAMBDA

Elizabeth Peeler was elected into Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, Friday night.

Peeler, a senior, is president of women's pan-hellenic, student assistant in history, and managing editor of the Purple and White. Peeler has been a member of the P&W staff for four years and was coed editor this year. She is a member of IRC, Pi Kappa Delta, Women's Council, and is on the deans' list.

This is the highest honorary organization a girl can attain membership to on the Millsaps campus.

Elizabeth Peeler, was Sig L: elected into Sigma Lambda Friday night.



The Chi Omegas, K. D.'s, and Jeanne Koffman, Vicksburg, trea-Phi Mu's attended a dance at the 35th air base, Jackson, Wednesday, March 18.

The dance, which was held in the recreation hall at the air base, lasted from 7:00 o'clock until 11. The orchestra for the dance was spoke to the convention at various composed of members of the personnel of the air base.

The sorority girls met at Galloway hall Wednesday night where army transfer trucks called for them and took them to the

Millsaps Places In LSN Debate Tournament

Harwell Dabbs placed first in groups. poetry reading, and Marie Grubbs second in radio speaking at the Louisiana State Normal debate tournament at Natchitoches, Louisiana last week end.

Dabbs and Charles Summer both went into the finals in oratory. Alan Holmes and Dickie Lauderdale placed second to L. S. U. in the men's division which debated the question: "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Elizabeth Buchanan and Marie Grubbs, debating the same question, placed third in their division

Other Millsaps debaters who made the trip were Tom Scott, Ed Topp and Billy Ross.

Millsaps Plans For Semi-Centennial

Jack, Huntley, and Decell To Speak At Conference

Millsaps observes its fiftieth session of continued service with plans for a semi-centennial celebration to be held here April 12-15. As part of the celebration a twelve-page special edition of the Purple and White will be issued April 2, featuring articles

Crisler Elected

Vice-President

Ole Miss To Be Convention

Site In '43; Winter

President

William Winter, University of

Mississippi, and Herbert Crisler,

Millsaps, were elected president

and vice president of the Missis-

sippi Scholastic Press Association,

at the annual convention held at

Millsaps, March 12, 13, 14, All

senior colleges of the state, six

junior colleges, and 35 high

schools were represented at the

Kimball Glassco and Lawrence

Rabb, out-going president and

vice-president, drew up and pre-

sented a new constitution which

was adopted by M. S. P. A. dele-

gates for the future of the associ-

ation. At the closing business

meeting the University of Missis-

sippi was chosen as the convention

Other officers elected were A.

J. Fortenberry, State, secretary;

unanimously on Professor Harry

Cole, of State, as parliamentarian.

the state led in discussions and

times. Kenneth Toler, Mississippi

editor of the Commercial Appeal

acted as toast master at the ban-

quet Friday evening and Carl

Schumann, of Dixie Advertisers,

delivered the main address; Major

Fred Sullens, editor of the Jack-

son Daily News spoke to the as-

fessor Harry L. Cole, Purser Hew-

Professor Ralph Jones, and Dr.

M. C. White headed discussion

Holidays To Begin

April 3 at 1:00 p. m., the an-

nual spring holidays will begin.

Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant

registrar, announced this week.

Students must be back to attend

8:30 classes Tuesday morning,

April 7. These are the last offi-

cially scheduled holidays before

April 3 will mark the close of

tests has been set up but they

will be given throughout the pre-

ceding week according to the

wishes of the instructors.

the close of school.

Friday, April 3

Prominent newspaper men of

Of MSPA

meeting.

site for 1943.

on the history, growth, and changes of the college.

The celebration formally opens Sunday, April 12, when Millsaps-Day will be observed in all the Methodist churches in Mississippi. All contributions on that day will go to the endowment fund of the college. That night the Millsaps Singers will present a concert here. Monday night has been reserved for the ODK Alumni.

Prominent Millsaps alumni will be honored on Tuesday, which has been designated as Alumni day. Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon will deliver an address to the students and alumni. An alumni dinner will be held in the college cafeteria that night. M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the principal address. The dinner will be preceded with a band concert by the Millsaps symphonic orchestra.

Wednesday has been designated as Founders' Day. Families of the Millsaps founders will be present for the occasion. The closing ceremonies of the semi-centennial will be conducted Wednesday morning when Bishop J. Lloyd Decell will deliver an address: "Faith of the Founding Fathers Justified."

Faculty and student members surer; and Edwin Lawe, Canton, of the semi-centennial committee sargeant at arms. Members voted

Student participation committee: Sam Birdsong, Dickie Lauderdale, Floyd Gillis, Evaline Khayat, Lawrence Rabb, Dr. H. M. Bullock and Dr. V. L. Wharton, faculty advisers.

Reception committee: Toppers, Fred Tatum, chairman.

Publicity committee: Ralph Jones, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Charline Harris, Billy Carter, Jack King, Raymond Martin, Lawrence (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

sociation Saturday morning. Pro- Student Officers To Be Nominated itt, P. R. Pettit, Pierre Martineau, At SEB Meeting

Annual nominations will be made for the student body offices at the next regular meeting of the SEB, which is to be held in the first week of April. There will be two students nominated for each of the following offices:

Student body president, student body vice-president, student body secretary-treasurer.

These nominations will be posted two weeks before the election, the first primary of which is to be held the last Friday of April. Any additional candidates must be petitioned by a number of signees the first nine weeks of the second totaling at least one-tenth of the semester. No definite schedule of student body.

Installation of the new officers will be held a week after the second primary, which is the Monday following the first primary.

Senior's Philosophy Bores Sophomore

(The headline above is taken from last year's volume of the P&W. It introduced an editorial written by Tom Robertson, editor of the P&W for two years. In the following lines we shall deliberately steal some of his statements, some of his phrases, and scatter some of our own. With apologies to Tom we begin.)

It was a senior and a sophomore who stood in front of the Methodist orphanage as they raised their line of vision to see Murrah hall and the science hall outlined against the afternoon horizon. The senior should have been studying for his comprehensive, but he had forgotten about that, and instead pointed pensively to the two symbols of Millsaps.

"You see those two buildings," he began, "every time I look at them from this perspective, my mind wanders back to a night in October of my freshman year. I stood right here that night in the warm autumn air and outlined my credo to a senior, who was giving a 'ittle of his time to help adjust a pretty green freshman to his new surroundings. He was enjoying the idealism of a rather over-confident freshman still indoctrinated with the delusions of grandeur of a high-school senior. But he was patient, and I remember now the unusual amount of meaning he seemed to put in the simple statement 'you'll learn'.'

The senior waited for the sophomore to make some comment, but there was only silence. Taking that as a good sign, he broke a twig from the hedge, and continued:

"You know," he said, "I have learned. Sometimes the hard way. Sometimes relatively easy. I don't remember all the things I had planned to do at Millsaps nor all the things I expected to get from Millsaps. But I remember I was pretty certain about everything. I was pretty intolerant about the next fellow who didn't see things quite the same way as myself. This much I remember along with a few grandiloquent ideals about 'you shall know the truth and it shall make you free,' 'the world is yours for the conquering,' etc. But, save for a



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few of the ideals, college has changed those beliefs I held as a freshman. Today I am pretty uncertain about everything in a practical sort of way. I've found out that life can't be very certain. I've found out also that most other people are pretty much like I am-within reason, of course-and that they have ideas that are just as good, sometimes, as mine.

'And about that truth angle making a fellow free-more often than not it has made me

He shifted his eyes from the columns of Murrah hall to the sophomore. The sophomore looked indifferent but he continued:

"And another thing-when I was a freshman I wanted to revolutionize everything that I thought wasn't right, tomorrow.

"Well, I still see a lot of things that aren't right, but I've learned that it takes time to change anything. I guess you might say today my ideas about change are a sort of compromise of Shelley and Tennyson. I still believe that the torch-bearers have got to spark up the change but that it must also be gradual, and that so long as the restless spirit lives there will be a gradual change. I have come to the very trite conclusion that 'Rome wasn't built in a day'."

He waited again for the sophomore to make some comment which did not come. Then he propped himself on the telephone post and continued:

"You know I could say I'll be sorry to leave the old school; but somehow I don't feel that way. True, its meant a lot to me. When I think of all the good bull sessions I've been in, all the girls who've been in love with me, all the profs I've listened to and laughed at-I choke up a little. But I'm ready to get out of this sheltered hothouse that has protected me as a flower from the cold world. I realize I'm better able to cope with the world than I would be if I'd never come to college. But when commencement comes, if I pass my comprehensive, I shall have a few nostalgic memories, but I shall be ready."

He waited again for a comment from the sophomore. When it did not come, he turned and looked.

The sophomore was chasing a butterfly.

Thanks

To all the people who helped so willingly to make the MSPA convention at Millsaps the success it was, we wish to extend our personal

To the parents of students and the students themselves who invited delegates into their homes; to the "Toppers" for their able and efficient assistance in registering and directing delegates; to faculty members who gave their time to lead discussions in the various meetings; to the administration for the use of the school bus; to Mrs. Smith and the cafeteria made either to condemn or to workers for making a special effort to serve the banquet; to everyone in the dormitories who doubled up to make room for an extra room-mate for the two nights; to the matrons who lost sleep Thursday and Friday nights in order to let the delegates attend the picture show party and the convention dance, and lastly to the members of the Purple and White staff who worked as a nucleus for the functioning of the whole convention, we say, thanks a

Defense Stamp Buying

In the last issue of the Purple and White two P&W staff columnists proposed a plan for selling defense stamps on our campus. The plan was well presented and the question posited as to why some agency on the campus did not sponsor the idea.

The majority sentiment of the student body is wholeheartedly in favor of such a move and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



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COMPLIMENTS OF BETTYE NAIL

BOOK **REVIEW**

By Kinchen W. Exum

Psychologically speaking, Robert Henrique's No Arms No Armour is one of the best of the recent books. The English Army gets some severe criticism, but somehow the dull routine and the appeals to the reader. Henrique is not Eupheuistic in his writing victories in succession. style; he rather speaks of common affairs and ordinary events in an up-to-the-minute way that causes writing and it will delight people and some others of the more terrifying variety.

English territory is without a teamwork among the players. doubt painted as it really is. The good goes along with the badand both are nicely balanced. There is enough of both characteristics to please the most inspired or the most disgusted reader. Strong characters make up the book. A good section of Army life is shown; all of its benefits, deficiences, temptations, and sacritices are spread out for the reader's inspection. No attempt is speak for the army. Therefore it is not propaganda.

Tubby Windrush becomes flesh way throughout the book. No stock phrases are crammed in his mouth. He develops along natural lines. Finally, having come through many changes (including love) he becomes absorbed into the routine of the British Army. This book leaves the question in the reader's mind as to whether Tubby does the proper thing or not. It is left to the reader's decision for a change.

The characters of the book are human and they are treated as humans — weak and strong. No gilded words conceal human pasdraft staring many of us in the face, this realistic picture of army derdale. life, although English, is a good

New York, 1940.

no arms no armour

K. A.'s Seize Lead In Volleyball As Fast Race Opens

The K. A.'s grabbed an early sometimes monotonous army life lead in intramural volleyball this week as they pocketed two quick

Last Friday night the leaders met the Lambda Chi's in the initial contest of the race and dethe reader to take notice. He is feated the Livingston Street sexthoroughly modernistic in his tet in a well-played match. Monday afternoon saw the Sigs and who have digested too much of K. A.'s locked in a see-saw affair Coleridge's Biographia Literaria that lasted two hours, the latter team finally coming out on top, 3-2. Both contests were fast and Army life in England and in interesting and showed plenty of

> The volleyball schedule for this week and next:

Tomorrow, 5:00-Pikes vs. K. A.'s; 7:00-L. . A. vs. Preachers. Tuesday, 7:00 - Preachers vs. K. A.'s; 8:00—Sigs vs. Pikes.

Wednesday, 5:00-L. X. A. vs.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Rabb, and Louis Navarro.

Exhibit committee: Dr. A. P. and blood and he acts just that Hamilton, Helen Ricks, Dr. M. C.

Introduction committee: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. Ross Moore, Miss Frances Decell, Martha Mansfield, Dr. M. C. White, and Helen Ricks.

Local Arrangements: Dr. E. S. Wallace, Prof. R. R. Haynes, V. B. Hathorn, Elizabeth Peeler, Jane Landstreet, and Jack King.

Decorations: Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Floyd Gillis, Janice Trimble, and Bob Nichols.

Alumni dinner committee: Tommy Naylor, Prof. B. O. Van Hook, sions and reactions. With the Boyd Campbell, V. B. Hathorn, Harvey Newell, and Dickie Lau-

Memorial committee: Mary picture of what may be in store. Stone, Corinne Ball, Dickie Lau-No Arms No Armour, Robert derdale, Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Prof. Henrique, Farrar and Rinehart, G. L. Harrell, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, R. E. Ezell, and Randolph Peets.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff



Finger Dips At Random And Leaves Train Of Broken Hearts

By the Finger of Scorn-

ADVICE DEP'T: To Charlie "Sow" Scott, don't act like you are being beat out of something everytime things dont go your way. Some got it, and some ain't got it, and brother, you ain't got it. P. S. All that chatters is not charm.

To Martha Frances "Willy Silly" Sheffield, everybody is just this boy is snakebit. Deal! as satisfied with themselves as you are with yours, and most of them have more reason to be.

Beth Baron is running a lottery. Boys are drawing numbers for ten semolians to see who is hell. going to pin her. That is, a boy is drawing, and the boy is Jack King. If King pins her, it's exactly what he deserves.

Millicent Lampe, the girl third straight semester. with the bed-room eyes, has been putting on airs lately. She's the pure, simple type, NOW . . church and all!

Ney Williams, the boy with the shifty black eyes, has been trying but it's no use. He's too pure and SIMPLE to begin with.

John Sanders is actually a mummy, a mummy that can date Louise Miller and talk to her on the phone, but that is all.

Hideous Harpole has gone boy scout, at least he has a bed fixed up in the back of his pickup truck

Sunflowers this week to Johnny White and Anthony Citonavitch for being two of the few really interesting people on this

I don't see how Jim Holder can expect so much out of life when he has so little to put into the thing. Life is a gamble, and

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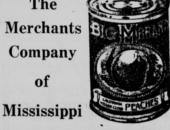
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When Sonny Williams first came to school I thought he was going to be a real roaring, sotty personality, but now he reminds me of a snowball in the jaws of

Really, these Sigs are really perplexing. It's a paradox with their behavior, but they have won the scholarship record for the

What's this about Lady Timberlake being twofaced? I wish she would use that other one some time.

Boyd Kellum is advertising for a chain for his dog, Pointer Wilto put on airs since he's been here, liams. That hound has been running up too many San Quentin



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I hear that Lauderdale is president of the newly-formed "Drooling Club.

Louise Pullen, the blundering braintrust, is just mad for Dewitted James. He's as good as you'll get, so take him. And you can take him, you're bigger than

My nomination for the most popular girl on the campus is Mary Elizabeth "Machine gun mouth" "Fats" Nordin. Ain't I a

"75 millimeter Howitzer mouth" Brock is really making a name for himself on the campus but they would censor it if I printed it in this column. (They censor half the column, anyway.)

Noel Womack is sticking out heart again; he's mad for Flora Mae "I want to be popular" Arant. HE's got it out, and I believe she is going to take a whack at it.

Mary Ann Green has been just dying to get her name in this column, she has never done anything to merit it, but I feel charitable. Say thank you, Mary Ann. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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DRIVE-IN

Fri.-Sat.—ROAD TO SINGAPORE Monday-Tuesday—LADY EVE Wednesday—THREE FACES WEST

Seniors Dig In For Comprehensives As Social Whirl Bogs Down

There is one time in the course of the year that freshmen feel superior to seniors—that two week period prior to comprehensives!!! However, due to said comprehensives the society of the campus is going slowly, but surely to ruin

Things are going to be so dull here that Gertrude Gibson, Edith Hart, and Marion Howard are deserting us Saturday for the Ole Miss campus and the Military Ball.

The one event of the week was the dance given by the 35th Bombing Squadron at the Jackson Air Base last night. All the sorority girls on the campus were invited to attend, and a goodly number enjoyed the soldiers' hospitality.

Next Monday the Phi Mu sorority heads will walk the chalk line in view of the fact that they're having a national inspector.

the Lambda Chi's plan to party at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Next Wednesday the Kappa Deltas plan to initiate Joan Carl. Congratulations Joan!!!!

Here's "bye" to you, and here's hoping that next week is more eventful!!!!!

Murray And Gerald Head Ole Miss Sororities

Nell Murray and Martha Gerald, former Millsaps students, were elected president of the Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities, respectively, at the University of Mississippi recently.

Murray attended Millsaps two years, and then transferred to the University. Gerald was an honor graduate of Millsaps and also president of the Millsaps chapter The 25th is the date on which of Kappa Delta. The past semester she made the second highest average at the Ole Miss law school.





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New Intramural Program Develops Rapidly As Over 100 Play Softball

Extensive plans are being made for the new Millsaps intramural program which is replacing the recently cancelled intercollegiate sports on the campus. Coach Van Hook, athletic director, is rapidly completing the plans for this year and future years of the program. This new system suggested by the government requires that every male student participate in some sport at least three times a week.

played each week and none will

games and each contest will be

ule unless Coach Van Hook calls

Over 100 boys have already

signed up for softball and many

fraternity teams go by the names

of the "D. A. Boys" and the "R.

A. Boys"; the latter being prob-

the conference since it is com-

"pink" of condition.

them off.

Good Setup

Coach Van Hook plans to have the gym is being prepared for any boxing, Cliff Hamilton will hanboxing, wrestling, tennis, fencing, games not playable outside. Ed track, golf, and softball; and, if Matulich, Wendell McAlilly, and possible, competitive teams will Wayne Baker will umpire these be formed for each of these sports. In the latter sport, one team from stopped after about an hour of each fraternity, one team from the play if the proposed seven innings they wish to enter. Preachers, and two teams from have not already been completed. the non-fraternity men have al- All games will be played on schedready been formed and another non-frat team is forming. Full equipment will be issued to all teams in any sport and the best of these teams will probably work in matches with similar Mississippi College teams, Air Base teams, and Jackson teams.

Cups Offered

A cup will be awarded to the winning team in each sport, and a trophy will be awarded for the best individual play. In the softball matches now underway, a trophy will be given to the man with the best pitching average, another trophy to the man with the top fielding average, and a third trophy will be given for the highest batting average of the

Softball Starts Eight softball games will be

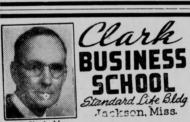
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Defense Stamp Buying

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) the main reason it has not been put into effect seems to be a sense of inertia on the part of the Women's council, ODK, Sigma Lambda, or other bodies who could logically sponsor it.

The good sense behind buying defense bonds is self-evident. Besides the part it plays in

helping finance the gigantic warring campaign on which this nation has embarked, it is essential to guarding against a wartime inflation. Economists are agreed on the necessity of pouring surplus income into a government banking system in an effort to prevent inflation.

Students, let's put a Defense Stamp selling project into effect.

Other Plans

When the other sports are arranged, Bruce Womack will ref-For the remainder of this year, be canceled due to weather since eree and head the wrestling and dle the golf, Alec Watkins will handle the fencing, and no one has as vet been chosen to lead the tennis. These men may also compete in these and any other sport

> Next year more intramurals will be added - football, basketball, and others. Steel lockers and sweaters with the name of each team are also in the plans for the next year. Moreover, the fraterwho are playing have not signed nity intramurals and the college up as yet. The two present non-intramurals will be merged into one large group.

ably one of the toughest teams in Finger -

posed largely of football and bas-(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) ketball players already in the Our finger points the other way at the good work of the

A finger at State's Kimball Glassco for his feminine triangle at Millsaps: Timberlake, Alexander, -and Nail!!

Are you a member? Don't you just hate them dang movies that shoulder hurrying me up on this. Mr. Hayes hasn't just cut the It's press time, and also class "hell" out of? We agree with the time, so goodbye, my caitiffs.

education department that historical movies are best. Personally, we certainly did like that historical movie, "Louisiana Purchase." P. S. According to Time magazine she didn't lose it at the Astor.

Some mole is looking over my

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-Gavel Reports -

WAR COMMITTEE

By Janice Trimble-

The War Information Committee held its first meeting in the library on March 17, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman, announced manager. this week.

who reviewed Report to the Na- by. tion, MacLeish.

The plans formulated by the committee for its functioning include: weekly reviews in the Jackson paper and the Purple and White and display tables in the

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda will meet tomorrow night at the Chi Omega house at 7:00 p. m.

Elizabeth Peeler, recently tapped by the honorary, will be initiated at this meeting, according to president Helen Ricks.

YMCA

Durke, national chairman of the USO and former state secretary of the YMCA, spoke on the "Work of the YMCA in the Last War," last Monday morning.

YWCA

Beginning a series of discussions on marriage, Mrs. P. B. Sullivan talked with the girls on Monday morning about "Friendship in Marriage.'

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will meet in Whitworth Hall tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m.

The Mississippi College club will meet with the Millsaps members at the Kappa Sigma house Monday, when Sam Birdsong and Allan Holmes will lead a discussion on plans for allied offensive.

Debate

the Millsaps debate team needs a woman orator when it goes to the deliver the commencement adstate tournament at Ole Miss. Any co-ed on the campus may try out.

Defense Group Organized Here

The Civilian Moral Service has picked Millsaps, Mississippi State college, and University of Mississippi, as the three key centers of Jackson Daily To Information and Training in Mis-

Mrs. W. F. Goodman will serve as chairman of the Millsaps service group, Miss Elizabeth Craig as secretary, and Miss Edith Mc-Intosh as librarian. Professor A. G. Sanders, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professor Ralph Jones, and Mrs. H. W. Cobb plan to work with them in perfecting the plans for this college defense committee.

Each key center has a defined service area and a library of information which is used as a display and resource center. The committee will be responsible for the development of various services and the mobilization of volunteer efforts of students and faculty members.

PLAY NIGHT

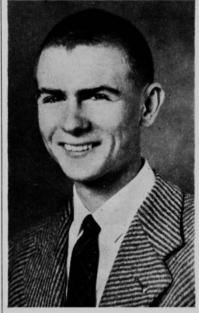
Play night will sponsor a Tacky Party in the Gym Saturday night at 7:30.

Millsaps Singers Begin Spring Tour Planned For

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J King, will begin the first of its spring concert tours Saturday, ac- day are almost completed, Dr. W cording to Jack King, business E. Riecken announced Monday.

The Singers will be presented On the program were Mrs. H. in concert Saturday and Sunday W. Cobb, who reviewed Forum at the Methodist churches in Lau-Planning, Studerbaker and Wil- rel, Ellisville, and Hattiesburg. liams and Miss Elizabeth Craig, They will also sing at Camp Shel-

> Editor: Billy Carter has been selected editor of the Freshman edition of the Purple & White which will appear April 17.



80 Graduates To Receive Diplomas

Eighty Millsaps graduates of the class of '42 will receive di-According to Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. M. L. Smith, president. Edward C. Brewer of Clarksdale will dress, and Bishop H. M. Dobbs will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 31, at Galloway church.

> Brewer is a graduate of Millsaps, and a prominent lawyer in northern Mississippi. Dobbs is Bishop of the Mississippi District of the Methodist church.

Feature Millsaps In Special Edition

The Jackson Daily News is editing a special six page Millsaps Fiftieth Anniversary issue with the cooperation of Prof. Ralph Jones, head of Millsaps publicity department. This edition will be published April 7.

The paper will have a full page | March 23 and 24. cut of the administration building and will contain stories on the part Millsaps has played in Miswill be a section of the April 7 Daily News and will be distributed throughout the state.

Prof. Jones is also publishing a Millsaps Bulletin on the Semi-Centennial of the college which will be sent to the Methodist ministers, alumni, and friends of the

Exit Exum. Exit, Exum, please. fraternity at the two schools.

High School Day April 25

Plans for Millsaps High School

Around 200 students are expected to attend, Dr. Riecken said. One of the main points the dean brought out was that all students are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent by writing personal letters to their friends in high school and by personally inviting them during spring holidays.

The date has been set as Saturday, April 25, and a very interesting program for the day has been arranged.

The visitors are expected to arrive about 9:30 a.m. and registration will take place immediately. Following registration, the examinations for scholarships will be held in the Science lecture room, one at ten o'clock and one at eleven. Immediately after the examinations the students will be interviewed by faculty members.

The lunch will be served picnic-style near the Christian center at which time the college band will give an open air concert. After lunch Dr. Moore will put on a variety show and science demonstrations will be held.

The day will end with a reception at Whitworth Hall.

Tatum Goes To **AED Convention**

Fred Tatum, Mississippi Alpha chapter representative, will leave the campus March 31 for the A E D convention at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

The biennial convention of the plomas on June 2, according to honorary pre-medical fraternity will welcome delegates from chapters all over the United States over April 2, 3, and 4.

Each official delegate takes with him a complete activity report of his chapter and a scrapbook kept by the historian. Judged by these by a convention committee, one chapter is chosen from a thousand and over enrollment school and one from a school of less enrollment to be awarded a trophy. One of these trophies was won two years ago by the Millsaps chapter.

Another trophy will be awarded the chapter delegate coming the greatest distance to the meet-

Chio's Entertain Chapter Visitor

Lynette Hearon, of Thomaston, Alabama, was the chapter visitor of Chi Delta of Chi Omega on

Miss Hearon is a member of the Vocations Committee of Chi Omega and is making her regular sissippi history. This publication inspection of the southern chapters of the fraternity.

Helen Ruoff, newly elected city. president of the Millsaps chapter Miss Hearon, From Millsaps Miss Hearon will go to the University guest of the two chapters of the

Billy Carter Edits Frosh Paper; Smylie Tends to Business

The Freshman Edition of the Purple and White comes out April 17 with Billy Carter as editor and Martha Ann Smylie as business manager, Editor Lawrence Rabb and business manager Raymond Martin announced today.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Fifty to work out plans for the Semi-Centennial celebration Friday at 3:30 p. m. in Room 12, Dr. M. L. Smith said Monday.

Phi Mu Inspector Visits Campus

Mrs. Catherine Poulson Duncan, of San Antonio, Texas, President Band Begins of District X of Phi Mu Fraternity, was on the Millsaps campus Concert Season for several days this week visiting the local chapter of Phi Mu.

Mrs. Duncan is making her annual inspection tour of the Phi Mu chapters in District X. She came Vicksburg, and Hattiesburg, with to Jackson from LSU and has gone now to the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Dell Gregg entertained Mrs. Duncan with an informal tea in her home on Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Business Mgr.: Martha Ann Smylie will manage the business side of getting out the frosh edition of the Purple & White.



Advanced First Aid Course Begins

The advanced course of first aid will begin April 8 for twentyfive who graduated in elementary first aid this week.

The elementary course just completed was twenty hours of lecture and practice in the primary principles of first aid. The students and hostesses took the course under the direction of the Red Cross first aid division in the

Ten hours is the minimum of Chi Omega was in charge of training in the advanced first aid arrangements for entertaining class. This is primarily practical adults. work on the handling and transporting of accident cases in a of Mississippi and to Mississippi critical condition. Only those who Today". He explained how the State college where she will be the have completed twenty hours work will be allowed to take this war nationally and internationcourse.

Carter is proof editor of the P&W and has done work in the college publicity department. Smylie is a member of the advertising

The Freshman Edition, a tradition at Millsaps, is one of the special editions that are issued yearly by the P&W. This edition will be staffed entirely by freshmen. Members of the staff and their positions are:

Editorial Staff

Society Editor, Bettye Hughes; Feature Editor, Lady Betty Timberlake; Sports Editor, Malcolm (Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

The Millsaps symphonic band opened its concert season, which will include trips to Canton, a program in chapel Wednesday, March 25.

The program included: "Prayer," Tschaikowsky; "Cossack Invocation and Dance," Ivan Lenikov; excerpts from the works of Franz Schubert; "Andalusia," Lecusuo; selections of sacred music; "Elsa's Procession," Waggner; "L'arles'enne," Bizet; and the Alma Mater.

The band will go to Canton Sunday, March 29. Sunday, April 12, they will appear at the Capitol street Methodist church, Jackson, as part of the Millsaps semi-centennial celebration, Armand Coullet, director, announces.

Tuesday, April 14, they will play at the Alumni banquet to be held in the college cafeteria. The following Sunday, April 19, they will appear in concert at the Crawford street Methodist church

The last scheduled trip will be to Hattiesburg on Sunday, April 3. Director Coullet added.

Smith, Hamilton Teach Religious Courses

President M. L. Smith and Dean A. P. Hamilton have returned to Millsaps after teaching religious courses at McComb and Hattiesburg last week.

Dr. Smith taught in the training school at the Main street Methodist church in Hattiesburg. His subject was the life of Jesus.

He said that the course had an average attendance of fifty people, with twenty-nine taking cred-

During the week Dr. Smith also spoke at the high school and the Exchange Club.

Dr. Hamilton directed a course in the annual training school at the Centenary Methodist Church in McComb. His course was for

Dr. Hamilton's subject was "Christ's Message for the World Church must adapt itself to the ally.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Sigs, Lambda Chis, BSO's Whirl Despite Comprehensives; KA's Meet

What with comprehensives for seniors and nine week tests for everybody, it's no wonder the social whirl has slowed down somewhat. However, the Kappa Sigs found time to plan a Bowery party to be held at the house Saturday. Party goers are to dress in old-fashioned costumes blending with the theme of the party. The Beta Sigs also have Saturday as the date for their luncheon on the Heidelberg roof, given by the new initiates honoring the old members.

The K A's took time off from studying (?) to make preparations for attending their annual state conference at Ole Miss on March 27-28 and from the looks of their program they will be busy hurrying hither and thither. Wednesday night the Lambda Chi's had a jolly time dancing at the Cedars of Lebanon. So we see that dear ole Millsaps doesn't require students to devote all their time to scholastics.

Sigs Initiate lones

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated Prof. Ralph Jones, Thursday night at its regular chapter meeting.



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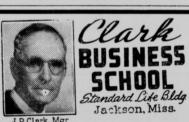
Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since December 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they 'prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

"The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

Government memoranda can upset the newcomer if he takes them too seriously. For example, the young graduate of the University of California who did. He had a large idea. Day after day for six weeks he nursed it along, dispatching memos to the research division as details of his plans jelled. Came the day when he decided to go to research to put the whole ambitious deal on ice.

Disillusion. Research had not a single one of his memos.

Two weeks later he was rummaging sadly about in an obscure corner of the file room. There in a dusty box was a neatly bound volume of his many memos.



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Sigs Entertain With Bowery Party

Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma will give a bowery party in their chapter house Saturday night at eight o'clock.

Kappa Sig members and their dates attending the party are the

Tothous	Alice Meel Meilgen
	Alice Noel Neilson
	Flora Mae Arant
	Martha Mansfield
John Sanders	Louise Miller
Boyd Kellum	Jane Kern
Ed Fleming	Helen Ruoff
Julius Crisler	Cecil Haeuser
Sam Birdsong	Isabel Russell
	Helen Alexander
Fred Tatum	Betty Jo Holcomb
	Sarah Kathleen Posey
Bubber Walker	Virginia Minyard
Jim Stuckensnider	Frances Irby Winnie Lee Farmer
Lawrence Rabb	Winnie Lee Farmer
Raymond Martin	Elizabeth Jones
	_ Betty Jane Martin
Charles Carmichael	Cele Burdette
Don Winner	Polly Ellis
Tom Garraway	Emily Russell
Frank Williams	Edith Cortright
Buford Blount	Charline Harris
Ed Wilson	Miriam Lancaster
Baird Green	Sis Pullen
	-

KA's Will Attend Convention At Ole Miss

The Kappa Alphas at Millsaps are planning for their state convention to be held at the University of Mississippi on March 27-28. The convention opens with registration at 11 a.m. on Friday and goes through a dance at the gymnasium on Saturday and installation of officers on Sunday morning. Those attending the conference from Millsaps include the following:

Walter Ridgeway, Sonny Williams, James Longinotti, Jerry Troy, Reid Bingham, Dickie Lauderdale, Billy Ross, Billy Williams, Dewitt James, Ney Williams, Charles Summer, Zack Taylor, Charles Bingham.

Billy Carter - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Phillips: News Editor. Charles Summer; Staff Editor, Wallace Russell; Feature Writer, Harriet Reagan; Proof Editor, Frances Somers; Feature Reporters, Billy Shakleford, Tom Garroway, and Helen Hays; News Reporters, Miriam Lancaster, Bubber Walker, and Jane Kern.

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Finger Sticks Out Like Sore Thumb As Spring Fever Sets In

By the Finger of Scorn.

High ho! High ho!

ing from spring fever, but it can some day. He is not handsome,

still point out some positively wicked things. Scornfully we point to Scornfully we point to Virginia McKeowan. She keeps Trimble. Why don't you let a

the road burning between here and Vicksburg. His name is while? known; see the Finger, price twenty-five cents. We sell se-

To Jean Morris and her ing. dark man from Canton. Something wonderful is bound to come

to him in class if you don't be- fall in love?

To Jack King who is mentioned in this so much, we can knows how many and Exum only say ugly things. He's got Green) for her little impromptu lots to learn (inside and outside picnic where she had most of them. of text books).

Here's mud to throw!

The Finger is definitely sufferWright who is bound to wake up even if he does act like a sleeping beauty.

prof teach a class once in a

At Millsaps for allowing a course in Anglo-Saxon.

Helen Ruoff and Ed Flem-Watch this couple! Only the war can break it up.

At Happy Brister for being just that. Poses wear out Bob Nichols is definitely and cars do too. Both of yours suffering from amnesia. Listen are about gone. Why don't you and cars do too. Both of yours

Toward Gwynn (Hunt-Lowery - Turnbrough - He'ven (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

BOOK REVIEW:

By Kinchen Exum

Creole voodoo, grasping vankees and Southern gallantry combine in Louis Bromfield's Wild Is the River. The scenes are laid in and around New Orleans during the Yankee occupation during the Civil War. Bel Manior Plantation is the meeting place for a group of protesting Southerners and it is from there that their loyalties are continued for the Confederacy.

Bel Manior is the home of the de Leche family. They are aristocrats in name only. The young baroness is almost as human as Scarlet O'Hara, but there are times when the baroness acts as even Scarlet never would have done. When the looting hordes of plundering Yankees overran Louisiana, the richest homes were their delight to plunder. Nothing led the Yankees to contend with each other over the richer spoils.

When the slaves are freed on against their overseer and right- are made clear. eously murder him. He was of the Simon Lagree type. Then the loot-'big house" begins. Finally the house is burned.

Pristine Yankees melt under These tentative staffs will be the tropical influences of New the Wind, you would enjoy this. added to before the publication Orleans. A weak poet discovers It creates the same atmosphere in himself to be human instead of about half as many pages. You holy, and his New England ele- will not soon forget the characters. gance is irretreviably gone. The corrupt major is a good type of what the south had to suffer at

Wild Is The River

wife is a virtuous woman who truly has no virtue. Aunt Tam and Agnes, having come down from New England, have some humanizing experiences, and decide that there are more things than sitting over a teacup after all. They actually become normal human beings. Boston no longer holds any charm for them and they finally decide to remain in Louisiana.

The plot has some strange twists to it that will develop the mind of any reader. New thoughts are forever appearing and the writer goes about it in a very well expressed manner.

The book is written from the Southern point of view, yet it is not controversial in style. People who have visions of Yankee grandeur and of how noble they were to come south on the high and holy mission of freeing slaves will was either sacred or beyond their have another impression when grasping reach. Greed and avarice they finish this book. Bromfield does not defend the south; he writes of actualities. Yankee virtue and Yankee ideals evaporate Bel Manior by a Yankee, they rise like bubbles. The greed and guilt

Read this book. If it does not make your blood boil you are Walker; Advertising Staff, Bobby ing and utter devastation of the anemic. It is a lusty account of fighting men and fighting women painted against a Civil War background. If you enjoyed Gone With All of them are vivid portrayals

> Wild Is the River, Louis Bromthe hands of the marauders. His field, New York; Harper's, 1941.

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Pikes Upset K.A.'s To Take Slim Lead As Tight Volleyball Matches Close

Intramural volleyball took a different turn last Friday afternoon as the Pikes defeated the K. A.'s 3-1 in an interesting match to snatch first place from their opponents and draw ahead of the field.

Pikes Prance

The Pikes, winners of the vol- stood between them and the troleyball cup last year, began their parade with a forfeit from the Preachers. Early last week they took the Lambda Chis into camp, 3-1, while the Sigs were hanging forfeit handed them by the Prea- ball playoffs. chers.

Running neck and neck with the K. A.'s for the top spot, the Marshall Street boys then pushed into the coveted position. They loaded their guns again Tuesday for a title match as only the Sigs

Council Acts

The intramural council is now making efforts to complete the long-standing horseshoe tourney up their first win by virtue of a and to finish two lagging speed-

> The volleyball standings: (complete through Monday)

Team V	Von	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	. 3	0
Kappa Alpha	. 2	1
Kappa Sigma	. 1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	. 1	2
Preachers	. 0	3

The Government is bringing the

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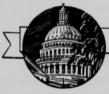
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By Jay Richter Federal Jobs (ACP)

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the high class publications in this purpose is to convert government to war work— and that country today. They are also used speedily-by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit lege students' door by way of contheir talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency-so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employe who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in longterm employment: new employes have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.





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Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, (Wisconsin, '41) and Mrs. Mary Jane Byrd, (Florida State College for Women, '37) and their boss, Dr. Mable B. Blake, bring OPA's gospel of consumer-education to the collegiate conferences.

A Guinea Pig club is the latest wrinkle at Montreal's McGill university. Members volunteer as 'guinea pigs' to be used in experiments the university is conducting on war problems in behalf of the Dominion. Experiments unholy words. Around the clearare "harmless and simple," pros- ing Donny Grivenden and Mother pective club members are assured.

Some of the schools most sucessful in setting up thriving OCD College Defense Committees are the University of North Carolina, Northwestern, Occidental, Wayne university, Skidmore, Smith, University of Pittsburgh and University of St. Louis. Apparently the most difficult task at many schools is to keep the committees representative of the whole college family. The tendency often is for one faction or another to take over, according to the OCD office in Washington.

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-THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON Fri.-Sat.—CONFIRM OR DENY and RIDIN' THE WIND Mon.-Tues.-TWO FACED WOMAN and MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE

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SHORT STORY:

Mother Glock

By John Malone

"I want to be a witch, Mother Glock!"

Donny Grivenden, on the day before, in the witch's hut, had whispered those words into old Mother Glock's ear. She recalled the harridan's start, then the grin that stretched her snaggle-

toothed mouth. The revulsion. caused by that grin still remained Donny Grivenden was no child at with Donny, as she knelt tonight all, but a bitter, powerful, and by the witch in the mystic circle. revengeful woman!

That grin had not been com-

night with Mother Glock to the ter of the clearing, where the Circle of the Coven, where-where watery moonlight lay puddled . . . what? Why was this clearing sacred to witches? Mother Glock had refused to tell her. "Come and see, child.'

She had obeyed the hag in all particulars. She had chanted the voice like the growl of a great 'widder-shins,' or counter-clockthe two had nevertheless built the waited. fire on the black altar and had afterwards knelt in the thin moon- in the circle of stones, his figure was iron. She wished with all her trembling witch-to-be. heart, with all her compact little Donny Grivenden, when she saw She would show her elders that him for who he was.

Her mind swam in a cloudpletely human. Were witches en- diluted mist of moonlight. This tirely human? Donny Grivenden whole thing seemed now too did not know, but their lives must dream-like to be truly frightening. be wretched. Was it then, with un- The moonlight and the lifeless holy glee at the misfortunes of silence were unreal. Unreal, too, others, that they welcomed new was the crouching, malformed members into their terrible band? figure at her side; unreal was the Yet the girl had come here to- circle of pointed stones in the cen-

Silence. "Are we waiting for some-

thing?" she asked Mother Glock, "For someone," whispered a

sullen wolf. Mother Glock's voice. Silence. "We are waiting for Glock had pranced and danced someone." The knowledge burned a sick little hollow in her brain. wise. Breathless from their antics, She knew now for whom they

And at last she saw him, seated light to perform a gruesome rite a dark lump in the moon-puddle. -a thing Donny had gritted her He arose, stepped over the stones, teeth to endure. But her resolution and towards the witch and the

body, to attain full witchhood. his horns and hoofed feet, knew

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Spring? Fever Runs Riot As Exum Comments On Season

By Kinchen Exum

Has spring affected you yet? If it has not, you go see the Doctor. At this time of every year, people's feet begin to drag and a doleful gleam settles around the eyes. The cool grass is so inviting and lessons become a drudge. Everything goes along late; busses, classes, dates, and&

thinking.

More couples are seen together than ever before. Strange couples begin to get that certain look toward each other, and soon a pinning shocks the campus. Soon another shock comes when the grades go home. The folks write and ask whether you are going to school to learn or to waste their substance in riotous living. Somehow nothing seems to have any beginning or end; everyone moves around in a delightfully hazy dream-a dream in which there are no nightmares. No one ever

Flowers are beautiful; but they could be pretty at a better time Navy Announces as it is a shame for them to waste their sweetness in the spring. Lighter Than Air Daffodils would be much prettier in autumn. In the spring people Division just do not notice anything. Everything is too peaceful. Peace is likely to make minds inactive, and class of 80 aviation cadets will spring really does that to every-

shame the bees. Everything seems Navy announced today. so mechanical. A book can be opened, but the mind is anywhere but on the page. Futility runs

In the spring a young man's fancy gets mighty sleepy. Just one good cat nap would work wonders.

-SPINACH-All Wet

By Mjarta Schaef-

With spring rains already started and April not even here yet, a Navy will be eligible for transfer short discussion about wet-weather apparel seems to be in order. Most raincoats that you buy today merge functionalism and fashion. Probably you haven't bothered much about analyzing their details, but whether you care or not I was reading the other day that nearly all raincoat fabrics now, whether cotton twill or poplin or worsted gabardine, can be treated by a process that kept chemists working in laboratories weeks on end for the right formula. From their test tubes came liquids which applied to the fabrics did not affect their strength, yet made them repel rain.

The details of today's coat are it may be fastened closely at the neck, affording adequate protection, or left open. Straps at the lower part of the sleeves are put there so you can tighten them and keep the rain from trickling underneath. The slits cut through the coat at the opening of the slash pockets make it unnecessary for you to unbutton the coat to get to inside pockets for keys or change. Raglan shoulders have general acceptance because they have cape-like lines. From them drapes the full body of the coat.

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Overshoes, carrying the imprint of a shoe design, combine appearance with general utility. But for real protection I suggest high suburban rubber boots with straps at the top to guard not only the shoes and socks, but the bottoms of the trousers, which are tucked

And as final accessory you'll want a porkpie—either of gabardine or some rough-textured fabric-with matching felt band. Even though you may belong to the faction which loathes hats on men under fifty, when you wear one in the rain it'll feel good.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 20 convene May 1 at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., for Classes have a drone that would lighter than air training, the

> Requirements for the training in handling lighter than air craft will be the same for students enlisting in Class V-5 for the regular Navy pilot training, according to word received at Eighth Naval District headquarters.

> These requirements are a minimum of two years of college for young Americans between the ages of 19 and 27 who can pass the necessary physical examination and present sufficient recommendations.

Additionally, those aviation cadets now on active duty with the to lighter than air training, the However, announcement said. those students who have failed Navy flight training will not be eligible.

Students now undergoing flight training who are nominated for lighter than air instructions will be held at Naval Reserve Air bases pending further instructions.

Upon successful completion of the course at Lakehurst, the student will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated as a Naval aviator with the same pay and allowances as heavier than air pilots.

Graduates of the course will be assigned to operate the blimps and carefully calculated, too. The con- other lighter than air craft used vertible collar is popular because in coastal defense and observa-

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By Elizabeth Buchannan Do you make all A's? Do you enjoy living within a small income? Are you fired with the zeal to reform humanity? Is there something so wrong with you that even the draft won't take If your answer to one or more of these questions is ves. you are probably going to wake up one of these mornings and find vourself a college professor. If. upon examining your potentialities, you reach this conclusion, the first thing to do is decide which type instructor you wish to

Type A, or Deadly Bore, is quite prevalent in this part of the country. This professor requires his students to buy \$15 text books, and then repeats the material from each chapter in class. Thus a student hears everything twice, and is too bored to learn anything either time.

Type B, or Mother, Home and Heaven professor is quite different. He never refers to anything in the course, but teaches his classes a homey philosophy of life sprinkled with feeble jokes, stories about his children, and tender references to his "better Students usually stay awake in his class until they have him the second time, then they just wake up long enough to correct his jokes.

The type C, or Pilgrim of Learning professor thinks differently from everybody else about every thing. He uses long words, and mixes philosophy, natural science, religion, and psychology with whatever else he happens to be teaching. This professor is usually fired, and writes an expose of the college which causes quite a furore in the community.

Which type are you going to be? If you get some false teeth, and put on a few pounds, maybe the army would consider . . .

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Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) At T. C. "I have a Pack-

ard" Schilling for not taking more people riding. Schilling has a minority complex, he ain't demo-

To the Mitchell - Mounger Zeus, but they are a ter-I can't think of what I ought to say. (I can, but it couldn't appear).

At Clara "I've got Jim-Porter for her undying love for her little Jimmy. Why don't Wells and Stuckensch. . . (What's the use, can someone spell it?) give it up as a bad job?

At William Bennet for being a precocious child. If the Finger knew the Latin that he does, I would start teaching.

All Millsaps Co-eds who went to the Soldiers Dance get a Finger. Those who didn't go, ain't worth talking about.

Laud and honour to Mr. Cudge Crisler. He has recently been happy. I think that his family is about to escape from Rus-

To B. B. "I trap women" Brady and Frances Jean "I love Brady" Cruise. I wonder what really goes on.

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A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

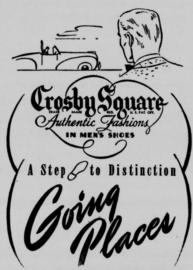
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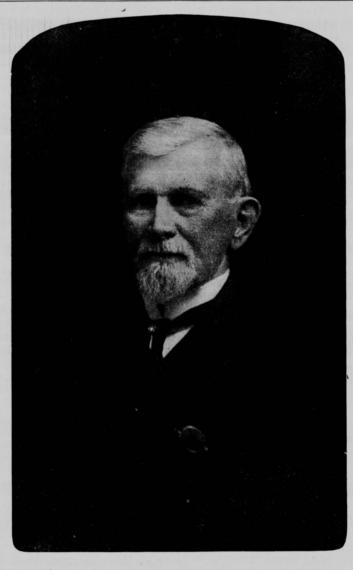


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Founder: Major Rueben W. Millsaps saw his dream of an institution "making it possible for the highest type of Mississippi's youth to secure a Christian education within the Magnolia State" take its first step toward materialization in September, 1892. Today that dream has reached its fiftieth birthday.

Fifty Years Of Effort--Why?

It is always well to stop a moment in the everyday routine their regular meetings. of matters and question purposes, analyze goals, and take stock of what one really is doing. Sometimes it is discouraging. Sometimes little minds do not want to face the issue, and pass it over by hurrying to another task or to anything near that will occupy the mind and keep it from itself.

Often when weighed against the reality of things one's own little activity seems so infinitesimal as to be useless and if the mind is allowed to ponder universals for long such a feeling of uselessness sets in that the nearest escape is taken in order to en's club. quit the mind of its turmoil.

On this occasion, the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Millsaps, it is well that we view ourselves objectively and evaluate the meaning of what we stand for and the results of our efforts.

If history can be said to travel in cycles, it can as seriously be said, today, as in the day of Thomas Payne, that "these are the times that try men's souls." The life of every American has been, is being, and will be affected more by this present war, we submit, than any development since the industrial revolution. If we are not a part of a world revolution, as some commentators have posited, then we are a part of a speeded up evolution that is gaining in tempo every minute, every hour of

Popular prophets are falling by the wayside with each new development of the war. The old props, the old idols of the hearth, the old catch phrases are crumbling. Our leaders are growing gray-headed trying to hit upon something fundamental day. about what this war is all about. Bonds and stamps that were idealistically called Liberty bonds, in the last war are first Defense stamps, and now simply Victory stamps. "Victory for what?", someone might ask. "Time is short" is the answer. We'll figure all that out when we're through. Right now we've got to fight and fight like h- to win this gigantic struggle.

And so we are fighting with the very life blood of our American sons and the very cream of our resources once more to consummate a war that we did not start but one we must finish.

Under the circumstances what can be the part of a small, liberal arts school as Millsaps? What can we do in an age where technology seems all important, where applied mechanics and not abstract philosophy mean the difference between victory and defeat?

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Millsaps To Observe Fiftieth Anniversary On April 12-15

SL Varsity Show **Tryouts Begin** Next Week

Tryouts for the annual Millsaps Varsity Show will be held next Wednesday, April 8, according to Mary Stone, director. "Anyone who can sing, dance, whistle, etc., or anyone who has any ideas for the show will be welcome," Mary

The Varsity show which is sponsored each year by Sigma Lambda will take place on May 8 of this year. The theme of the secret until the night of the presentation.

Mary Stone, director, and Catherine Richardson, assistant director, are in charge of the script and direction of the show. Martha Mansfield and Geraldine Sumrall will handle the selling of ads. Other committees will be announced later.

Jackson Clubs To Observe Millsaps Semi-Centennial

Eight prominent Jackson organizations will celebrate Millsaps' semi-centennial next week by recognizing the occasion at

Monday, April 13, the Rotary club, Exchange club, Optimist club, and Pilot's club, will observe the centennial celebration. On Tuesday, April 14, the Civitan club honors Millsaps; on Wednesday, April 15, the Kiwanis club; on Friday, April 17, the Lion's Club, and Monday, April 20, the Business and Professional Wom-

Dr. V. L. Wharton, Dr. R. H. Moore, and Professor Ralph Jones will speak to the clubs during the week, telling something of Millsaps' first fifty years.

Whitaker And Armstrong Head 42-43 Bobashela

Merl Whitaker was elected editor and James Armstrong was reelected business manager of the Bobashela, Millsaps annual publication for 1942-43 by the Bobashela publications committee Fri-

Whitaker, a junior, is a transfer from Woods Junior college where he was also editor of the annual publication.

Armstrong is a junior and was business manager of the publication last year. He is a member of ODK and is on the dean's list.

FRESHMAN STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the freshman edition of the Purple and White in room 12, Murrah hall, Friday, April 10, 4 p.m., Billy Carter, editor, announced today.

OPENS SUNDAY WITH PROGRAMS IN CHURCHES ALL OVER STATE

Millsaps observes the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with the four-day semi-centennial celebration to be held here April 12-15. Dr. M. L. Smith completed and announced fina!

plans for the occasion Monday.

Millsaps Summer Session To Be Accelerated

Dr. Ray S. Musgrave has announced that this year Millsaps all-student show is always kept Summer Session will consist of church, and a program of relithree periods in order to accelerate her schedule to enable students to complete the college course in a shorter length of

> The first period will begin on June 1st and end on July 4th: the second term will begin July 6th and end August 8th; the third term, which will last only three weeks, will begin August 10th and end on August 29. The dates for registration will be on June 1st, July 6th, and August 10th respectively. Through this plan, students can receive fifteen hours during the summer.

> The majority of the winterterm faculty will be here with the addition of Mr. J. A. Permenter, who will teach Narcotics Education, Mrs. K. E. Hederi who will teach in the French Department and Mr. Fred Massey, who will teach Economics: Introduction to Accounting.

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The celebration formally opens Sunday, April 12, when Millsaps day will be observed in all Methodist churches in Mississippi, with all contributions on that day going to the college endowment fund. That evening at 7:30 Dr. Nolan B. Harmon will preach the alumni sermon at Galloway gious music will be presented by Millsaps Singers at Galloway Memorial church. The Millsaps symphonic band will give a concert at the Capitol Street church at the same time.

Student Day

On Monday, April 13, designated as Student Day, a program with student participation only, will be held in Murrah Hall at 10:20. Monday night is reserved for O D K alumni meeting in Galloway Hall.

Alumni day, Tuesday, April 14, prominent Millsaps alumni will be honored. Greetings from the colleges of Mississippi will be given at 10:45 by Dr. A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi, representing the senior colleges, and President J. M. Ewing, Copiah-Lincoln junior college, representing the junior colleges of the state. At 11:15 Dr. T. H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon, will address

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Best Wishes: Governor Paul B. Johnson extends his best wishes to Millsaps on its fiftieth birthday and expresses the hope that it shall continue its good work in the future.



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT JACKSON

March 30, 1942

Mr. Lawrence Rabb, Editor The Purple and White Millsaps College Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Rabb:

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in bringing to my attention the fact that the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Millsaps College will be celebrated on April 12-14.

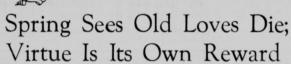
The record of Millsaps College for this halfcentury is one of which all Mississippians are proud. In scholarship and personnel of your faculty, in the accomplishments of your graduates and in the quality of your regular academic work the institution has maintained high standards.

As Governor of Mississippi, I extend best wishes for your semi-centennial program and express the cordial hope that the great work done by Millsaps College may continue through this critical period in our history and on into a brighter future.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff



By the Finger of Scorn-

A bird twitters (or was that Tuppie?). The grass grows green. The scent of Duke and U. Z. on their 74th hole comes wafting over the Phi Mu room. Every coed has a future draftee's head in her lap. 'Tis Spring. But the cogs of Spring are working in

reverse. Instead of the familiar. lovers united in fond embrace the air is filled with the raucous abiding competition over at Belsnarls of disunitings.

goes to Martha Mansfield (who, as she put it "got real rational thinking about this comprehensive friend" Stone, who, not getting alone with Sandusky. Roy is at and thought everything out") for finally giving the gong to Albert club trip, took Ess White on this Marines or French Foreign Legion. "Am I Shaken-? There ain't no one. earth quake, is there?" Sanders. All of our illusions are destroyed.

On the same score to Anna Rae Wolfe with the raven tresses for parting with her love, Lloyd. We wait eagerly to see Brady, Kellum and the boys come through as promised earlier in the season.

At Ed "Butterfly" Wilson. the most fickle boy on the campus, for flitting. First it was gainly Gainey, then Prudence Richardson. Now he bothers Miriam "Reid a Grand Girl. (Pd. Adv.) and I are just good friends" Lan-Belhaven.

At Robert G. Nichols for haven when he'd be a cinch for a The first finger, properly, clear field if he'd just assert himself and demand one.

into any trouble on the last glee Yale and all the fillers are in the

-At Samuel "So my feet won't touch the ground" Birdsong who is too much in heaven to look down since his love (and his pin) is home for a week.

At Kinch for burning up over Gwin Green's secret trip to New Orleans where she will surely see her favorite sailor, David

Despite current rumors to the contrary, Marthy B. Sheffield is

At Louise "Birdlegs" Pulcaster. Still no loving, Ed. Try len for having to take recourse to "intellectual" pursuits just be-

cause Harwell divides and conquers. Beth "Charm School" Barron would really be worried over the competition if Pullen's center of gravity wasn't low also.

At Alonson Turnbough for being such an old meanie to his special, Sara Dever.

At Elizabeth "Brain Trust" Riddell for hiding her love for Buddy Carr and her insane jealousy of Nancy "Sunshine" Gra-

At Tarzan "Safety First" Schilling for worshipping Betty "Now I've seen everything" Murphy from afar. We don't blame

At Hettie Fay "Beauty" Beasley for going steady with. without being tender towards, Ira "Hawk-eye" Thorne.

The most caustic of all fingers at Dot "Pi K A chapter mother" Murphy (all her chickens are biddies) and to Dan "Weasel" Wright for all the false alarms over an improbable Lambda Chi pin, when any fool knows that even Dan wouldn't go that far to get some loving.

At lonesome, lonesome, At Mary "Gillis is just a Julia Mae Watkins who is left Escape.

> As much as it hurts to say anything nice-congratulations to John Miller on his forthcoming

At Kathleen "Birdbrains" Stanley for being true to the colors with Billy "I'm the only guy on the campus who wouldn't tempt Katie" Wright, but we think cutting Physics lab to put his head in her lap is taking things too far.

At Fred "Safety's what I'm looking for" Tatum for wasting so much time with Betty Jo Holcolm when he knows she's sewed up solid with H'burg's gift to med school.

At Elizabeth Buchanan for not even shedding but one bucketful of tears over Dudley Galloway's pinning a lass at Bowling

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Students Prepare For Centennial; But Social Activities Go On

around to have everything ready delberg. for the much-talked-about occasion. Meanwhile, ordinary activlittle!!!

Last Saturday was an eventful day with the Beta Sigs lunching together at the Heidelberg and banquet. the Kappa Sigs "Bowery Clubbing" at their house that night.

Tuesday night a goodly number of our students sat entranced while Ted Fio Rito with his orchestra "gave forth" with music

The Phi Mus will don their best ing." Oh well?

With the celebration of the Fif- bib and tuck tomorrow nighttieth Anniversary coming up Mill- for that is the time they plan to saps eds and co-eds are buzzing have a formal dinner at the Hei-

This week's activities promise to be enhanced with the O.D.K.'s ities have been interrupted but Founder's Day looming before them and the possibility of their having a banquet to celebrate and also the prospects of an alumni

> Frances Moss, Providence, president of Kappa Delta is making an inspection and is to arrive at Millsaps on the 9th to inspect Mu chapter.

> Wish you luck on your nine weeks' grades. If you've studied tho' you don't need "luck-wish-

At Buddy Wofford, the allday sucker, for thinking he's doing some good with Dottie Raynham, who doesn't mind chatting and drinking his cokes.

At Mildred Greenway who has established herself as queen ed in her graduating recital for of the Pike's goon castle for play- the diploma in piano, Wednesday ing with just anybody.

Some one should tell Noel 'but I'm lonesome'' Wommack that he could find happiness if major prelude from the "Well he'd just stop thinking it wears a Tempered Clavichord", Bach. KD pin.

Frances Wroten has (long ago) severed her out-of-town ties minor Sonata; "Aufschwung", and is open for campus doings. (free adv.)

At Katie Richardson who sees 'em get discouraged and drop nini-Liszt. off one by one. Virtue is its own reward. It has no other.

At D. T. "Batterbrain" Brock (who keeps insisting he's paid his green fee) for wasting time at Nell Wood's doorstep which is patented in the name of Carl Brannon.

At Wee Wee Doss and Mary McRae for not letting this pin changing hands business make any noticeably difference.

The final and most amazed finger goes to James Ogden and Mary Elizabeth "my love is Lauderdale" Nordin for becoming a habit and winning the prize for being Millsaps strangest couple.

Dickerson Gives Diploma Recital

Beverly Dickerson was presentnight, April 1, in the Millsaps auditorium.

The program opened with a C

Following this came the last movement of Beethoven's C sharp Schumann; Chopin's Nocturne, E major; "Serenade," Blanchet; and Etude, E flat major, Pagan-

Her program closed with the first movement of Rubenstein's Concerto. D minor: orchestral accompaniment by Mrs. Mary Mc-Claren.

She was assisted in her program by Beth Barron, contralto, and Mrs. Mary D. McClaren, orchestral accompaniment. Ushers were Annie Margurite Mathison and Miriam Jones.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"-an Iroquois Indianand natives of 46 foreign coun-



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The tabulation does not include men still attending school who alumni dinner, to be held in the have enlisted in some reserve branch of the services. There are two cafeteria that evening. M. C. classifications—students who have dropped out of school before completing their work during the past two years, and former students and graduates who have been out of school more than two years.

A check of the latest records shows that among the 177 men, thirty-four are already commissioned officers ranking from second lieutenant to major. In the other 143 a large majority are cadets in the air corps or in some officers training school.

WITHDRAWALS TO ENTER SERVICE

Allen, Eugene Adcock, Hugh (2nd Lt.) Anders, Virgil

Ball, James D. (2nd Lt.)
Boutwell, James H.
Bynum, Rufus H.
Bass, James H.
Busler, R. P.
Bryant, Giles
Brown, Troy, Jr.
Beacham, Lamar (2nd Lt.)

Cook, William L. Crowder, Herman Carr, George R. Canterbury, Ford Currie, Julian E. Christmas, Davis L. Crawford, Jack Cooper, Lester

Denny, D. P. Dear, Denver

Early, Lauress

Fullilove, William C. Fox, Woodrow

Goodwin, Vernon Graham, Grady Gillum, Edward

Hodges, Frank (2nd Lt.) Hudson, Ira Haddad, Joseph Hogan, Thomas Hicks, Charles H., Jr.

Jones, Aziel Jones, Clifton Jones, Tommy Jacobs, Harry Johnson, James Luther

Kemmitzer, Charles King, Curtis King, Philip King, Gordon Kennedy, Robert A.

Larr, D. B. Lowery, Kelton

McKinnon, Michael D., III Mahaffey, Billy Moore, Rufus Mize, Richard McCafferty, James

O'Callaghan, James P.

Pittman, Mayo Perkins, Arthur Powell, David

Raymond, Harry Raigins, Archie Rogers, Ramon

Smith, Willie J. Smith, Burnell Stewart, Van Shields, John K.

Sledge, A. G. Smith, Bruce Slay, Curtis E. Schwartz, Bill Stone, J. C., Jr. Sullivan, Pat

Turner, Berdyne Teachout, Frank Thompson, James W. (2nd Lt.) Triplett, Ray

West, Robert
Ware, Charley
Webb, John H.
Wilson, G. Rice (Ensign)
Williams, Wiley (Ensign)
Wilson, Jack
Wilkinson, Jack
Wedig, Henry John
Wallace, H. B.
Ward, James
Warren, Eugene (2nd Lt.)

Zimoski, Herman

Brown, Billy Harper, Earl Cole, Harry Hollister, Guy Hunt, David Robertson, Harold Clark, Leonard Campbell, Robert Thompson, Harold Wells, Eldon

MILLSAPS GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS

Bingham, Eugene
Beard, Walter C.
Bledsoe, Fred
Bridges, Jack
Bain, E. Jack (Ensign)
Burwell, John
Bryant, Cooper (2nd Lt.)
Bowen, Jack
Brooks, Joe H., IV. (2nd Lt.)
Blount, Dr. Robert E.
(Major)

Galloway, Belton
Gordon, Alex, Jr.
Hanes, Eugene (2nd Lt.
Hardy, T. M. (Capt.)
Hetter, Warfield (1st L.
Herron, William C.
Humphreys, Stuart C.
Kendall, Nathan

(Major)
Baines, Dr. T. A.
Brooks, Joe H., III (Lt.
Commander)

Conner, Dr. O. W. (Major) Cooper, Eual Carmichael, Gerald

Ezelle, Robert L., Jr. Ezelle, Fred Epperson, Earl

Field, Pemble (Ensign) Fortenberry, Eugene T. Ferris, E. Jack Fuller, Roger (Capt.)

Gilbert, J. Kenneth Gates, Jack C., Jr. Guess, Joe F. (1st Lt.) Guess, James G. (1st Lt.) Grice, Phil

Hanes, Eugene (2nd Lt.) Hardy, T. M. (Capt.) Hathorn, V. B., Jr. (1st Lt.) Hester, Warfield (1st Lt.) Herron, William C.

Kendall, Nathan

Lloyd, Samuel Thames Lauderdale, Dr. James Lancaster, James Long, Dr. Lawrence (Major)

McRae, Samuel P., Jr. Michel, Walter McKay, Haden Miller, W. Norton Miller, John Carl Morris, Charles W.

Nobles, Russell

Patton, John W. (Major)
Parish, Bartow H. (killed in White, Milton C. (2nd Lt.)
action sinking of USS Houston)
Parnell, C. C.
Phillips, Tom
Phillips, Lem
Walker, Binford L.
Wilson, James R. (2nd Lt.)
Wilson, Louis (2nd Lt.)
Winborn, Jack
Worthington, Gordon
Wright, John

Phillips, Herbert

Ridgeway, William Bryant Richardson, Milan Robinson, William K. (Ensign) Reeves, Gordon (Ensign) Rimmer, John Ross, Dr. Tommy G.

Shipman, W. S. (Lt. Col.)
Simpson, Joe F. (2nd Lt. killed in bomber crash at Memphis)
Sykes, Ben (killed in bomber crash at Shreveport.
2nd Lt.)
Strait, Charles
Spotswood, James
Sheffield, Paul
Scott, Paul
Sumrall, Burt
Sharp, Hillie

Terrell, Dr. Kenneth (1st Lt.)

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Anniversary - -

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the students and alumni in Murrah Hall. The reception at 4:00 the major event of the day, an retary of Southern Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the principal address.

Founder's Day

On Wednesday, April 15, designated as Founders Day, Bishop J. Lloyd Decell will speak to the families of the founders who will be recognized as guests of honor on that day. The title of his address is: "Faith of the Founding Fathers Justified." The closing ceremony of the semi-centennial will be the memorial services at the tomb of Major Millsaps and at the grave of Bishop Galloway, Bishop Murrah, and Dr. A. F. Wat-

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota cam- History, Latin, Library Science, shuffle board, baseball, and volley

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Killed In Service: Joe Simpson, '40, and Ben Sykes, '39, lost their lives on duty in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Simpson crashed in Memphis in a bomber on March 22. Sykes lost his life in a bomber crash at Barksdale field, Shreveport, last September.





Millsaps - -

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Courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Eng-Mathematics, Philosophy, Physi- ball.

cal Education, Physics, Psychology, Religion, Secretarial Studies, Spanish, and Speech will be of-

A recreational program, led by Miss Frances Decell will include lish, French, Geology, German, golf, tennis, badminton, archery,





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Ambassadors From Millsaps

Today at 1:05 p. m. Spring holidays at Millsaps begin and will continue until 8:30 Tuesday morning. That means students will have three full days at home. That also means students will have three days in which to invite high school seniors to our high school day April 25.

Students, now more than ever, the future of Millsaps depends on your help. We do not have the back-log of state support in wartime. We do not have an alumni mounting to the proportions of the state-supported institutions. In all things pertaining to quantity we are handicapped in our competition with the other major senior institutions in the state.

But we have no excuses to make when quality is concerned. Millsaps can offer the best in the way of a liberal education to all students willing to give it a try. We believe this firmly. And we want more Mississippi students to have the same opportunity.

When you go home to enjoy a deserved rest also serve as an ambassador from Millsaps. Monday, you will be home during class periods of your respective high schools. Go by and ask your principal if you might speak a few words to his seniors. Tell them about Millsaps and invite them to our high school day. By so doing you will be helping your alma mater, you will be sharing a good thing with some of your friends back home, and if you do, you shall surely have your reward in Heaven.

GREAT LAKES, ILL.—(ACP)—Naval ROTC units are being established this fall at eight universities and colleges, according to Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the Ninth naval district.



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Sons Of Destiny

A week from Sunday our semi-centennial celebration officially opens. We at Millsaps now are fortunate in that we shall be able to take a real part in this milestone event of one of Mississippi's greatest educational institutions. We can almost call ourselves sons of destiny in a time when old eras are ending and new ones beginning.

Years hence, when we reminisce about our college days, we can look back with especially nostalgic memories to this fiftieth year of Millsaps and say with a bit of pride, "I was there that year; that was the year of Pearl Harbor; the year America went into its second world war; the year I went into the Army or Navy; or did my part in the way of keeping things going at home. That was surely an epoch-making year. I remember now, how electric the very air seemed that spring before and during the semi-centennial ceremonies. We almost had a feeling that we really did have a rendezvous with destiny and some poetic souls fresh from Dr. White's romantic poets course went about quoting Wordsworth's 'French Revolution'-'Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven!'

"We all feel now that the poets were more intoxicated with their poetry than they were with the reality of things, but nonetheless it was an epoch-making year."

This speculation as to what might be said concerning the half-century year of Millsaps may somewhat stretch the imagination; may cause the cynics to shudder at such enthusiasm; may cause the pessimists to comment, "a lot of romantic tripe." Be that as it may, we are "in the middle of things" this year whether they be for better or worse and a significant part of the outcome depends on us.

Let's get into the spirit of our semi-centennial. Let's make each minor part of the series of programs really mean something which we shall remember.

With the majority of students this can only mean giving whole-hearted cooperation in attending all the programs. But whatever it means the success of the celebration depends largely on the cooperation of the student body.

Let's make it a success, students, so far as we are concerned.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, "including prominent eastern colleges for men," have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

Millsaps Retrospect

By KINCHEN EXUM

A noble past has set a pace For us to carry on. Full fifty years have won their place Through many classes gone. "Ye shall know truth, and thus be free" Is carved in solid stone. Millsaps the truth has held to be Her manifested own. A clear way shown for seeking men, Abounds for those who strive. Each year anew she does begin To make the truth alive. Her happy memories are a part Of every student here And often in the old grad's heart They cause their joyful cheer. So fifty years in truth were spent And untold more now start. Millsaps has truth that makes men free And truth is Millsaps' heart.

Fifty Years of Effort -- Why

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In its way Millsaps is meeting this ever-pressing need for technical training and sending out men of the leadership type with ready minds to verse themselves in the mechanics of war. But we have not forgotten our birthright. First and foremost we are a liberal arts college. For this we have no apologies to

For now, more than ever, we realize that when this war is over, four or five years hence, we must rebuild a way of life. It is then that the broad view, the evaluation of principles, the abstract philosophy shall be all important. It is then that the world first, and our own nation second, shall need thinking leaders who have a perspective and can see beyond the horizon.

Yes, Millsaps can take stock of itself and be proud. It can be proud in this way. It can know that it has a part to play as it has played for half a century. It can know that it has a destiny to fulfill in preparing, nurturing, and making strong intellects that shall be flexible enough, yet stable enough to deal with a world changing every day.

And here we will end this comment with a quotation from one of Oliver Wendell Holmes' addresses:

The other day I was walking homeward on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Treasury, and as I looked beyond Sherman's statue to the west the sky was aflame with scarlet and crimson from the setting sun. But, like the note of downfall in Wagner's opera, below the sky line there came from little globes the pallid discord of the electric lights. And I thought to myself the Gotterdammerung will end, and from those globes clustered like evil eggs will come the new masters of the sky. It is like the time in which we live. But then I remembered the faith that I partly have expressed, faith in a universe not measured by our fears, a universe that has thought and more than thought inside of it, and as I gazed, after the sunset and above the electric lights there shone the stars.

1920; Ends In '42

By Maxine Harper

hard struggle of the former stuparticipate in inter-collegiate sport." sports. It shows a long fight, disor baseball.

In the Collegian, the Millsaps publication which was later renamed the Purple and White, appeared this editorial entitled "Athletics at Millsaps" in Dec. 1907 by C. H. Kirkland, the editor of the Collegian at that time:

"The Millsaps Athletic Association was organized in 1894, and in 1898 intercollegiate football was played for a short time, but was abandoned when the Middle Conference made Millsaps drop out and remain on her own campus." Kirkland indicates here that athletics of all kinds suffered a severe setback, especially a spiritual relapse.

Revived in 1903

It was in 1903 that Dr. Walmsley, faculty supporter of sports, revived athletics by organizing class teams in football. In 1904 and 1905 a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused and teams from school played the city teams. Dr. Walmsley presented a cup to the class champions in 1906.

Kirkland ends his editorial by saying that "interest is waning on account of not having any place to play." From various other sources it was learned that the boys had been playing on vacant lots near the college grounds. Orders have come stating that They had been forced to abandon there is to be no more football for this procedure on account of the duration of the war. This does rapid expansion and house-building in the neighborhood.

The students keenly felt this restraint which was being imposed on them. This comment appeared in the Collegian. Speaking of ever.

Football Began In some Millsaps men attending games between Mississippi State, then known as A. and M., and Louisiana State University, the writer says, "The student body on such an occasion feels much like dreams about things that they Very irregular is the graph the small boy tied to his mother's which pictures for us the long apron strings when he sees his companions permitted to go and

Article after article appears in no more inter-collegiate football the rights for intercollegiate

Ban Removed

Finally this campaign bore fruit. In the Dec. 16, 1910 issue, in bold-face type are spread these words: "BAN REMOVED FROM ALL BUT FOOTBALL." President Hull and Professor Burton had prevailed upon the conference to allow intercollegiate athletics, football excepted. This news was round of applause. There was a mass meeting of the students to express thanks for this privilege ment deliceuse contained slacks they had worked for for so long and which had now been granted to them.

Facilities Improved

and baseball the Millsaps teams made a creditable showing. It was not until 1920 that the church conference removed the final ban Millsaps began improving the athletic facilities. Now we have the Alumni Field, the Buie Gymnasium, the golf course, and a good baseball diamond.

It is at this point that the graph does a tailspin downward again. not mean that athletics will be discontinued here. The program will be varied but athletics will be emphasized probably more than

Style Show

By Martha Sheffield

I guess a lot of folks have want an awful lot. It was the dream of a southern gentleman upon which this college was dents of Millsaps for the right to engage in a good, wholesome founded some fifty years ago. And just last week it was the dream of this columnist upon which the couragement, smatterings of suc- the Collegian and the Purple and Co-Ed Union was founded. After cess, victory, and now, once again, White in the effort to establish a publicity campaign through the Purple and White and by word of mouth, a membership drive was staged which netted nearly two hundred members (and I might add not a red cent in cash).

A Bevy of Belles

Then behind the barricaded doors of the auditorium, the first program of the series was unravelled on Monday. To a double "Jada, Jada, Jing, Jing, Jing" 14 (count 'em fourteen) fast steppin, darlin's time-stepped it across welcomed by the students with a the make-shift run way to show off some of Mr. R. E. Kennington's spring things. This assortplay suits, suits, tailored dresses and "dress-up" dresses.

The clothes horses for the morning were Carolyn Myers, Bet-Sports were entered into with ty Hughes, Louise Miller, Gerry vim and vigor, and in basketball Sumrall, Mildred Greenway, Mary Ann Green, Nell Wood, Jane Bridges, Beverley Dickerson, Gertrude Triplett, Millicent Lampe, Ann Duke, Rachel Conner, Mary from football. Soon afterward Stone, and Martha Sheffield. Each model showed two outfits.

Sports Clothes

The collection of active sports clothes attracted a lot of attention. Slacks in every color and material indicates the growing importance of their place in the wardrobe. Desert cloth, bingo cloth, sharkskin and crash appeared in scarlet, lavender, lug-(Continued on p. 14, col. 5)

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Softball Finishes Second Week: D. A. Boys Lead With Three Wins

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Intramural horseshoes enters its final week with the Lambda Chi's and the Sigs fighting for the lead.

The Lambda Chi's have two wins against no losses, while the Sigs hold second place with one win and no losses. The Lambda Chi's have won from the K.A.'s and gained a forfeit from the Preachers. The Sigs have some of the best pitchers in the league and should prove very hard to

spotlight this past week when the Lambda Chi's upset the Sigs to with one win against two losses; far the best game of the series, with both sides playing better-Frye starred for the winners, assets for the losers. Second place will be decided by the winner of pa Sigs; Pikes-R. A. Boys. the Sig-Pike battle.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! "U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps now on sale at the post office," states Duke.

The college softball intramural Lambda Chi's, Sigs program is finishing its second week after having several games rained out. Most of the fellows who signed up for this sport have participated wholeheartedly, and made it a highly successful pro-

> Sparked by a fast infield and the steady catching of Bull Hart, the D. A. Boys have turned the matches into a race—and they are the only ones running. The R. A. Boys have come the closest of any to beating the D. A.'s, and they fell short by eleven points.

These D. A. Boys have a clean record with three wins. The R. A. Boys are second in the league with three wins and one loss. Fighting along behind them are the Lambda Chi's with one win Intramural speedball held the for a clean slate; the K. A.'s with two wins and one loss; the Pikes win this event 3-0. This was by and the Sigs and Preachers with two and three losses respectively.

With good weather, the coming than-average-ball. Holmes and week should finish up the matches, and new teams will probably while Tatum and Fleming proved be formed. The schedule will be: Thursday: Lambda Chi's-Kap-

Friday: No matches.

Tuesday: D. A. Boys-Lambda Chi's; Preachers-Kappa Sigs.

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DRIVE-IN

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FIFTIETH MILLSAPS COLLEGE

More than a dozen college generations have passed through the portals of Millsaps College since its founding. As we congratulate this splendid liberal arts college on its semi-centennial, we are reminded of some of the developments in the electric utility business — not in 50 years — but just since the Mississippi Power & Light Company was founded only 20 years ago.

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Music Department Established In 1930 With Mrs. Roberts As Head

saps college had its beginning in 1930 with Frank Slater, voice are playing an important part in saps college is offering several teacher, and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, the musical world throughout the courses in the engineering, scipiano teacher. Added in succes- state. They have won numerous sion were Alvin King, choral di- honors in the Music Federation training curricula set up by the rector, and Alberta Taylor in the of Mississippi competitions, both junior department. Then came in the state and in the districts. Mary Velma Simpson in charge of the public school music department, with Prof. King taking charge in the summer session.

of the voice department by Mrs. Armand Coullet and the band di- won first place in the young prorectorship fell to Armand Coullet | fessional's class and Jean Whyte upon Slater's departure. At this has captured first place two years time Coullet organized the sym- in succession. phonic orchestra. This was later merged with the band and be- ing the short time the music decame the Millsaps Symphonic band. Out of Prof. King's choral the required courses for a certifiglee club the Millsaps a capella cate diploma as Music Bachelor. choir was developed.

When the theory department finally demanded a full time teacher, Wirt Turner Harvey was added to the faculty in this capacity. Upon his being called into the country's armed forces, Elaine Penn was elected in his Frances Gill and Ralph Walker have been teaching in the junior department this year.

This year all requisites demanded by the national association of music schools are being met. They are: one central building, requisite number of records and symphony scores, facilities for making student records, and a requisite number of pianos and ther stated. teachers.

With the a capella choir, the band, piano, voice, and violin students; the number enrolled in the Soon destroyed the male.

The music department of Mill- music school is over two hundred.

Elizabeth Wilson, Polly Wells, Louise Brett, Ralph Walker, Lane Van Hook, Frances Gill, and Beverly Dickerson have all taken first Slater was succeeded as head prizes in the district. Wirt Turner Harvey and Nancy Plummer

> Some thirty students have, durpartment has existed, completed

Christian Council Retreat Set For May 9

The annual Spring retreat, which is sponsored by the Christian Council, will be held May 9, 1942, according to a report by Clem Crook, president of the South In April Christian Council.

Committees are to be appointed to make arrangements for transportation, program, and refresh-

No specific place has been set for the Retreat as yet, Clem fur-

So a license was bought And now him I bewail-Matrimonial fights

Millsaps Aids In **Defense Training**

As part of its program to aid The music department students the national defense effort Millence, and management defense U. S. Office of Education.

> These courses are for the purpose of training people employed in defense jobs or those available for such positions. These courses are taught at night and are not open to college students. A certificate is offered for satisfactory completion of the course.

Courses offered are:

Fundamentals of accounting, a 26 week course; industrial accounting, a 13 week course; cost accounting, a 13 week course; advanced accounting, personnel management, a 26 week course; business statistics, a 26 week course; production management, and radio.

These courses will continue until July when new courses will probably be started, or some of the old ones repeated.

Singers Tour

The tentative list of places at which the Millsaps Singers will sing on their next trip is as fol-

Miss.; Biloxi, Gulfport, Slidell, La.; New Orleans, Baton Rouge; Woodville, Miss.; Port Gibson and miliarized to its own state, Presi-Hazlehurst.

Arrangements are being made day.

Instructor: Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Millsaps instructor of music, has been head of the Millsaps music department since its founding in 1930.



Play Slated For Friday, April 10

The Millsaps Players will pre-Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome in the Millsaps auditorium at Kite, unattached, Frances Wrot-8:00 P.M. on April 10.

This is a symbolic play showing the transformation that a stranger brings into the lives of the occupants of a certain boarding house.

The cast of characters is as follows: Joey Wright, a retired bookmaker, M. J. Williams;

to charter a bus if possible; if not, the school bus will be used. Lucedale, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; This trip will further the idea Pensacola, Fla.; Moss Point, of Mississippi itself being the scene for the concerts of the Singers, so that Millsaps will be fadent M. L. Smith asserted Mon-

Christopher Penny, a painter, Jerry Troy; Major Thompkins, retired, Jim Holder; Mrs. Thompkins, his wife, Elizabeth Buchanan; Vivian, his daughter, Edith Cortright; Jape Samuels, of the sent "The Passing of the Third city, Bob Nichols; Harry Larkcom, his jackal, Ed Topp; Miss ten; Mrs. Percival de Hooley, cousin to Sir George Tweedle, baronet, Charline Harris; Stasia, the slavey, Joan Moore; Mrs. Sharpe, landlady, Helen Holt; The Stranger, Johnny White.

> Dr. M. C. White, dramatic coach, said that old-fashioned costumes add a great deal to the play. He also stated that he thinks the players will be ready to turn out a very creditable performance by April 10.

The admission is twenty-five

Mississippi Appreciates - - -Your Service to Her Youth

As the servants of the citizens of the State of Mississippi we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Millsaps College on this, its 50th birthday. Millsaps has steadily sent out a stream of leaders into all walks of life in Mississippi and its graduates have played a significant part in the development and progress of the state. Millsaps, for what you are and for what you stand, we congratulate you.

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From Murrah To Smith Millsaps Has Had Five Presidents In Half Century

By Janice Trimble

As Millsaps celebrates its semicentennial, it is fitting to review the lives of the men who have led the college successfully for a half century. It is due in a large measure to their efforts that Millsaps has risen to a place of eminent distinction among the higher educational institutions of the South.

William Belton Murrah (1892-1910)

William Belton Murrah wass born in Pickensville, Alabama, greatest educational enterprise of May 19, 1851, the son of William and Mary Murrah. The father of the Rev. William Murrah, D.D., was a prominent member of the Alabama Annual Conference.

The childhood and youth of the son was largely spent in the vicinity of Columbus, Mississippi, that section of the state being at that time within the bounds of the Alabama Conference. After receiving his preparatory education in the Columbus High School, he entered Southern University. Greensboro, Alabama, from which he was graduated in June, 1874.

He was admitted on trial in the North Mississippi Conference in December, 1876. In 1878, he took over the charge at Oxford, Mississippi, the seat of the state university. Here he worked amid influences not only congenial but also calculated to prepare him for his life work as an educator. He served at Winona and Aberdeen. and in June, 1886, he was elected vice-president of Whitworth Female College, Brookhaven, remaining there until he was elected president of Millsaps in June.

the Methodists of Mississippi, he addressed himself and during the next eighteen years did what may be fairly described as the greatest work of his life. Under his guiding hand a large student body was built up, the modest endowment of the college was increased, new buildings were erected, and the college took its place among the best educational institutions of Southern Methodism.

Due recognition of his ability and influence came unsought. Six times he was elected a delegate to the General Conference of his Church, and twice was sent to the decennial Ecumenical Conference, held at Washington in 1891 and London in 1901. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was schools in Mississippi. From 1902 education in the schools of conferred upon him by Centenary until his election as president of Natchez and at the Magruder In-College in 1887 and the degree of Doctor of Laws by Wofford Col- the faculty of A. & M. lege in 1897. He was appointed fraternal messenger of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South to the Canadian Methodist Church in 1892. In 1898, he was elected Secretary of the Board of Education; but, yielding to the solici-To the work of organizing, ad- tation of his friends in Mississip-

fice and remained at Millsaps.

assembled in Asheville, North tional Association in 1909 was pastorate, he was financial field Carolina in 1910, he was elected logical in view of his church and agent for Millsaps; and he sucto the general superintendency of educational connections. In 1910, ceeded in financing that instituthe Church. In 1911, Bishop Galloway made a tour around the Millsaps. world inspecting mission stations and studying conditions in the Near and Far East.

Thereafter he made his home of his life was spent and where he died on Marh 5, 1925.

David Carlisle Hull (1910-1912)

David Carlisle Hull was born four miles from McCool, Mississippi, November 4, 1869.

His childhood was spent in Attala County, where he attended the common schools maintained in the neighborhood of his parents' farm. In 1891, his college education began when he entered Mississippi A. & M., now Mississippi State. At the end of four years he was graduated with highest honors from this institu-

strongly felt in the Y.M.C.A.

Upon leaving school he taught for several years in leading public Millsaps, Hull was a member of

In 1906, he received his M.S. in 1907 and 1908, he did graduate work at the University of

President Hull was closely identified with educational interests throughout all Mississippi, being vice-president of the State

1911. His being named delegate he was pastor at Brookhaven. At the General Conference to the National Religious Educa- For the three years following that he accepted the presidency of tion and setting it on a splendid

he went to Meridian, where he Jackson, and, in 1897, was apwas superintendent of the city pointed to Crawford Street, schools for eight years. Then for in Memphis, where the remainder the next five years he served as he served as president of Whitpresident of Mississippi State Col- worth College. In 1902, he was

> At this post his health began to fail, and he abandoned the so large as State. However, ingether, he chose to assume a lighter responsibility, the presidency of Kentucky Wesleyan Col- First Church, Hattiesburg. lege in Winchester, Kentucky. Methodist college, the former 3, 1928.

Alexander Farrar Watkins (1912-1923)

Dr. A. F. Watkins was born in While taking his collegiate Natchez, Mississippi, December course, Hull, having been a li- 18, 1856, the son of Rev. W. H. censed local preacher since 1890, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Watwas especially active in religious kins. His father was the prework and made his influence eminent leader of his Conference and was prominent in organized councils of the Church.

> Dr. Watkins obtained his early stitute, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Later he attended Centenary College, located at Jackson, Louisi-Vanderbilt, where he was graduate with a B.A. degree in 1883.

In 1880, Dr. Watkins was ordained to preach, and in 1883 he ministering, and upbuilding this pi, he declined to accept the of-Teachers' Association in 1910- Memorial. From 1886 to 1889,

career. Again, in 1893, he be-When, in 1912, he left Millsaps, came pastor of First Church, Vicksburg. From 1900 to 1902. elected financial secretary of the Superannuate Endowment Fund. a connectional movement for the difficult task of guiding a school relief and support of superannuate preachers. Three years later stead of giving up work alto- he became presiding elder of the Jackson District, at the end of which term he became pastor of

In 1912, Dr. Watkins was elect-While still president of this small ed president of Millsaps College, continuing in that post for twelve leader of Millsaps died on April years. In 1925, he was named president of the Board of Trustees of that institution, a position which he held until his death. After leaving the presidency of Millsaps College, he again entered the pastorate, serving at Yazoo City, Meridian, and Brookhaven, where he died on July 26, 1929.

Dr. Watkins was a member of the General Board of Missions, his continuous incumbency dating from 1906. He was eight times named as a delegate to the sessions of the General Conference. In 1906, he was elected secretary of the General Conference and held the post of secretary-in-chief degree from his Alma Mater; and ana, and finished his course at until the time of his death. In 1908, he was named a delegate to the Federal Council of Churches in New York City. An even more was made a deacon. His first substantial recognition was given pastorate was First Church, him in his appointment as a mem-Jackson, since known as Galloway ber of the Ecumenical Confer-(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Anniversary & Celebration

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Progress in education is one of the most outstanding forms of social advancement known to mankind. Hinds County is pleased to celebrate with Millsaps College its semicentennial year, and to congratulate the institution on its attainment in the field of liberal arts education.

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-Gavel Reports —

S.E.B. Nominates

-By Janice Trimble-

meeting of S.E.B. on April 7, nominations for student body officers will be made, according to an announcement by President Dickie Lauderdale.

Of course, this means that student body elections are just around the corner.

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda initiated Elizabeth Peeler, latest tappee, last Wednesday afternoon, according to President Helen Ricks, down at the Chi Omega house.

ODK

The men's leadership honorary will be the guests of Raymond Martin and Prof. Alvin J. King at a barbecue on Martin's country estate at their next meeting, April 10.

Pre-Law

The Pre-Law club, under the direction of Dickie Lauderdale and Floyd Gillis, has worked out a pre-law curriculum, which will appear in the Millsaps catalogue for next year.

This course of study will be recommended for all students

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planning to enter law school.

Monday night.

Sam Birdsong and Alan Holmes At the regularly scheduled led a discussion on plans for an allied offensive.

Eta Sigma Phi

The classical honorary met last Friday night in Whitworth hall to hear Prof. J. Reese Lin discuss the ideals fostered by the classics.

From Murrah - -

ence of Methodism in Toronto,

He was a member of the General Committee on Unification of all Methodist Churches in the in 1907. United States. His selection to be a member of the Joint Commission on Education in 1918 was logical, and his being named to membership on the Mississippi Orphans' Home Board and to membership in the Mississippi Historical Society was in line with his personal sympathy and predilection.

The last and one of the greatest honors, which came to Dr. Watkins, was his appointment to serve as secretary to the committee Dr. Key worked at Millsaps as which was to draft a new constitution for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

David Martin Key (1923-1938)

David Martin Key was born in Fulton, Missouri, December 17,

ed in the vicinity of his home, he is continuing his splendid work fessor in the department. The Mississippi college club and when he went to college, he in the Southern educational field. following year, Emory conferred met with the Millsaps members chose a school in his own state, at the Kappa Sigma house last Central College, Fayette, Mis-

> taught, until 1902, as the proodist College, Santa Rosa, Cali-

> In that year, Dr. Key returned to Missouri to assume a teaching he first worked with Dr. B. E. Mitchell, the present head of the During 1906 and 1907, Dr. Key he received his Master's degree

ancient languages at Southern sissippi. University, Greensboro, Alabama, was offered to him and he accepted it. After serving in Greensboro for eight years, Dr. Key was made professor of ancient languages at Millsaps in 1915.

In 1916, the University of Chicago conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on the then new member of the Millsaps faculty. 1923, when he was made acting president of the college.

The following year the full reins of guidance were turned B.A. and M.A. degrees. For the over to him, and he remained president of Millsaps until 1938. For one year more he remained at Millsaps, serving as dean of the

languages at Brmingham - South-Emory University. For one year,

come to Dr. Key through various honors conferred on him and Following his graduation from through membership in different headed the department of reli-Central College in 1898, Dr. Key organizations of national impor- gious education at Woman's Colance. During his presidency at fessor of classics in Pacific Meth- Millsaps, he received his LL.D. de- 1929, he received his Ph.D. from gree from Emory University, At- | Yale University. The same year lanta. He is a member of: the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the Classical post in Morrisville College, where League, the American Archaelogical Association, the Commission on Higher Education of the Millsaps mathematics department. Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a was a teaching fellow at Vander- former president of the Educabilt University, from which school tional Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and an ex-member of the Research Shortly thereafter, the chair of Commission of the State of Mis-

Marion Lofton Smith (1938-

Marion Lofton Smith was born in Chambers County, Alabama, January 26, 1889. He attended a one-room, one-teacher elementary school as a youngster.

Following his graduation from the Chambers County High School, Dr. Smith entered Kingswood College, Kingswood, Kenprofessor of Latin and Greek until tucky. He remained there as an assistant in the classical language department until 1915, by which time he had received his next two years he held the charge at Epworth Chapel, Huntsville,

Then, in 1918, Dr. Smith was made assistant professor in the In 1939, Dr. Key became head New Testament Department of the of the department of classical Candler School of Theology at

His early education was obtain- ern, Birmingham, Alabama. There 1920, he served as acting pro-Recognition of his ability has on him the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity.

From that time until 1926, he lege, Montgomery, Alabama, In he became head of the department of religious education at Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Smith concontinued his work at Birmingham until he was chosen president of Millsaps in 1938

Dr. Smith has succeeded in creating a wholesome, inspiring, and "happy" college community where his students learn how to excel in academic endeavor and to grow to full stature spiritually and socially, as well as mentally. Mississippi Methodism owes to him a great debt of gratitude for the rapid strides the college has made under his guiding hand.

Dr. Smith's connections with the Church have been extensive. Not only has he been pastor for various Methodist churches in Alabama, but he has also preached in Congregational churches in Connecticut. Church conferences in North Carolina, Arkansas, and Mississippi have been privileged to have him as a lecturer.

An outstanding achievement in the career of Millsaps' president is his year's teaching at Soochow University, Soochow, China, in 1935-1936. Dr. Smith presented to Chinese students courses dealing with the history and the types of western philosophy, ethics, and sociology.

Dr. Smith is a past director of the college department of the Southern Methodist Board of Education for Alabama. He holds membership in the Religious Educational Association, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exgesis, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

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1898, 1917-18, 1941—? P&W Staff Member Relates Millsaps' Part In Three Wars

Again, for the third time since its founding, Millsaps is at war. She has been through the Spanish-American, the first World War and is now seeing it through again.

The Spanish-American was quickly over and had little effect on Millsaps. World War I was different. It had a great effect, an effect which may be repeated with added emphasis on the lives of.

the Millsaps students.

possibility. The year of 1914-15 turned for the second and third saw little change in Millsaps. She was still a small, struggling lib- ing grades for these terms. eral arts college. At this time her regular college enrollment totalled only 168 students. The av-\$176, which did not include in-

Enrollment Drops

The first way in which the war made itself felt was in the increased prices and the drop in enrollment. The enrollment was now 115 students who had to pay

1917-'18, and Millsaps was at war with the Kaiser. Prices were still rising. Enrollment dropped. One hundred eleven college students paid over two hundred dollars for board and schooling.

New Dormitories

The session also noted a period of construction for Millsaps. Three new dormitories, Burton, Galloway, and Murrah, were planned and a drive made for building funds. Before the session closed. two of these, Burton and Galloway, were under construction and finished before the next session.

SATC

A student army training corps, or the SATC as it was called was established under the command of army officers. Its purpose, as declared in a bulletin, was "to make soldiers out of the students and not students out of soldiers." In addition to the actual military courses there were courses prescribed that were thought to be beneficial to a soldier. There was a course in "War Aims"; and a course in English, which were required. Courses in French and German were offered and recommended. Latin, with especial emphasis on Caesar's strategy, was also required.

In order that the men under arms should be at no disadvantage with their scholastic work, arrangements were made by the faculty to grant a pass in academ-

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ic work to the students while they were serving in the military, with At first the war was a far-off the provision that the students reterms of the year and made pass-

Barracks On Campus

The corps was housed in barracks on the campus. After the erage cost of attending was about war, one of these was cut in half. One half now serves for a Christian Center and the other for the barber shop.

> The Purple and White supported a YMCA army fund drive at Millsaps. The drive netted \$412.-50, a nice sum when one considers the number of people touched.

> If Millsaps men think that the air base boys are a complication as regards the fairer sex, they should have been here in 1917-'18. A detachment of the U.S. army was camped on the north end of the campus then, where the old stadium and observatory used to be.

The war was brought home to the school when one of its professors, Dr. M. L. Burton was killed "somewhere in France."

Following the war, Millsaps went through a period of readjustment which restored her to a peace time basis. Her enrollment after the war rose to 203, a record total.

Again

Now once more Millsaps is at

Her curriculum has been geared to meet the demands of the new

national defense. Pupils, by means of increased hours in summer much more quickly. Commercial courses have been instituted in order that the women may help fill the places left vacant in vital industries by men going under arms. Arrangements have been made to grant diplomas to seniors who are inducted into the armed forces before completing their courses. Special courses in meteorology, radio, navigation, surveying, and statistics have been established. Beginning courses in German, French, Spanish, and physics are being offered for those who want them.

95 Men In Service

Ninety-five of her men have already dropped out to join the armed forces. Others have enrolled in the naval and marine corps reserves.

Her women, not content merely to sacrifice their silk hose and learn to type, are learning first aid. Already one course is being offered and is nearly completed while plans have been formulated for an advanced course which will begin shortly.

On the extra-curricular side, intermurals have been abolished and intramurals, which will reach the student body as a whole rather than a selected few, have begun as part of a plan to have Millsaps men physically fit for whatever demands may be put on them.

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tained Millsaps students periodi-& cally with "The Supremacy of the enthusiastically supported Mill-Anglo-Saxon Race." Local boys called him "Chancellor Guy" so Many a girl on the Millsaps basoften and so successfully that one examination paper included the information: "Chancellor is another word for Janitor." The 'Chancellor's" only fault was that he got drunk once a week, and eventually he became involved with the law and lost his job.

Millsaps' present janitor is Cherry, who can tell some of the best adventure stories on record. He has traveled all over the United States, and rumor hath it that most of the stories are really 'true confessions.'

"Pardner Ben"

Millsaps students was "Pardner Ben." Ben was an inmate of the State Insane Hospital before it was moved to Whitfield. His only

saps and the Jackson Senators. ketball team has been spurred on to greater efforts by Ben's call of "Git in there, Big Girl." When the hospital moved to Whitfield, Ben didn't want to go. The Millsaps boys kept him here for about a year, but he needed attention, so he had to go to the hospital. When he died, "Pardner Ben" was buried from the Millsaps chapel.

Cephus, who reigns in the grill, has already become a Millsaps tradition. He is a perfect example of the colored gentleman. Someone has said that Cephus is too Another old negro who used to intelligent to be colorful. At any hold a place in the hearts of all rate, he's intelligent enough to concoct the best sandwiches in the history of the world.

President Lauderdale is not a interest in life was sports, and he regular fellow on a debate trip.

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Millsaps Fashions Run In Cycles Spinach Columnist Reports

By MARTHA SHEFFIELD

It's just a maddening cycle! What can a girl do when weeks on end she predicts what's new in the fashion world and then Waistlines lowered a good four turns to some old annuals only to find her news has been made before. If, however, some of the things I found are indicative of the future trends, I'll. throw in the towel.

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little school blouses that the four eds of '14 sported. Nor may our co-eds of '05 wowed 'em with here beloved suits take on a two inch at the local U. Complete with wide fold all the way the jacket stays in the collar; these things and ankle length skirt. We're safe are guaranteed to keep the stu- now with priorities. dent awake in class. Another surefire cure for the same disease are all sorts of innovations. Collars those strait jackets buttoned up climbed down off their high horse to the chin, supported by a well- and jackets loosened up long starched collar which the male animal affected at the same time.

jackets and ankle length trousers.

place the saddle oxford! Nor, yet, Take for instance those snappy those high button deals the co-

The roarin' twenties heralded enough to get a belt in the back. Whether this was to facilitate the My favorite class number, '09, making of bath tub gin or not, I'll was on the ball with fly front never know. The Liberty bell became the model for the bottom of And absolutely the latest, accord- men's trousers. Bow ties like ing to an ad, were cloth-topped great Emperor moths perched bebutton shoes. May they never re- neath many a collegiate chin. And

the things that happened to women's clothes! Daring necklines appeared and skirts lifted to, I blush to write it . . . twelve inches from the floor. Middie blouses were A no. 1 on the campus with a tam o'shanter here and there. inches and I do mean straight down. Evening dress took on a sack appearance with the tied end at the bottom. Hair was undecided . . . first up, then down, then cut off with a few sprigs plastered across one cheek.

The '29 crash must have caused another shortage of cloth for skirts were well up revealing not a few shapely knees. Hair looked like a stock report . . . down, over cheek, over chin. Men's trousers were tight fitting and the coats had only two buttons. By '32 things began to pick up because nobody at Millsaps had any stock anyway. The fellows began to wear sweaters . . . V necked ones . . and coats blossomed long lapels. The co-eds began to take on a 'tailored look' exceept for fat (Continued on page 14, col. 4)



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By TOM CARRAWAY



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The first one to catch my ear was HOW DO I KNOW IT'S REAL? This is a good sentimental.

tune to please everybody. By Hal tie Shaw swings his band in a big McIntyre on Victor.

up and coming WHEN ROSES beat and catchy tune and lyrics. BLOOM AGAIN. Our favorite This is backed by HINDUSTAN, a maestro, named above, makes tune with an oriental touch. On this platter unusually attractive. Victor. You must have it by Glenn Miller on Bluebird. The back of this record is in a different tempo, a hearing of Columbia's new album little slower, called ALWAYS IN of Beethoven's Emperor Concerta. MY HEART.

new disc which throws new light Serkin is at the piano. on A STRING OF PEARLS. Very good. The back has a new piece which should echo in our Grill for Tschaikowsky's Pathetic weeks. None other than JERSEY phony. Amid groans from long-BOUNCE. On Okeh.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEX- backed by SKYLARK. On Bluelast word in fast rhythm and super the novely tune A ZOOT SUIT clapping of hands. The back is backed by WHEN THE ROSES one you might like called TAN- BLOOM AGAIN. On Columbia. GERINE, On Okeh.

OF ROSES. On Victor.

We like very much the way Ar- symphony.

way in SOMEBODY NOBODY In the Glenn Miller style is the LOVES. This really has a good

On the slim chance that some long-hairs are tuned in I urge a Bruno Walter leads the New York Benny Goodman has a swell Philharmonic band and Rudolph

This week's wrecking crew led by Glenn Miller turns to poor old suffering long-hairs we hear For those who still want more STORY OF A STARRY NIGHT, AS, Tommie Tucker gives it the bird, Kay Kyser fans will like

On the slim chance that a few Tommy Dorsey's new attraction long-hairs are tuned in I urge a is a ready-made favorite called hearing of Columbia's new album THIS THING CALLED LOVE. A of Bethoven's EMPEROR CONswell arrangement makes it good CERTA. Bruno Walter leads the for any kind of trotting. This is New York Philharmonic band and backed by a more serious tune, Rudolf Serkin at the piano. The LOVE SENDS A LITTLE GIFT last word is Toscanini's incandescent reading of Brahms' first



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Andrew Carnegie gave Millsaps chancellor Edward Mayes, and that the college should supply an value to the library. Numerous additional \$15,000.00 and that other gifts have greatly aided the this amount should be put on the collections on all subjects in the building of a suitable library, library, Numerous books are pro-Major R. W. Millsaps generously vided by certain honorary socieappropriated the required ties on the campus from time to amount, and a building was com- time. pleted. Unfortunately, the foundations crumbled away and this building was demolished. The departments and the head of each present library was erected in department chooses certain help-1924-25 at the cost of \$50,000.00 ful books. Endowment funds and which Mr. Andrew Carnegie supplied as a gift.

assembled through gifts of peo- gave in the earlier years of the ple or through grants. In 1931 library. His ideas of organization Mr. Carnegie gave a grant for have been followed out and they \$10,000.00. This greatly added have proved invaluable toward to the amount of books. Millsaps the present organization of the had a faculty member, Dr. J. M. library. Dr. Kern is now pro-Burton, Professor in Romantic fessor of English at Randolph Languages, who was killed in Macon College for Women. France in the World War. Dr. Burton willed Millsaps college his ately called "Cousin Mary", had collection of romantic literature much to do with the development which is a very valuable collec- of the Millsaps library until her tion. Mrs. J. R. Bingham, of recent retirement. For about thir-Carrollton, instigated the Martha ty years she was closely associ-Turner fund of \$1,000.00, the ated with the library. interest on which money is used to buy books for the English De- Adelle Mounger, and Miss Annie partment.

Theological Books

volumes. Mrs. Charles B. Gallo- Sanders is librarian. way gave Millsaps the splendid collection of theological books lent general collection of books

which comprised the library of Millsaps has one of the best the late Bishop Galloway. Hon. Major R. W. Millsaps, Rev. W. G. In the term of 1905-1906 Mr. Millsaps, Dr. A. F. Watkins, Ex-\$15,000.00 stipulating Col. W. L. Nugent are of great

Library fees are allotted to the gifts greatly aid the library.

Much credit is due Dr. A. A. Most of the books have been Kern for the valuable help he

Mrs. Mary B. Clark, affection-

Miss Florence Leech. Katherine Dement have all been associated with the library. Miss Also among the more outstand- Edith McIntosh is now connected ing donations are those of bound with the library. Professor A. G.

Millsaps College has an excel-

subject, with the possible exception of religion and history, of which there is an unusually good collection.

Church Records

Methodists in Mississippi, as well as the South, have deposited many valuable books, conference records, circuit and individual church records at Millsaps. One of the best collections on Methodism is housed in a special room the Hinds County poor farm. But in the library. This room has many curious and informative collections of material which are it was part of Jackson College, a on display.

Recently the W. W. Wollard collection was given to the library and this is a valuable collection enter the campus from North of about 3,000 volumes. The late State street, because all of the W. W. Wollard was at one time a trustee. Numerous gifts of one proximately the walk to the Grill or more volumes have added a great deal to the value of the library down through the years.

At present, the Millsaps library is one of the best and most completely equipped in the state. Since 1936, \$7,115.87 has been spent on books. A well chosen institution, with the Millsaps reference department is of great assistance to the students.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

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Students of Millsaps couldn't property from the street to apbelonged to the Negro college.

In 1902, though, Major Millsaps came through and bought this property, including Founders from Jackson college and in 1911 it was used for a preparatory school. It was made a distinct Academy as official title.

On the night of January 13, 1913, Founder's caught fire, but, says the P&W for that week, "the boys of the prep school with a little aid from the fire department managed to extinguish the blaze." Two nights later, on January 15, the building caught fire again, and this time succeeded in burning to the ground in spite of all the boys and the fire department could do.



Founders

The P&W records a long and hot controversy as to what should be done with Founder's. Build a new one? or rebuild the old? Finally deciding on the latter. Founder's was reconstructed on the same site, using the same walls, which had been damaged little, because they were of double

So, the authorities built another double-thick wall around the already double-thick wall and de-(Continued on page 14, col. 2)

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Three Fraternities Established At Millsaps Before First Sorority

Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and ternity (quite a background to Pi Kappa Alpha had long been stand on.) There were ten chartestablished at Millsaps college, be- er members: T. M. Lemley, C. G. fore the first sorority, a local by Jones, C. G. Andrews, J. T. Lewis, the name of Kappa Mu, was founded in 1907.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the oldest fraternity on Millsaps cam- D. G. McClaren, E. H. Galloway pus, installed the Alpha Mu Chapter October 1, 1893. Charter C. N. Smylie, H. S. Stevens, and 23, 1905, by M. W. Swartz, G. P. Williams, and W. M. Buie. Alpha Mu claims prominent alumnae, including a big F.B.I. man (in case they need any investigating done.)

ond fraternity on the campus in 1939 merged with Lambda Chi when Alpha Upsilon chapter was Alpha. Alpha Theta chapter atinstalled at Millsaps October 18, tributes its development to good 1895. This was the twenty-eight chapter presidents and to M. M. year of American Kappa Sigma, McGowan, Bert Crisler and J. W.

Three national fraternities, the and the 495th year of the fra- cal sorority was founded by Mrs. W. B. Jones, B. H. Locke, J. H. Holloman (who was first president of Alpha Upsilon chapter), and H. T. Carley.

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa members were: W. H. Watkins, Alpha was chartered on March T. M. Austin. The house, lived Cook, C. L. Neill, S. M. Graham, in by the Kappa Alphas, was do- O. W. Bradley, E. C. Lewis, J. L. nated in 1903 by Dan James, Sumrall, and E. G. Mohler, Jr. assisted by a building committee Pi KA's boast that nearly three made up of Allen Thomas, B. E. hundred men have been initiated Young, A. S. Cameron, W. A. since its founding here, and that seventeen men were in the ser vice in the last World War.

Alpha Theta Chi, a local fraternity, founded on the campus in 1921, went Theta Kappa Nu (a Kappa Sigma became the sec- national fraternity) in 1924, and

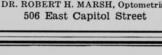
Sistrunk, who played an important part in its founding.

While the fraternity men were busy getting themselves organized, in 1910 Phi Zeta, another lo-Emmett Burton, and went Phi Mu March 21, 1914. Therefore Epsilon, the 15th chapter of Phi Mu. represented the first national sorority on Millsaps campus. Charter members were Lillian Brady Burton, Mary B. Clark, Ione Green, Birdie G. Steen, Stella year. Both State and Mississippi Galloway McGehee, Flora Broad Lewis, Sallie W. Baley, Paltie M. Sullivan, Elizabeth Watkins, Sarah A. Harmon, and Annie B. Whitson. Epsilon of Phi Mu fraternity (they don't call themselves a sorority) has about 225 alumnae members who are scattered over the United States and even in other countries.

Six months after Phi Zeta went Phi Mu, the eight year old local, Kappa Mu went Kappa Delta, on September 25, 1914. The group was originally organized by Will Anderson and Courtney Clingan and sponsored by Dr. J. A. Wamsley; and charter members were Elizabeth Manship, Primrose Thompson, Fannie Buck, Henrietta Lowther, Ruth Reed, Mary Belle Shurlds, Delia Greaves and Ella Lee. Therefore, when Mu (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

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Millsaps Debaters Wind Up Season In State Tournament At Ole Miss

Millsaps debaters will wind up major event of the season was the this season's activity by partici- annual "Warm-Up" tournament pating in the state tournament at held on the campus the first week-Ole Miss April 16-17.

Winners of the state championlocal debaters will be hard pressed North Texas teachers. in defending their laurels this ed teams, and rank slight favor-Southern.

should form a federation to establin the Louisiana Normal tournalish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill peace aims", ac- Arkansas round-up tournament cording to the tournament di- and an Indiana tournament were rector, Dr. Wentz.

Elizabeth Buchanan and Marie tion difficulties. Grubbs will debate both sides of the question in the women's division. Harwell Dabbs and Billy unannounced woman orator will make the trip. Lauderdale will season. participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

max a year crammed with activity bothered with disorders? Then

end in December. This year the tournament drew ace teams from ship for the past three years, the seven states, and was won by

Besides this campus tournament, in which Lauderdale and college have especially experienc- Holmes went to the semi-finals, Millsaps debaters traveled to Ada. ites over the Millsaps debaters in Oklahoma for the tournament at the men's division. The women's East Central State college, meetdivision should see a battle royal ing teams from the middle west between Millsaps and Mississippi and southwest. At Jackson, Tennessee local debaters placed sec-The question to be debated will ond to the Tennessee state chambe the Pi Kappa Delta topic "Re- pions in two divisions, and the solved: that the democracies following week-end participated ment at Natchitoches. Trips to the cancelled because of transporta-

As well as debating the regular university style of debating the campus speakers experimented in Ross will debate the affirmative direct clash debating and entered in the men's division, while Dicky radio speaking, oratory, impromp-Lauderdale and Alan Holmes will tu speaking, and extemporaneous uphold the negative. Dabbs will speaking. Over twenty debaters also enter men's oratory, and an participated in over one hundred inter-collegiate debates during the

Do you have chronic ailments, The state tournament will cli- do your muscles ache, are you for the Millsaps debate squad. The something must be wrong.

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The Grill is proud of the part that it has played in the campus life of Millsaps for these years and congratulates this great institution on its fiftieth

THE GRILL

Millsaps 106th Engineers Band Is Now Stationed At Texas Camp

Many Changes Made In Band Personnel Since Induction

By Haniel Jones

"There'll be some changes made" has been the theme song of the ex-Millsaps Band for the past 15 months. And how true it has been of that outfit, which for ten years existed on the Millsaps campus as the official band of the 106th Engineers of the Mississippi National guard.

war-time strength of 28 enlisted pires, as leading details, as actual men, the unit was inducted into active duty. The personnel consisted of one technical sergeant, Kenny Holyfield; one staff sergeant, Berdyne Turner; four servates, first class. For three weeks the college campus was the scene of intensive drill and preliminary cer Paul Sheffield, who graduated from Millsaps in '39.

December 16, at 6 A. M. was the never-to-be-forgotten date of the departure of the band from Millsaps to Camp Blanding, Florida. Being among the first arrivals in the unfinished camp, they spent the first few weeks making the place somewhat habitable. Soon they became settled in the routine of work: playing reveille an hour before daylight, calisthenics, pistol practice, infantry drill, engineer training, hand practice, and retreat. Following Camp Bowie, Texas. the day's work was the recreation: horseshoes, volley-ball, soft ball, picture show and going to town—especially on week-ends.

Special Study

The band was chosen to be in a class study aerial photography to the band 175th Engineers. That and map-reading. This was a very intensive 8-week course equivalent to more than 10 se- hand practice, and retreat, while mester hours of college work. one private serves as KP each day. Most of the boys made a good showing in this class, which fit-

The spring and early summer the morale by providing music len to sgt. every night. But between con-

On November 25, 1940, with its certs they acted as guides, as umcombat units, and as guards.

Returning to Camp Blanding for about two weeks they prepared for the winter maneuvers of North and South Carolina. geants, two corporals, and 20 pri- There for five weeks they endured the cold forests and snows, usually sleeping under the open sky with not even a "pup" tent instruction under Warrant Offi- over them. But by that time they were hardened to army life and "could take it."

Deep in the Heart of Texas

The declaration of war on December 8, 1941, shortened their furloughs and put a great deal of their activity under the heading "Military Secrets." The discipline was much more severe and they began to work in earnest. eradicating all the flaws that appeared during the maneuvers. This routine continued in Camp Blanding until February 18, 1942, when they were transferred to

On this 1300 mile trek, the band acted as M. P.'s and as guides and arrived at their new headquarters a week later. On February 28 they were changed from the band, 106th Engineers is their present status with a daily routine of Reveille, calisthenics,

Men Advancing

The personnel of the unit has ted them for one phase of a band's been constantly changing. Two discharges have been given: to Technical Sergeant Kenny Holyof 1941 were spent in maneuver- field and Sergeant Haniel Jones. ing all over northern Florida to To fill these positions, Staff Serbecome hardened to real war con- geant Berdyne Turner was proditions. On July 15, they left moted to technical sergeant, Serthe comfortable cots of Blanding geant Jimmy O'Callaghan to staff and for the next three months had sergeant; Corporal Herman Crowonly the ground for beds and der and Julian Currie to ser-"pup" tents for shelter in the mud geants, and Privates Lewis Clark of Louisiana maneuvers. Over and J. C. Stone to corporals. Rethe entire state they went, travel- cently Jimmy O'Callaghan was ing only at night with "blackout" sent to Engineer Officers' Trainlights, and often spending the ing school and other promotions night overturned in a ditch. The were made: Sgt. D. B. Larr to band was chiefly used to uphold staff sgt. and Private Eugene Al-

On October 24, Warrant Offi-

Millsaps Does Its Part In The War Riding comfortably in an improvised bandwagon—a pontoon assault boat hooked behind an Army truck—the Millsaps band stationed at Camp Blanding appears in the same scene below as was published in TIME Magazine February 16.



cer Paul Sheffield left the unit station hospital in Camp Bland- Jones, Mike McKinnon, Donald for Engineer Officers' Training ing, and Corporal Lewis Clark, School, and since then Eugene and Pvt. Roger Martin. Allen has been directing the band. The air corps, has lured Privates Clarence Conner and Frank Hutton from the band. Other transfers have been: Pvt. Clara Joseph Bill Cobb, Bill Cook, Jack Craw-Haddad to chaplain's assistant, ford, Lauress Early, Charles

In addition to the previously mentioned non-commissioned officers, the band now consists of Sgt. Bill Schwartz, and Private Private Herman Zimoski to the Hicks, Rives Hutcherson, Aziel

Nelson, Archie Raigins, Bob Rusling and Joe Simpson.

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(Continued from p. 12, col. 3) chapter of Kappa Delta was installed in the Kappa Sigma house in 1914, it became the second national sorority on the campus.

The Belhaven chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron (in those days Belhaven had sororities) inducted members of the Millsaps local sorority, Pi Kappa, into their group, September 1, 1926 Alpha Zeta chapter was installed at Millsaps, and after fourteen years Phi Mu and Kappa Delta had other competition than each other.

Chi Omega, the youngest sorority on Millsaps campus, was Tri Chi before the Chi Delta chapter of national Chi Omega was installed in 1934. The charter members were Mary Hughes, Jean McInnis, Dorothy Broadfast, Lucy Rembert, Marie Mc-Cormick, Seta W. Alexander, Mildred Ruoff, Elizabeth Cunningham, Grace Harris, Helen Hargraves, Mamie Floyd, and India Sykes.

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Three Fraternities Founders Hall--

(Continued from p. 11, col. 5) fied any hardheaded freshman to butt it down.

type of freshman.

who never make an 8:30. But many followers. since that time, relative peace and quiet, outside of the typewriters bear special notice here. That height, but are primarily designed ed this year. Perhaps by 1992 in the P&W office and the band, beach hat or garden hat, has a to keep the sand from between they'll be back around to the same and the noises of the inmates, and brim that filters the sunrays and your toes. the regular bonfires in the hall, prevents burning combined with has reigned supreme in the invul- a funny little crown. It has a nerable old building.

Style Show--

(Continued from p. 5, col. 3) gage, green and light blue. Play fur collars that took up where the suits in splashy prints, solid white hair left off. The prep school was done away and even jersey were shown. Most with in 1922, and from then un-notable as a season's hit were the ward by mid '30's and because til now, and goodness knows how suits. One was shown in a color everybody was on relief, skirts long into the dim future, Found- called flamingo and had a collar. began to lengthen and the boys all er's has been and will be a dor- Another was shown in black withmitory for the more destructive out a collar. All the spring fav- Leather jackets and skirts 'n' Of course, there was an inter- in the "dress-up" dress. The cot- got more flush and the double lude when the music department ton suit, by way of prediction, breasted coat hatched. The rahwas housed in Founder's, much was shown in seersucker and it is rah boys wouldn't be seen dead to the disgust of those late risers a fashion that is going to have

> Some of the accessories might en clogs add inches to your matching beach bag. Those wood-

(Continued from p. 10, col. 3)

Then hair began to move backwore waistcoats with their suits. orites in material were included sweaters began to appear. Times without an outrageous plaid or

The next program of the series will be announced within two weeks along with the date.

Millsaps Fashions striped shirt. The tailored spirit flourished among the women with straight skirted tailored dresses and oxfords with hose. The few sweaters were short and managed to maintain a reasonable facsimile to a sweater. Then skirts began to up again.

> From there on I can report from memory. Saddle oxfords raised their dirty heads. Skirts 'n' baggy sweaters became supreme. Pearls and hair ribbons flashed on the horizon. Socks reigned. Long coats and draped slacks became the masculine skirt 'n' sweater. Sport shirts, gum-soled shoes and odd jackets raged.

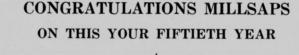
> Well, you know what's happenthings. Anyhow, I'd like to be around when assignments are handed out for the centennial issue to complete the hundred years.

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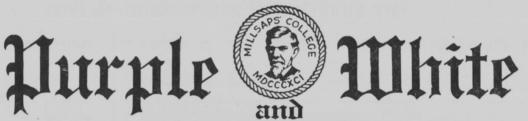
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Tatum Day To Be Teacher Scarcity Observed April 18 Discussed Here

The annual Ministerial League banquet, which is the climax of Tatum Day, will be held on Saturday, April 18 at the Capitol Street Methodist church.

Dr. J. L. Neill, district superin- to discuss the teacher shortage tendent of the Meridian District. Dr. Neill was formerly connected expected to be more acute next with Mission work in Prague, Czechoslovakia and was a former student at Millsaps. Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. W. S. F. Tatum and Mrs. E. H. and Charles Galloway, instructor in chemistry at Millsaps.

by Miss Frances Felder of Mc-Comb, a former entrant in the National Amateur Radio Singing contest. She has also been guest trends. on radio programs in Miami, Florida and other places in the South.

Ellis Williamson, retiring president of the Ministerial League, will act as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Hamilton Presents Lecture In New Orleans

Dr. A. P. Hamilton presented a lecture entitled "The Totalitarian State and Virgil," at the Classical Association meeting April 2-4, which was held at the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans, La. At this same meeting he was re-elected vice-president of the Mississippi

The Classical Association is composed of teachers of Greek and Latin in the Southern, Midwestern, and Canadian colleges.

Dr. Hamilton reports a very interesting trip including varied beneficial lectures, banquets, and other social functions for the delegates entertainment.

Dr. E. K. Lord, former professor of Greek at Athens, Greece, presented an illustrated lecture with colored slides on the Garden of Clarine Rush, Caroline Scott, and Wetumpka, which is a reproduc- Ellenite Sells. tion of the Grecian gardens.

Dr. E. K. Turner, professor of Latin at Emory University, president for the past year, will be succeeded by Dr. F. S. Dunham, University of Michigan.

A special meeting of the Mis sissippi Education association was called on April 9, by the State Decounty, and separate school dis-The principal speaker will be trict superintendents were called now existing. The problem is year, State Supt. of Education J. S. Vandiver asserted.

The State Department estimates that there will be a deficiency of over 1,000 teachers next year. It is urging men and women who have formerly taught to go back Entertainment will be furnished into the profession. They are urged to attend summer school in order to refresh their minds and Marie Grubbs, vice-president; Polto keep up with the modern ly Stroud, secretary; Janice Trim-

> Millsaps college acted as host for the meeting. Over 50 school conferences of the whole group and small groups during the aft- ored on Y. W. recognition day. ernoon certain valuable suggestions calculated to ease the teaching situation were arrived at.

Millsaps is heartily participating in this program, which the college regards as a great social need, and as a defense method in order that school will be kept open longer.

YWCA Names Members On First Honor Roll

Members of the honor roll in the Y.W.C.A. were announced in chapel on Wednesday, April 13. This is the first time in the history of the YW at Millsaps that it has so honored the members active in social service work, program planning, and publicity

The honoraries include the following:

Marjorie Murphy, Mary McRae, Naomi Ware, Sarah Jean Applewhite, Babs Boswell, Mary Ross, Janice Trimble, Louella Stumph, Alice Bending, Katherine Straight,

These names are now being Nine Apply For printed and will be placed in the Christian Center permanently.

Today at 5 o'clock the YWCA will hold a picnic in front of the president's home. All girls are cordially invited to come.

Student Leaders Will Visit State High Schools During Coming Week

Millsaps students will visit high schools throughout the state the derdale will go to Brandon, Pelalatter part of this week and the hatchie, Morton, Forest, Lake, first part of next week inviting Newton, Hickory, and Meridian seniors to attend High School day on this campus April 25. The opportunity will be offered the seniors through High School day to see for themselves the quality of Ackerman, and Kosciusko. our school and to meet our stu-

There will be seven groups led by outstanding students on the campus, each leader selecting his own group. The trips begin to-King will visit Yazoo City, Belzoni, Indianola, Sunflower, Shaw, and Leland; and group two led by Lawrence Rabb will visit Pickens, Durant, Winona, Grenada, ton, Friday.

Group three led by Dickie Lauthe first part of next week. At the same time group seven led by Floyd Gillis will visit Canton, Carthage, Philadelphia, Louisville,

Group four led by Walter Ridgeway will visit Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Fayette, Natchez, and Brookhaven this Friday; group and White Publication Committee, six led by Fred Tatum will visit which is composed of Dr. M. C. day when group one led by Jack Mendenhall, Magee, Mt. Olive, Collins, Laurel, and Hattiesburg. Group five led by Louis Navarro will visit Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, McComb, Magnolia, Tyler-Greenwood, Tchula, and Lexing- town, and Columbia next Wednes-

Tatum Nominated for Student President, Ridgeway, Richardson, Irvin for Other Offices; Further Nominations Tuesday

Y. W. For 42-43

president of the Y. W. C. A. at Millsaps last Friday. She is a junior and has served as chairman of the social service committee this year. At a state meeting in March, she was elected president joyed when they discovered that of the state Y. W. C. A.

Other officers elected were: ble, treasurer. Marie Grubbs has worked with the Y. W. C. A. for two years now. This will be her people were in attendance. In second term as vice-president.

> Responsible: Smith, fifth president of Millsaps in its fifty years, was in charge of the arrangements for the Millsaps three day semi-Centennial program, Sunday through Wednesday, April 12-15.



Purple And White **Positions**

of editor, business manager, and managing editor of the Purple and White have been filed, according to a report by Lawrence Rabb, present editor of the Purple and

Applicants for editor are: Harold Turnage, Herbert Crisler, and Charline Harris: applicants for business manager are: Jack King, Reid Bingham, John Sanders, and aging editor are: Bettye Nail and Alma Zenfell.

will be determined by the Purple White, Prof. Ralph Jones, Prof. A. G. Sanders, Virginia Hansell, Lawrence Rabb, and another member to be elected sometime this

three heads tomorrow at 10:20. lights.

FACULTY AGREES TO AMENDMENTS

Sue McCormick was elected New Walks Lead To Science Hall

Students were recently overshoe polish would no longer be a major item on their budgets. It seems that their problems were solved when a new sidewalk and steps to the side entrance of the Science Building were substituted for the trodden by-way.

When Dr. M. L. Smith was ask-Janice has also recently been hon- ed the "whys and wherefores" he stated, quite typically, "The college's policy is that we just follow the students." "It is hoped that another walk will begin following us from Whitworth and Founders across the hollow to the Science hall," an occupant of Whitworth is reported to have said.

Millsaps May Offer Summer Speech Course

At the present time it is uncertain whether Millsaps will offer a course in speech this coming summer session. However, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave stated that the course will consist of preparation and actual speaking and will give students an elementary course in the fundamentals of effective public

Individual practice will be provided in the delivery of prepared speeches, in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and in the oral interpretation of literature for specific audiences and occasions. Each member of the class will have his voice recorded twice during the course. Once at the beginning and then at the termination of the course, thus showing the hoped for improvement.

Test Blackout To Be Held In Near Future

Applications for the positions | Arrangements for a test blackout to be held in Jackson are bereleased shortly.

In the first test blackout, sufficient advance notice will be given so that all preliminary arrangements can be made, but the future blackouts will be on shorter notice. It is thought that warn-John Malone; applicants for man- ings will be given about an hour ahead of the time set.

The dormitories and buildings The election of these officials on the Millsaps campus will follow the same rules as the rest of the city. These rooms in each building will remain lighted: Murrah Hall, Registrars and Bursar's office; Science Building, basement floor corridor; Whitworth Hall, first floor corridor; Burton Hall, main lobby; Galloway Hall, main lobby. The committee will elect the The gym and library will have no

president of the student association and Walter Ridgeway for vice-president in the regular meeting of the Student Executive Board, Tuesday, April 7.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer of the association are Catherine Richardson and Mary Emma Irvin. There will be another meeting of SEB, Tuesday, April 21 to nominate at least one more candidate for each of the two major offices, Richard Lauderdale, president of the student association said Wednesday. This is in accordance with a constitutional requirement which calls for two nominations for each student body

The student body elections are to be held Friday, April 24, and a political rally has been scheduled for April 23 when candidates will make their campaign speeches. Additional candidates may be added to the above list by petitions bearing the signatures of 10% of the student body. Petitions must be submitted to the SEB at least one week prior to the election. If a second primary is necessary for any of the offices, it will be held Monday, April

Student Body President Richard Lauderdale announced that the faculty and the SEB have finally reached an agreement on the SEB constitution. The faculty refused to accept amendments to the constitution offered by last year's SEB but accepted the compromise amendments proposed by the present SEB. These amendments will soon be submitted to the student body for approval, Lauderdale announced.

Debaters Enter State Tourney At Ole Miss

Three teams from Millsaps will enter the State Debate Tournament today and tomorrow at the University of Mississippi, Dr. E. ing made, and the date will be S. Wallace, debate tournament director, disclosed Monday. In the women's division, Marie Grubbs and Elizabeth Buchanan will debate both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that Democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill peace aims." In the men's division, Jimmy Webb and Charlie Summer will uphold the affirmative with Alan Holmes and Dickie Lauderdale upholding the negative.

Harwell Dabbs will enter oratory in the men's division and Alan Holmes will enter extemporaneous speaking.

The Mississippi College and Mississippi State teams are slightly favored over the Millsaps men's division. Grubbs and Buchanan will meet stiff competition from the Mississippi Southern and M. S. C. W. teams.

Dr. V. L. Wharton will accompany the teams on the trip.

A PUBLIC SPEECH CLASS

The ability to forcefully use the English language and to apply this talent is one of the most necessary qualifications for a successful vocationalist. We do not have a public speech class at Millsaps. It has long been my opinion that the preachers, lawyers, teachers, doctors, and business men that Millsaps has been turning out for the past fifty years, would be much better equipped if they had had an extensive training in public speaking.

It is true that Millsaps has had classes of this sort in the past. What became of them? It is also true that the debating club offers a certain amount of training along this line. But the debating club does not have three classes every week, it does not offer three credit hours to the less patriotic students, and it requires much more time in research than in actual speaking practice. This is certainly not a slam against our debating club. I think it is one of the best extra-curricular organizations on the campus. It helps us put to use what we learn in the classroom. But I do think that this club cannot offer a comprehensive study of the art of public speaking to the student who is really interested or to the average undergraduate student, whether he is interested or not.

It is not necessary for me to point out the advantages that are obtained when one learns to speak correctly. They are obvious. True, it is costly, but what is not costly that is of value! Public speaking is something that is used every day and every where. When conducted correctly, it is something that we obtain immediate benefits from.

It is the opinion of the Purple and White that a public speech class is one of the "musts" in the Millsaps curriculum for next year.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Editor Lawrence Rabb, to Business Manager Raymond Martin, and to the upperclassmen who are members of the Purple and White staffs, we freshmen extend our congratulations for an excellent Purple and White during this past school term.

We take this opportunity to tell you that your untiring efforts have made Volume XXXIV one of the best papers in the history of Millsaps. We are sure that your hard work and efficiency has been appreciated by every member of the Millsaps student body and faculty.



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Where Do You Stand At Millsaps?

What have we done as students at Millsaps to help America win this war? What have we sacrificed in the name of victory? Yes, there are many things that we have had to do without. We have seen our classmates, friends, and relatives join the service and leave for distant places. We have not made those unnecessary trips that we had planned. We have given up our style of cuffs, pleats and wide lapels. We have done without our numerous coca-colas and extra servings of sweet foods. We have given up our trivial luxuries and have worked under harder circumstances, too.

We have been taught at Millsaps to have a broad perspective about such circumstances as these. We feel that this perspective has made us realize why and how these things must be done. We feel that we are better equipped than the average citizen to understand the sitnation which confronts us.

But what has been our attitude in doing these things which we know are necessary? Have we conscientiously understood that the actions of the American people will be the deciding factor as to the outcome of the war, or have (Continued on page 3)

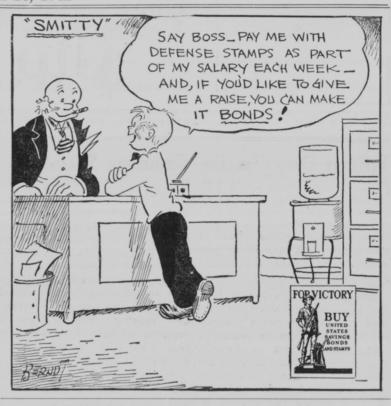
The Semi-Centennial

As this edition goes to press, the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Millsaps college is almost over. The students and faculty have worked together in making it a complete success, and we can be justly proud of the showing we have made. This fiftieth anniversary has helped us realize more fully how proud we are of being a part of Millsaps. Prominent alumni and students have gathered together and discussed the history of this institution and have made each other aware of the high ideals for which it stands.

Yesterday was Founders day, one of the highlights of the celebration. The families of the founders present were:

Mrs. J. P. Matthews, Mrs. E. H. Galloway, Prof. G. L. Harrell, Mrs. A. F. Watkins, Mrs. W. M. Buie, Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh, Mrs. H. N. Austen, and Mrs. Mary B. Clark.

We salute you for having taken a part in the founding of the school we love so dearly.



Music Department Students Give Spring Recital Monday, April 13

The Millsaps music department presented their spring recital last Murrah hall Auditorium.

A Bach prelude from the "Well "Romeo and Juliet." Tempered Clavichord" and an adagio movement from a Beetho- thoven's Sonata Opus 21, and a ven sonata played by Harold Bach D major prelude were play-Turnage opened the program. Fol- ed by Bobbie Jean Lewis. Brownlowing this came a Chopin Etude ell Maxwell played "La Piccola," played by Jean Grambling.

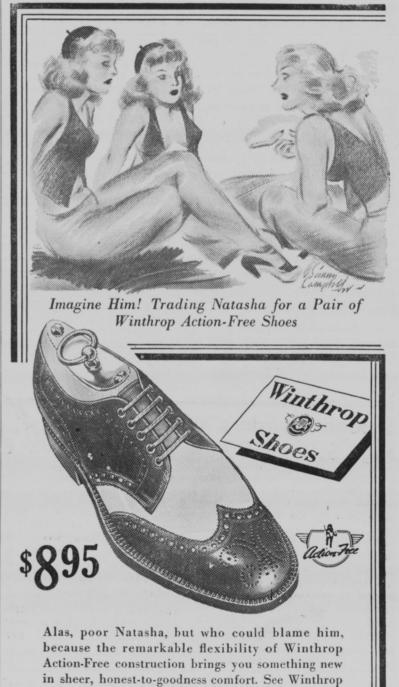
burg Gardens," Manning.

Nell Shraeder played two Chomovement of Beethoven's D ma- bussy's "The West Wind."

Geraldine Sumrall sang "When Monday night, April 13, in the Love is Kind," and "I Wish to Live in a Dream." Gounod, from

A minuetto and trio from Bee-Leschetizky, and "The Interrupted Mildred Hester sang "Sweet Serenada," Debussy. "Caprice," Phyllis," Strickland and "Luxem- Stavenhagen was played by Gladys Litton.

The program closed with "Etpin preludes and the scherzo ude," B minor, Chopin; and De-



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TURNTABLE TALK

By TOM GARRAWAY



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were best sellers for a number of years. Decca comes out with a this weeks wrecking crew. Again swell album of FRED WARING poor old Tschaikovsky's fifth sym-

Cab Calloway's new disc. It is YOUR EYES ARE FILLED WITH backed by a tune called I WANT MUSIC. On the back is DON'T TO ROCK. On Okeh.

Jimmy Dorsey, whose discs are and LAST NIGHT I SAID A PRAYER. You should have this record. On Decca.

Freddie Martin has two new discs. The first is HEAVENLY, ISN'T IT and WHEN THERE'S A BREEZE ON LAKE LOUISE; the second, THE LAST CALL FOR LOVE and YOU CAN'T HOLD A Bluebird.

Diana Shore sings SKYLARK well. On the back is a pretty song called GOOD NIGHT, CAPTAIN CURLEY HEAD. On Bluebird.

A new Fats Waller disc is WIN-TER WEATHER backed by CLARINET MARMOLADE. On Bluebird.

Kay Kyser has developed a new band which we like very much. His first discs with the new band are SOMEWHERE SOME-TIME and THIS TIME. Both of these are good novelty tunes which you should like.

Horace Heidt is in charge of

phony is the victim. The happy or 'TAIN'T NO GOOD is good on unhappy result as it may be is TELL A LIE ABOUT ME, DEAR. gardless.

You should hear Jan Savitt's always good, gives us a new ver- new record of JERSEY BOUNCE IN MY HEART. On Victor.

Gene Krupa has a new disc of ME AND MY MELINDA and PASS THE BOUNCE. On Okeh.

Glenn Miller has two new records on which are CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK and THE LAMP-LIGHTERS SERENADE. These are backed by LET'S HAVE AN-MEMORY IN YOUR ARMS. On OTHER CUP OF COFFEE and DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE. On Bluebird.

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Where Do You Stand - -

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we done these things merely because it would have been breaking the law if we had not? There is no law that can be effectively enforced if the majority of the people it governs are opposed to it. We cannot help win this war if we are not eagerly in favor of fulfilling our duties in an effort to aid our authorities in securing the necessary material to equip sufficiently our fighting forces.

The student body at Millsaps numbers around 550. This is only 1/65455 of the population of the United States. It does not matter a great deal what the attitude of the students toward their duties is. America will win re-

We should feel that, as college students, we sion of ALWAYS IN MY HEART with another playing of ALWAYS are setting the example for others to follow. doing what you conscientiously know is right?

If we fail to show our enthusiasm in doing our part we become poor leaders, and lose the effectiveness of our heritage. We must show our colors at every opportunity.

We must do more than this. We must realize that the Allies have not fared any too well at this early beginning. We know that ours is the side that will eventually win. We are becoming stronger by the hour, but we must accelerate this rising tide of power so it may force back the people whom we do not hate, but who have been misled into trying to conquer the Christian nations of the world that have been more prosperous than they.

We must realize that statesmen, not politicians, are the best leaders. We must understand that only by exercising our beliefs may they be of value. Are you looking at the wrong side of the picture? Are you wholeheartedly

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SOCIETY

Bettye Hughes

The Kappa Deltas entertained

with a "Patriotic" picnic at Maye's

Lake on April 8 at 5:30. Those

who attended were:

Dot Raynham-Buddy Wofford

Geraldine Sumrall-Fred Ezelle

Martha Mansfield Lawrence Rabb

Elizabeth Buchanan-Albert Sanders

Virginia Minyard-Ney Williams

Barbara Boswell—Fred Tatum

Jacqueline Stevens-Jerry Troy

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Society Whirls; Chi O's Banquet; KA's Party; KD's And Lambda Chi's Picnick; Empyreans Entertain

The Millsaps lads and lassies returned from spring holidays to KD's Picknick At plunge into a week filled with socials. Scarcely getting a breath Maye's Lake from these festivities, they made plans for parties and picnics to celebrate semi-centennial week. April 8 saw the Chi Omegas having their annual Eleusinian banquet at which they gave awards Charline Harris-Duncan Bracken to outstanding members. Maye's Lake was the scene of the K. D. "Patriotic" pienic also held on Millicent Lampe-Marion McGough April 8. The Empyreans, not to Kathleen Stanley-Jack King be outdone, entertained their members, at the regular meeting on April 9, with a concert and made plans for a party tonight. Picnics seem to be popular this Sarah Kathleen Posey-Donnie Guion time of year and the Lambda Chis entertained their members and dates out at Legion Lake last night. April 11 was the date of Carroll Lowe-Buddy Jones the Kappa Alpha informal party Marie Grubbs-Maury Ross held at the house. From these "doings," we can easily see that Millsaps students don't have all study and no play.



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Annual Banquet

The Edwards Hotel was the cene of the Chi Omega annual Eleusinian banquet on April 8, at o'clock. Mary Stone was presented the award for being the most outstanding member of the chapter for the preceding year. Mittie Hix presented Mai Eager an award for being the most outstanding freshman. Cele Burdette presented the sophomore award to Mittie Hix. Outstanding junior was Helen Ruoff who received her award from Eva Decell. Helen Ricks was presented the outstanding senior award by Jean Grambling. Gertrude Gibson gave Louise Pullen the award for being model pledge. The banquet came to a close with a sorority song led by Beth Barron.

Empyreans Present Amateur Concert

The Empyreans, at their regular meeting on Thursday night, April 19, entertained their group and Dr. Riecken with a concert.

Members who had never had a piano lesson were called on to play a selection. Some of these selections were played with one finger, two fingers, or three fingers.

Ricketts Childress and Jane Landstreet were considered the best artists. Dr. Riecken also Clem Crook. played a selection.

Barron And Decell Will Have April Recitals

nounced that the vocal recitals of two of her students. Beth Barron and Eva Decell, will be given during April.

Eva Decell will give her senior not in the habit of accepting invirecital at 8:15 o'clock on April 17 at Whitworth Hall, accompanied

presented in a recital of songs at Whitworth on April 15 at 8:15. Frank Rea Taylor accompanied her at the piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these recitals.

Mrs. Armand Coullet has an-

at the piano by Ann Duke.

Beth Barron, a contralto, was

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Chi Omegas Hold Pikes Sink Garden As Gordon Grows Philosophical; Breakups Continue

By The Finger of Scorn

We open our column this week with a skeptical finger at the additional pins attached to Galloway Hall, among them being some foreign greek letters to us. It is also fitting at this season to pass out a few rings-diamonds to the fortunate; namely,

Informal Party

The Kappa Alphas held an in-

formal party at their house on

April 11. Members and their dates

attending were the following:

Charles Bingham-Mary Ann Green

Reid Bingham-Elizabeth Riddell

Bill Cunningham—Miriam Jones Harold Douglas—Helen Hayes Harwell Dabbs—Beth Barron

Charles Scott-Thelma Thompson

Edwin Topp—Catherine Pullen

Ney Williams—Nell Wood

Ed Barnes-Jean Morris

Walter Ridgeway-Katherine Richardson

Richard Lauderdale—Edith Cortright

Billy Williams-Mary Elizabeth Nordin

Bobbie Buie-Frances Jean Cruis

Zach Taylor-Maude Ella Majure

Bob Roberts-Miriam Lancaster

Jack Ross-Martha Ann Brett

Alex Watkins—Alice Kirchman Joe Sawyer—Mittie Hix.

Of Millsaps

The following stags attended:

Tom Scott, Walter Baskin, Phil Bass

Jerry Troy, Bert Scott, D. T. Brock, Jim-

mie Longinotti, Jimmy Chastain, Julian

Lipscomb, James Ogden, Jamie Johnson

Rotarians Guests

One hundred members of the

Jackson Rotary club were guests

of Millsaps college at a luncheon

in the college cafeteria on Mon-

day, April 13, at the invitation of

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Mill-

saps college. The Rotary Club is

tations, but this was a special oc-

casion, the Fiftieth Anniversary

about the early history of Mill-

Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton had

gram, which was rendered by stu-

dents of the college. The enter-

tainment program was: Beth Bar-

ron, vocal solo; Eva Decell, ac-

cordion solo; and Ruth Gibbons,

This meeting had a larger per-

centage of members present than

any other meeting of the Rotary

celebration of Millsaps.

saps college.

vocal solo.

Club this year.

Eugene Harlan-Doris Jehl

Charles Summer-Helen Alexander

Billy Ross-Nell Triplett

Ann Herbert, and otherwise to the

Kappa Alphas Hold less fortunate; T. and Nook. The first finger goes to Slick Troy for being unable to comprehend this simple statement -"The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

At the Pikes for cooking up that phony excuse for a sunken garden-What are boys going to do with a sunken garden anyhow?

And—a Finger a piece at Thomas Bell and Charlie Allen for deserting the Millsap's Coeds. Boys, why not lay off Belhaven a while and give our girls a break?

The writer of this column wishes to inform the general public that plans for the establishment of a lottery box office on this campus are well under way. This office will serve the worthy cause of holding your stakes bet on the K. A. whom Mary E. will be seen with next. At present the odds are 2 to 1 in favor of Ogden while Williams seems to be merely holding his own and Lauderdale climbing steadily in the background.

One of the most discouraging things in life is that some of us look a lot older than we feel-eh, Miriam Lancaster, However, maybe this is the proper action for an abundant supply of male admirers -seemingly so anyway.

A finger at Posey for toying with the affections of a preacher boy. Are you sure the army won't get him?

A reversed finger at Bonnie Griffin for her attractive personality and sweet disposition.

A finger at the tolling bells for Eva. No, not wedding bells, just Brandon Bells from Brooks-

A finger at Charles Summer for being so unlike Millsaps. Is it that he just can't make up The after dinner speaker was his mind about these Jackson Dr. Ross H. Moore, who spoke girls?

A finger at the Phi Mus for sponsoring the soldier's dance at the City Auditorium Saturday charge of the entertainment pro- night. Some of this same finger is pointed especially at Mac Mac-Kowen for having such a big time.

> A finger at the Chi O's for taking up all the room in the cafeteria last Wednesday.

> Walter Gordon has reached a profound conclusion and wishes to have it published. He says, "Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world, because you can't quit it - and rest."

A finger at Mittie, shortsheeter and knot-tier, Hix for living up to her nickname Saturday night at the K. A. party.

We close our complimentary column with a late finger at Tommy Hathorne for being unaware of his Ole Miss Delta Psi successor.

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Millsaps To Battle Chocs In Big Athletic Meet

By Malcolm Phillips

Extensive plans have been made for an Intramural Day Program for Millsaps versus Mississippi College at two-thirty p. m. on Friday, April the twenty-fourth and Friday, May the eighth, according to Coach B. O. Van Hook.

This new intramural program. will push the recently organized of twelve men each will be formsoftball league into the back- ed as soon as possible and pracground for a few weeks but the tice will be begun immediately teams will continue to have prac- under the leadership of the mantice sessions once or twice a week agers and Coach Van Hook. Last in addition to the newly-installed Monday afternoon at six-fifteen

tramural Day Program on April the K. A.'s were scheduled to get tor, has trained these inexperithe twenty-fourth includes com- their first taste of soccer in a enced players into a team which petition with our arch rivals, the short practice session on Alumni Choctaws, in seven major sports, Field. namely, softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, soccer, and horseshoes. In each sport two teams will be formed under the tramural program Wednesday afleadership of a manager appointed by Coach Van Hook. When the program gets under full sway, it will include one hundred men from each college. No one individual may take part in more than one phase of the intramural program, thus this program will allow everyone to participate in one sport of week. some kind. Furthermore all boys who played college football or Man basketball the past seasons will Mans not be eligible for those same sports in the present intramural sports in the present intramural GOLF—2 teams of 4 men each—program but they will be allowed Managers Clifton Hamilton, Bubber Walker. to participate in any of the remaining five sports.

Both the Majors and the Choctaws are forming two teams in each sport with a definite purpose in mind. On the twenty-fourth Coach Van Hook will carry to Clinton seven teams and leave seven teams at home. Likewise the Choctaws will send seven teams to Millsaps and keep seven teams at Clinton to engage us there as well as here at Millsaps. Some stiff competition between the two colleges in these intramural sports is promised and plans are underway to make it a

Soccer, a new sport to Millsaps, has been included in the seven sports on the program. Two teams



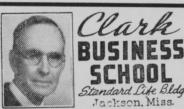
the "R. A. boys" versus the "D. A. The first phase of the big In- boys" and the Kappa Sigs versus

> Coach Van Hook called a meeting of the managers of the seven teams as included in the new internoon at two o'clock to discuss tition which is scheduled for the twenty-fourth. Tentative lists of players for the various teams were handed in by the managers and real work is to be begun next

SOFTBALL—2 teams of 12 men each lanagers Philip Royal, Joe Stubblefield. VOLLEYBALL—2 teams of 6 men each lanagers Tommy Hathorn, Bill Shanks. TENNIS—2 teams of 5 men each Managers Gerald McMillan, Clay Miller

HORSESHOES—2 teams of 5 men each—lanager M. J. Williams.

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This year's team consists of Gerald McMillan, a Southwest Mississippi Junior college transfer and the following freshmen: Charles Allen, Clay Miller, Jack Ross, and Clifton Wilson.

Dr. M. C. White, tennis direcalready boasts a win over Mississippi College and Perkinston Junior College with a lone defeat from Holmes Junior College.

This year's schedule includes additional matches with Mississipfurther plans for the first compe- pi College and a trip to Mississippi State and Southwestern. Dr. White says his team should improve throughout the season and he has hopes of additional victor-

Present War Affects | Sigs And Lambda Chis Remain Neck Millsaps Tennis Team And Neck In Intramural Points

According to unofficial returns, the Sigs are leading the Lambda Chi's by a fraction of a point in the race for the big intramural cup. Only four sports have been completed and it is hard to determine at this stage of the game exactly who is the

leader. There are two sports, \$ber of last year's squad has re- horseshoes and volleyball, which fraction of a point and are likely turned for this year's competition. are being played off and because to overtake them at any time. Unof the proximity of the first four like the Sigs, they shine in some teams, the standings will probably sports and are lost in others. The change after each has been com- boys from Livingston street have

> The leading Sigs have yet to emerge in first place in a single event but they have furnished serious competition in all. They have a gob of second places and are therefore leading the pack in points for the big prize.

champs, the Lambda Chis. They tically cinched the volleyball cup. are trailing the Sigs by only a

taken two of the four cups, these being badminton and speedball.

The K.A.s have a slender third place lead over the Pikes. They have taken the softball cup and other points through consolation berths to run their total number of points to five.

The Pikes are in fourth place In second place behind the per- but this is an understatement conennial winners are last years sidering that they now have prac-



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R.A. Boys Outshine Sigs - -D.A. Boys In Softball

The tide of the intramural softchanged last Thursday afternoon their perennial basketball cup to the "D. A. boys" 4-3 in a fast, come as a result of their third lege Choctaws in hard played hard-fought game.

The D. A.'s seized an early lead which they managed to hold chapel towards the end of the the advantage of playing on the through the greater part of the year to the respective winners home course this afternoon, they game. For a time it seemed as if since this part of Intramurals has they might win by a 3 to 1 score nothing to do with the new probut both teams began to make er- gram that Coach Van Hook has rors. A wild throw by one of the recently installed. There have been D. A. boys gave the R. A.'s three some exciting contests already this and Bert Scott. runs, giving them a lead of one year and with the teams locked so run which proved to be the de- close in the standings there are termining run of the game. Good even more thrilling contests in control by the pitchers, Buddy store. Interest in Intramurals is Carr and Joe Stubblefield accounts for the few well scattered

The defeat of the D. A.'s threw the K. A.'s and the D. A. boys in a tie for first place. Each team has won four games and lost one. The R. A. boys are in second place, having won three games and lost two. The preachers, Pikes, Sigs, and Lambda Chi's follow with less impressive standings.

The big Intramural day program with Mississippi College scheduled for April the twentyfourth and May the eighth will cause a slight lull in the softball program for the next few weeks, but practice sessions will continue in addition to the new program.

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(Continued from page 5, column 5) They have taken the basketball cup and proved troublesome in speedball to run their total points to nearly five.

The Preachers are a poor fifth golf course this afternoon. ball championship was slightly this year, since they relinquished when the "R. A. boys" defeated the Pikes. Their only point has victories over the Mississippi Colplace finish in this event.

The cups will be awarded in lacking in many students but we should all get out and watch the fight to the finish.

The	Standings

Kappa Sigma6	1/2
Lambda Chi Alpha6	1/3
Kappa Alpha5	

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

Major Golfers Meet Ole Miss

The Millsaps Golf team will engage the Ole Miss Rebels in a return engagement on the Millsaps

Up until the present time, the Millsaps golf team has won two games. The Rebels beat the Majors by a slim margin and with should have an even chance for another victory. The Millsaps Golf team is composed of Clifton Hamilton, D. T. Brock, Bubber Walker,

Pi Kappa	Alpha	4	5/6
Preachers		1	1/3

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Millsaps Women's Debate Team Places First in State Tourney

For the second year in succession, Millsaps college won first which was held last week-end at the University of Mississippi. Marie Grubbs and Elizabeth Buchanan edged out the Uni-

versity girls who came in second. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the democracies

should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill Peace Aims."

Mississippi college won first, Mississippi State second, and Millsaps third in the men's division. Alan Holmes, Dickie Lauderdale, James Webb, and Charlie Summer debated for Millsaps in this division. Webb and Summer, de- IRC Elects 11 bating the affirmative side of the question, defeated Mississippi col- New Members lege for their only loss of the tournament.

Ole Miss placed first in oratory, and Harwell Dabbs tied Mississippi college for second place. Mississippi college took first in extemporaneous speaking, and Holmes tied Ole Miss for second.

Dr. Wallace was elected vice-

Christian Center Will Be Rebuilt

Plans for a new Christian Center building are being begun immediately by Millsaps with R. L. Ezelle's cornerstone pledge of one thousand dollars.

The fund was created as a memorial to the two-hundred Millsaps continue to answer the call. Ezelle Jack King disclosed Tuesday. stated that it would be most fitting to have on this campus a Christian Center building to memorialize

president of the association for Displayed April 25 next year. Other officers are: president, Dr. W. D. Wentz, of the University; executive secretary, Dr. W. F. Taylor, Mississippi college: student representative, Bruce Lancaster, State college. The tournament will be held at Mississippi college next year.

The International Relations Club elected eleven new members button tuning. Monday night in its regular meeting at the Chi Omega house.

Those elected are: Jimmy Chastain, Alma Zenfell, Fred Tatum, Baird Green, Clara Porter, Doris Murphree, Bill Shanks, Cecil Hauser, Dan Wright, James Armstrong, and James Ogden.

The next meeting will be May Rabb, president disclosed.

WRIGHT TO SPEAK TO PRE-MED GROUP

Dr. Leonard Wright of Welch's clinic, Memphis, Tenn., will speak boys who have entered the armed to the Pre-Med club Monday night services, and to those who will at 8 p. m. in Sullivan-Harrell hall,

Dr. Wright will speak on the effect of alcohol and drugs on the human body. All pre-med stuthese boys in the Army, Navy, and dents are urged to attend, King

Turnage, Harris, King Head Purple and White for Coming Year

Harold Turnage, Jack King, and Charline Harris were elect- husband pro tem, Harwell Dabbs; ed Friday, April 17, as editor, business manager, and managing editor, respectively, of the 1942-43 publication of the Purple and Johnny White; Officer Shea, an

The position of managing editor as one of the three major po- and Harris has been make-up ed- Hammer; Miss Emily Paisley sitions on the publication is a new itor. Harris edited the Freshman (Aunt Emmy), Helen Holt; Florone this year, Lawrence Rabb, current editor, explained. According to a new constitutional amend-served as associate editor of the Wroten; Stella, her maid, Betty ment approved by the Student Executive board and the faculty the ratio of 1 to 21/2 to 21/2 with the editor and business manager the first \$600 profit of the journal.

Other applicants for the position of editor were Herbert Crisler, and Charline Harris; and applicants for business manager were John Sanders and Reid Bingham. Harris was opposed by Bettye Nail and Alma Zenfell.

Turnage, a junior, transferred this year from Sunflower junior college where he edited the student publication and was associate editor of the college annual. He has held the position of staff editor on the Purple and White for the past year.

King, a sophomore, has been assistant business manager of the Purple and White for 1940-41,

edition of the paper last year, and ence Ainslee, her cousin, Frances coed edition this year.

Examinations for Scholarships, Lunch, Science Demonstrations, Reception, For the second year in succession, Millsaps college won first place in the women's division of the state debate tournament Planned for High School Day April 25

Science Exhibits To Be

The various science departments of Millsaps will exhibit studies for the students present on the campus for the annual High School Day April 25.

The physics department will show "push-button" experiments on sound, light, magnetic forces, electricity, mechanics and other phases of study. The visitors will see sound waves and every part of a complete radio in operation (an RCA demonstrator) with push

In the biology department there will be exhibited the progressive steps in animal and plant life for the interested or curious student to see and observe.

Similarly the chemical and geological departments are forward-4, at which time officers for next ing plans which will not only year will be elected, Lawrence entertain the visitors but will also offer an interesting field of observation and study for the college student.

Players Schedule Comedy For May 1

"Her Step-Husband," a three act comedy by Larry E. Johnson, will be presented by the Millsaps Players on May 1.

The action of the production centers around Mary Marshall, an incurable romanticist, played by Elizabeth Buchanan. Other characters are: Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband, Jim Holder: Dr. Gerald Niles, Mary's Limpy Lannigan, an ex-convict, affable cop, M. J. Williams; Sylvia Allen, Mary's friend, Marjorie Jo Holcomb.

Millsaps opens its program for High School day Saturday with the registration of approximately 200 high school students beginning at 9:30 A. M., Dr. W. E. Riecken announced.

Following registration, the examinations for scholarships will be held in the Science lecture room, one at ten o'clock and one at eleven. Immediately after the examinations the students will be interviewed by faculty members. On the basis of these tests one \$500 scholarship, one \$250 scholarship, one \$125 scholarship, and ten scholarships valued at \$75 each will be awarded.

The lunch will be served to the visiting students picnic-style near the Christian center. The college band will present a concert at this time, also. Following lunch a variety show will be held in the college auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Ross

In the Science hall various scientific exhibits and demonstrations will be prepared. The game room, located between the Christian center and Burton hall, will be opened on this occasion and games will be participated in.

The day's festivities will conclude with a reception to be held at Whitworth hall for the high school seniors.

Final Rites Held For J. T. Calhoun

Final rites were held at 3 p.m. Friday, April 17, for one of Millsaps' most prominent alumnus. J. T. Calhoun, who has for years been a loyal supporter of Millsaps college, died Wednesday night at his home here in Jackson.

Mr. Calhoun was a member of the class of 1896 and has been with the State Department of Education as supervisor of rural education for the past twenty-two years. He was chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

Active pallbearers were: W. F. Bond, A. Boyd Campbell, R. L. Ezelle, W. H. Watkins, Judge J. by Walker.

Honorary pallbearers were the board of trustees, president, and faculty of Millsaps college, members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and of Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Clovis Chapell, Bishop J. L. pa Alpha. Decell, and Dr. M. L. Smith officiated.

Smith Delivers Commencement Addresses

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of Millsaps college, will deliver two commencement addresses in Mississippi high schools during May.

The first will be at Hazlehurst High school on May 5. On May 29, Dr. Smith will speak at Washington Consolidated school.

David Donald Gets **Graduate Award**

Urbana-Champaign, Illinois -A fellowship in the University of Illinois has been awarded to David H. Donald who received his B. A. degree from Millsaps college in 1941 and who will receive his A. M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1942. The fellowship is for work in the field of history M. Stevens, F. H. Smith, and Kir-during the 1942-43 academic year. It is one of 125 such awards announced today.

> Donald was one of two seniors to finish Millsaps with highest honors last year. He majored in history, and while here served as student assistant in the department. He was a member of Pi Kap-

Childress and Williamson Nominated

Ricketts Childress and Ellis Williamson were nominated respectively for president and vicepresident of the Millsaps student association Tuesday afternoon by the Student Executive Board.

Childress is a sophomore and mathematics major. Williamson is a junior and ministerial student.

The candidates for the three student body offices now are: Childress and Fred Tatum for president; Williamson and Ridgeway for vice-president: and Catherine Richardson and Mary Emma Ervin for secretary and treasurer.

The political rally at which these candidates will present their platforms will be held tonight, Dickie Lauderdale, student body president asserted. The elections will be held from 8 to 2 p. m. to-

managing editor will share in a Fourth Estate: Harold Turnage, Charline Harris, and Jack King were elected Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager of the Purple and White, Vol. XXXV, Friday morning. They will take over their duties on the May 21 issue of the P&W, the last issue of the cur-









SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Society Dwindles From Last Week: Sigs Picnic; High School Day Climax

Having had no regular edition but at Millsaps could such a celeof the paper for several weeks, it bration as this take place. It is is rather strenuous to get back one of those time honored tradiinto the swing of things.

This week promises to be busy and "hub bubby" with High School the high school seniors to our day and the political rally descending on us all at once.

their members and dates at Legion lake with a rousing "old fashioned pus at noon, a variety show, Sig picnic" Wednesday night.

Thursday night there was much cheering and speech making going on for the political rally. No where

Co-Ed Union to Have Program

setting the table and a lecture on table etiquette will compose the program of the Co-ed Union which will meet next Monday.

The program is to be presented by the courtesy of a Jackson purpose of presenting to all girls and counts he thinks it would be jeweler. The last program of the on the campus programs in which a good idea for the student body Co-ed Union was a style show presented by Kennington's.

by the Woman's council for the Monday

tions we all love.

It is with pride that we welcome campus Saturday, and we certainly are taking great pleasure in The Kappa Sigs entertained entertaining them. There will be a barbecue for them on the camscience exhibit, and a reception in the afternoon in honor of our

> The Kappa Deltas are planning their annual faculty reception for next Monday night. It is to be at the Kappa Delta lodge.

> So with all our happenings, here's "so long"!!!

Granted a \$1,000 Roosevelt fel-A demonstration program on lowship by the Institute of International Education, Ronald Lorenzo Mallison of Houston, Texas, left recently to study at the University of Brazil.

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Sigs Picknick At Legion Lake

On Wednesday night, April 22, the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a picnic at Legion Lake. Those attending were: Noel Womack-Flora Mae Arant Jim Stuckenschneider-Frances Irby Malcolm Phillips-Julia Mae Slade Fred Tatum—Helen Alexander Frank Williams—Cecil Haeuser Ragland Watkins-Erbye Williams Mitchell Weils-Joan Moore Lawrence Rabb-Virginia Hansell Ed Wilson—Miriam Lancaster Ed Fleming—Helen Ruoff Bubber Waiker-Virginia Minyard Baird Green—Sis Pullen Ralph Laird-Priscilla Morson Sam Birdsong-Edith Cortwright Dave Gayden—Mildred Greenway Billy Smith—Catherine Richardson John Sanders-Louise Miller Bob Nichols-Kathleen Stanley Buford Blount-Dorothy Raynham Raymond Martin-Cecilia Burdette B. B. Brady--Anna Rae Wolfe Roxy Roby-Polly Ellis Lee Dixon-Edith Hart Albert Sanders-Elizabeth Buchanan Billy Carter-Frances Gene Cruise.

You Tell One

By Hammer and Nail

This column was written in the hopes-probably vain-that we'd get back into print again, so there is nothing startlingly interesting or radical to be found herein.

We're just rambling. We've a mind to mention just a few suggestions that were made to us after we tried to get someone interested in defense stamps around here. D. T. Brock says

that provided he only stands up to take calisthenics every morning about 6:30 on the non-used athletic field. But then when we decided to use the athletic field for the Vegetables for Victory garden-each student to have a plot two inches square-we moved the exercise (Marj can't spell calisthenics any better than I can) to the baseball diamond.

But there's nothing to worry about. The weather bureau just issued a communique that Censored is at last here, and so it's too late to plant a garden. We've given that idea up.

Just in briefly passing, we'd like to comment on the Pepsi-Cola ads. When you meet a person that actually uses the jargon set out therein, how about bringing him around to the P & W office and letting him reel off some copy for us. Then a translation. Which, making two articles out of one, would save the problem of filling up eight pages when we've sold ads for that many and lack copy.

The war has really come to the campus at last—and particu-



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Mysterious FISI Takes Place of Finger for Week's Comment

It is five minutes to three in the morning here in my ghoul den. Nothing but muggle butts, and worn out morphine hypos ... truly depressing.

At last, our old stand-by, FISI, just back from peeping in

Poetry, Or The Rest Is Censored

Have you ever wanted to be a poet? Most people at one time or another have felt the urge to record their genius in verse for future generations. It is rather wonderful what happens on some of these occasions. Poetry is as ever-present as air. We find it everywhere. For example, note the completeness, the brief beauty tween FISI and me. of the following gem found in a rural cemetery:

Here lies the mother of 28. now it's too late.

Children often produce rimes which surprise their elders. If the reader will pardon a personal reference, I would like to quote an ach. Mais c'est la vie! example of my early efforts: First comes Mr. Bridges

Who didn't talk very loud, He wore a pair of black britches, Of which he was very proud.

What vividness and picturesqueness in these four short lines! One immediately sees in his the almost burned out 15 watt mind's eye the gentleman in ques-

Since the beginning of time great poets have written great tributes to their friends, but the following selection from Mildred Bowers is my favorite:

If she had a broom straw Stuck into her hat,

We'd think it was a feather-She's like that.

Colonel Exum and Lord Byron Brady are the two eminent poets who most often contribute to this paper. Unfortunately, I do not just now, and so cannot quote them. Both have assured us, however, that they will be glad to furnish absolutely free of charge graphs to any really sincere poetry lover upon request.

The only great critic of poetry at Millsaps is Billy Ross. You really haven't lived until you have heard his three hour lecture on his weekly budget. FISI, who is that famous line from Swinburne: make thither."

larly to the Grill and Harry Frye. Nope, it's not the coke situat. this time. But if the little dar- coming from. Then, on with a lings taking First Aid don't stop fiery cross, carried high, and a giving Harry and other poor de- quickly drawn caricature of Robfenseless males artificial respira- ert E. Lee, FISI marched boldly tion on the floors of that staid and with complete abandon right establishment—oh, well, we never did pretend to be prophets—we house. On seeing Billy Ross dejust write a column.

There will be a meeting of the Co-ed Union Monday, April 27, at 10:20 in the auditorium. The program will be a demonstration of china, silver, and crystal by Alfred Bourgeois.



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windows at Whitworth Hall, and laden with six good shots of heroine and so much gossip that he simply burst through the door and couldn't wait to tell us about Beth Baron's wearing three girdles. He also added that Dickie "Honest John" Lauderdale always stuffed six handkerchiefs in each back pocket for appeal. Anything for the form divine, you know.

While passing Galloway Hole on his Pogo Stick, FISI found out what made Scrawny Miller put up such a big front but that's be-

FISI paused, poised, on his pogo stick to listen to an animated conversation between Betty Jo Hol-She might have had more, but comb and Thelma Thompson but abandoned the plan after a few tiring seconds for as you know FISI is a very busy young man and also has a very weak stom-

So pushing onward to a nearby window he was amazed and somewhat abashed to find Millicent Lampe looking in the mirror and singing "Who Wouldn't Love Me, Who Wouldn't Dare." FISI, attributing the whole incident to bulb generously provided by U. Z. passed quickly to the next open window and saw Flora Mae Arant looking affectionately at Hot Lips Womack's picture and telling Frances Wroten, confidentially that on sultry days she made Lips Womack stand close and repeat 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" several times and that it was just like an ocean

Hopping by the Pike house FISI took one quick look in an open window and saw Merle Whitaker glancing through the most recent have any of their work on hand Big Little books, that are always submitted for approval to annual editors, hot off the press. FISI, being bored with annual editors and having read the reviews of and without obligation, auto- the latest Big Little books anyway stalked haughtily on to the Sig House.

Slipping quietly up the stairs into Tatum's room he found the Half Ton Wonder Boy making out exceedingly charitable at heart 'And whither they wot not who and sometimes above his own means, slipped three shining coppers under the door and crept down the stairs again hardly knowing where his next beer was into the very entrails of the K A scending the stairs. FISI quickly tossed his four hamburgers and three Delaware Punchs and slowly walked out leaving the old southern gentlemen to themselves. Say no more mad FISI.

Then on to the Lambda Chi house. . . . But wait . . . where is it? Up Farish . . . down Amite. Where is it? . . . was the cry that grew out of the night. But what is this? A hawk? Lo! 'tis Gillis. Gillis mistaking FISI for Allen Holmes escorted him gallantly to the Lambda Chi house. FISI seeing in a glance that nothing indiscreet was going on and never would, asked Gillis to dance. Gillis (Continued on page 5, column 3)

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To the High School Seniors:

The officers of the Millsaps Student Government join me in extending to you a hearty welcome to our campus. It is the earnest hope of every member of the student body that this will be one of the most enjoyable visits that you have ever had anywhere. Don't hesitate to call on any of us to help you with your problems and plans for the future.

In a world at war you will find that a college education is more valuable to you than ever before. It fits you for a more responsible position in our war machine, and makes of you a more competent contributor to the peace which will follow. We are gratified that you have decided to come to college, and are more pleased that you are considering Millsaps.

High School Day is your day. Enjoy it to the fullest. Many of you will return this summer or next fall in a different capacity, and will learn only then what it means to be a student of Millsaps. But as a visitor we trust that you will enter freely into the fellowship you find as a tradition on our campus. It is our hope that when the time comes for you to make your final decision, your choice will be Millsaps for next year.

Sincerely. Richard "Dickie" Lauderdale. Pres. Millsaps Student Body

The Trials of Joe College; Or Is Life Worth Living?

By Kinchen W. Exum

The woes of a student are many and piteous. As a child he is torn from his mother's arms and thrust into some grammar school. He is made to cut out paper dolls and read stories; his teacher even talks to him in unintelligible baby talk. In grammar schools

he suffers much. When the spring pageant comes, The sufferer appears as a tulip and he is virtually covered with scratchy crepe paper. If he complains, he is whipped. As soon as the multiplication table is learned, he is rushed into the lings perform. The dance is not broader vistas of learning - he goes to high school. This is the id. first of a long series of graduations. Mama cries. Her boy is a baby no longer.

In high school he is told to put away childish things. The fond school teacher (who taught his mother) confiscates his pocket knives, kite strings, candy, dead frogs, and snakes. In this stage he has his first fuss with a teacher, his first love affair, and the measles. He is made to take geometry to train the mind. Algebra to torment the soul, and economics to flunk.

The first dance is an event he will never forget. He has to wait an hour while his date's entire family helps her put on her first

long dress. Her mother follows them to the door and tells him to she pays him no mind. The soldrive carefully. She drives right diers have a dance and she goes. along behind them to the Country Club. At the dance all of the adoring mothers are lined up again. along the wall to see their dara success. Everyone was too tim-

Soon the happy years of high school flit away. The cap and his comprehensive, his draft board gown approach. The class has a puts him in Class I-A. terrific argument over the selection of the class ring and invita- his earthly affairs and prepare tion. Many friendships are broken for army life. Tears and enthat day. The sheep are sepa-treaties are unheeded by the draft rated from the goats. As soon board. He is not long for this as the rings come, he gives his to country. He feels like Vergil. He his best girl. This causes a stir has spent so many years wanderat school and it certainly causes ing. one at home.

The great day arrives at last.

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For the last three months the family has been in an uproar over which school he will attend. Of course it makes no difference to him. If he showed that it did. they would decide anyway. At last they shake hands and all agree. Because he does not have the entrance requirements the last summer is spent in summer school. This is a splendid idea. It develops the student along college lines and also the stomach for the college diet.

The last week is spent at home among the old familiar faces. Most of the graduation presents that were exhibited like Indians did scalps are packed in a trunk. The final night arrives and under cover of night he removes the more distasteful objects. He quietly puts them on the top shelf of the dark closet. Of course, he odist preachers in Jackson. has neither been warned nor consulted as to what has been packed in it.

The first day at college is a wonder. In one day he is housed, examineld, sold books, and delivered into the hands of his head shavers. Soon the faculty gives a placement examination. They wonder why he even came to college. By friends he is urged to farewell speeches. date a co-ed. He falls madly in love with her. He wonders how he lived without her. One morning he wakes up to hear that she was pinned last night and that it was his best friend who did it. He Millsaps. also hears that he has cut out of Spanish. He misses chapel three times and is suspended for two weeks. The registrar tells him that he owes some money. Life is bitter.

Soon he goes out with some girl just to spite the one who tricked him. Like the foolish child that he is, he falls for her, too. Soon The next week she dates a flat nosed Yankee private. All is lost

Comprehensives come up in the final spring. Long hours are spent in the shade. Textbooks and his girl occupy his time. He is a busy man. The day he passes

In two weeks he must wind up

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Captain William Nathaniel Thomas, graduate of Mill-Captain: saps and now chaplain of the United States Naval stalk out to get their coveted Academy at Annapolis, was initiated into the Millsaps chapter of awards. They are now educated Kappa Sigma Tuesday night, April 14.



Tatum Day Held Saturday, April 18

The annual Tatum Day at Millsaps was celebrated Saturday, April 18, 1942, with a banquet for all ministerial students and Meth-

Dr. Roy H. Kleiser, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church, gave the invocation and blessing, after which Miss Frances Felder matriculated, registered, rushed, of McComb sang a solo. Dr. M. L. Smith introduced the guests, including the Methodist preachers in Jackson. The seniors in the Ministerial League made short.

> Dr. H. M. Bullock introduced the new officers of the Ministerial League and gave a report on the work of the Tatum Foundation at

> Ellis Williamson, toastmaster, introduced Rev. I. H. Sells, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. J. L. Neill, district superintendent of the Meridian

> Despite all of this misery, if he had it to do over, he would not change one incident. He is happy. It takes little to make an educated man happy. He is satisfied. He gets his A.B. and his pot of potatoes to peel in the army. R.I.P.

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district. Dr. Neill spoke on "The Totalitarian state and the Democratic state."

The banquet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Dr. F. F. Thompson, assistant pastor at Galloway Memorial Church.

Because of ill health, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. F. Tatum could not be at the banquet.

Ellis Williamson, retiring president of the Ministerial League, was toastmaster. Each senior member was asked to make a short address. The incoming officers of the League, James Holston, President; Everett Felder, vicepresident; and Wilson Ray, secretary, were introduced. The program was closed with the Millsaps Alma Mater.



THE

EMPORIUM

A New Christian Center?

Tuesday night of our three-day Semi-centennial program at the alumni banquet, R. L. Ezelle, a Millsaps trustee and loyal supporter of the college set forth a plan to build a new Christian Center-Student union building on our

Not only did he give the plan lip service, but he backed up his words with the donation of a \$1000 government bond and promised to lead a drive to raise the building fund. The reason behind his donation and the purpose of the new Christian Center he explained as follows:

Today at Millsaps, by nature a denominational college, there is only a very inadequate Christian Center-part of a war barracks from the last war. Mr. Ezelle feels that there is a real need for a place of student worship and gathering on our campus. As a memorial to the many Millsaps men who have entered the armed services and to those who have already lost their lives he feels that it would be fitting to dedicate such a building. And already he is sponsoring a movement to raise the money to build this memorial.

We at Millsaps can only appreciate the full meaning of such an addition to our campus plant. The one vacancy that has been glaring in our student generation is a place on our campus where all the students can gather for Christian fellowship and social recreation. We feel that the two are inseparable in modern society. Students when away from their studies need a wholesome atmosphere where they might spend their time. A Christian Center-Student Union building as YMCA buildings on other college campuses would meet this need and go a long way toward engendering a democratic spirit among our student-body.

Mr. Ezelle, we sincerely appreciate your interest and pledge the whole-hearted support of the Purple and White to such a movement.



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Welcome, High School Seniors:

Saturday over two-hundred high school seniors will gather on our campus for the Millsaps annual high school day. It will be a day when Millsaps can show off what it has to prospective students. And, believe us, high school seniors, we really think we have something.

Not in a boastful or conceited manner but in one of sincerely feeling that we have a good thing that should be shared, we welcome you. We want you to get the "feel" of our campus, meet our student body, our faculty, visit our buildings, and get a small glimpse of what a fine place Millsaps is. That is why we have asked you to come on to our campus before you make up your mind about college. We believe so firmly in what we have that we can't help feeling that once you know us you will want to come back.

Saturday our student body will turn out to welcome you and to entertain you for a day. If there is anything you want to know or see, just ask a Millsaps student-he will be more than glad to help you.

J. T. Calhoun

Last Thursday morning one of Millsaps noblest benefactors and most interested counsellors passed away. His life had been one of untiring effort and devotion to helping, improving, and counselling an institution which he loved with all his heart

We can not know the workings of things beyond the Veil nor the pattern they follow. The little that we do feel that we understand is solely on faith but it is with instances as this that faith is strengthened. J. T. Calhoun could not have met his Fate at a time when he was happier. Seeing and having a part in the Semi-centennial program of a thing that he had watched grow from infancy into a being "not young, but not too old" was to him one of the greatest satisfactions of life.

He had played a great part in the steady course that Millsaps college has taken. From the time that he was one of its first graduates in the class of 1896 to the day of his death he had always kept its interest in his heart. He had been a member of the Board of Trustees, one time president, yielding unselfishly his office to Bishop J. Lloyd Decell when he became a bishop in 1938. Since that time he had served as secretary of the Board.

On the Board it was always his watchword to guard against any action that would draw from the college's endowment. He felt above all that the endowment must be increased and worked toward that end. He was always on hand at board meetings and showed a keen interest in every issue that came before him.

In the death of J. T. Calhoun Millsaps mourns a great friend and advisor. His death is a real loss to us but the work that he has done shall live on and contribute greatly to Millsaps' future success.

Congratulations Freshmen

Through four years on the Purple and White we have come to have a faith in the on-goingness of the fourth-estate at Millsaps. This faith has not been let down in the fine edition the freshmen members of the Purple and White put out last week.

Sometimes doubt rears its ugly head in the back of our minds as to whether enough interest shall be maintained to keep the standards up. At the beginning of each year, the current editor always wonders, not in a conceited manner, but one of sincere interest, who shall come to take his place. As this year draws to a close and our "Thirty" issue looms ever closer, we have no misgivings. We are confident that the newly-elected editor shall fill our shoes and more, and we have no doubt that with talent in the freshman class as was exhibited in last week's edition that the future of the Purple and White shall be in good hands.

Freshmen Billy Carter and Martha Ann Smylie, we congratulate you.



SHORT STORY:

Dead Or alive

By J. G. BRADY

The three men had been in the fox-hole all day. Their regiment had sustained a tremendous Jap assault. How many others were left they did not know; they only knew that they were alive and their chances for remaining that way were very slim.

Shells were hitting all around them, sometimes only a few yards the other man curled cowardly to away; sniper bullets were whiz- the far side of the fox-hole. "Find zing by, and machine-gun rappings helped to let them know that the "yellow-bellies" were still on the offensive, or at least were

Jim lit his last eigarette. "Damn and the bloodstains were fresh. this business, this eternal waiting don't want to sit here and wait my for them, or they are up to someturn without even getting a stab thing. No sign of a living soul at those scoundrels."

"Hell, relax. If you get it, you get it; if you don't, you don't. Personally, I wish we could get back to the base and get in one of those fresh regiments where we could really do some good. I fear the twentieth is lost," the dark eyed soldier said.

The other man sat there, said nothing. He was shaking and perspiring.

Presently, everything grew quiet. Only a few distant shore guns could be heard. One or two bombers roared by overhead. Night was falling. The other man began sobbing. Jim cursed him and called him a coward, but the dark eyed soldier tried to comfort him. Wierd moon-shadows made the other man start and cry out. Jim threatened to shoot him, but the dark eyed soldier appeased Jim and offered solace to the frightened wretch . . .

Night had fallen, and with it a talentic silence. The dark eved soldier looked at his watch. "Jim, let's spread out and see if we can't locate some of the others. We'll meet here in half an hour."

I don't want to go, no, . . . " Jim unconscious. He pulled out his pistol, but the dark eyed soldier

his back. This served as a straightjacket. He took out his handkerbe able to save him. Jim."

"Half an hour," Jim scowled as they took different directions.

In half an hour the dark eyed ed. soldier was back in the foxhole consoling the other man. He unbuttoned him and talked to him calmly. Jim returned at three- puffing calmly on a cigarette and thirty A. M. When Jim returned gazing musingly at the stars.

anything, Jim?" the dark eyed soldier asked.

"Yes, this," he replied, and threw two blood-stained swords at determined to hold their position. his feet. They were Jap swords

"They haven't retreated then. . . no orders, no information. I They must think we are waiting where I went. One wounded Jap. I gave him what first aid I could and left him. He'll die, poor devil."

"He'd've died sooner if I'd been there."

"I did get our bearings, though. We can make it by morning if we hurry. Come on, buddy," he called to the other man.

"Wait," Jim cried as he poised his ear. They looked toward the front. An advance column of Japanese were coming stealthily over the gouged earth. The other man gave a fearful shriek, and Jim lost no time. He shot him dead. The Japs knew where they were.

"Quick," the dark eyed soldier shouted, "this way."

"Hell, no, I'm not pulling out. I'm going to get me some Japs.' "That's stupid, Jim. Somebody's

got to warn the base." Jim rose up and charged fatally

at the enemy. The dark eyed soldier hurried toward the base.

The base was warned in time. The next morning a counter attack was staged and the Japs were driven back. That night the soldiers were all around a bonfire They were about to depart when singing, celebrating the victory. the other man screamed, "No, no, Presently the colonel came forward and said to the men, "Men, you had struck him to the ground, all know that yesterday the twentieth regiment was wiped out, but it took more than its toll. After snatched the gun from his hand. the attack there were three men "Wait a minute," he cried. He left in a fox-hole. One had to be took off his coat and wrapped it shot by one of his own men. Anaround the man, buttoning it down other, Jim Carter, was found dead with eight of the enemy also dead at his feet. He will be awarded chief and improvised a gag. "This the posthumous Medal of Honor." will hold him, he said, "We might He left as the men gave cheers for their dead hero. The name Jim Carter was glorified. "Remember Jim Carter," they shout-

> The dark eyed soldier heard all this. He was outstretched on a blanket by the front of his tent

Sports Program With Miss. College Mysterious FISI - - Plans Completed and Released for Postponed; Intramural Schedule For Remainder of Year Set Up

The intramural competition with Mississippi College set for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed until all teams have FISI quit the place and marched become fully organized. However, since such interest has been gaily up the street back to the shown in softball, a new series, composed of the same teams, was started yesterday to last until the end of school.

Competition should be hotter in this second series since all teams are now organized and in shape and are gunning for the always to the rescue. Ever daunt-R.A. boys who greatly outdistanced everyone in the first set of less, without a care.

All games start at 6:15, as before; and the schedule for the next week is as follows:

Friday, April 24-K.S.-R.A.B.; Pi K.A.-L.K.A. Monday, April 27-K.A.-K.S.; D.A.B.-Pi K.A. Wednesday, April 29—Preachers—Pi K.A.; R.A.B.—D.A.B.

Intramural Schedule

	Preachers	K.A.	K.S.	L.K.A.	Pi K.A.	D.A.B.	R.A.B.
Preachers		May 1	May 6	Apr. 22	Apr. 29	May 13	May 8
K.A.	May 1		Apr. 27	May 11	May 15	Apr. 22	May 6
K.S.	May 6	Apr. 27	1.	May 15	May 4	May 8	Apr. 24
L.K.A.	Apr. 22	May 11	May 15	p mi	Apr. 24	May 1	May 4
Pi K.A.	Apr. 29	May 15	May 4	Apr. 24		Apr. 27	May 11
D.A.B.	May 13	Apr. 22	May 8	May 1	Apr. 27		Apr. 29
R.A.B.	May 8	May 6	Apr. 24	May 4	May 11	Apr. 29	1

Civil Service Announced For Chemists

War demands have created uncally trained persons in Federal seeking Junior Chemists to per-The positions pay is required. Applicants' qualifi- related work. cations will be judged from their experience, education and train-

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ing.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 seusual opportunities for techni- mester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students employment. The United States who will complete the required Civil Service Commission is now course within 4 months of the date of filing application may apform research, investigate, or ply. No experience is required, other work in some branch of although preference in appointment may be given to applicants \$2,000 a year. No written test showing experience in chemical or

> There are no age limits for this be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been

Application forms and further other opportunites open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices throughout retreat will be held on May 9, both buildings will assemble. G. A. the country.

(Continued from page 2, column 5) seeing that FISI wasn't Allen Holmes said he'd love to. So they whirled off to the lilting refrain of an old English ballad that FISI had written and hated. After this

'Twas then that FISI tore madly into our room and related the aforementioned incidents. FISI

He is from the land of Nothing ness and his mother has eaten herself. So we have decided to adopt him. He will be with us from now on. Be nice to him when you see him on the campus. He'll be seen carrying on in his own inimitable way dancing in the Grill and doing the latest Charleston steps in front of the Science building.

O timeless, endless, nameless land of Nothingness. Home of FISI's mother has eaten herself and thus unto Fisipoco and to the second, third, and foresyte saga.

Naval V-7 Class Closes May 1.

The present Class V-7 Midshipman training program will be terminated about May 1, 1942. After that the only method by which applicants will be taken into Class V-7 will be via the Class V-1 accredited college program. College junior and senior students are not eligible for enlistment in Class V-1.

Y M Sets New Status For Active Members

The Y. M. C. A. after much discussion in cabinet meetings, has set up a new status for its members, according to Ed Topp, presi-

Members of the Y. M. will be considered active if they do not miss over three meetings, and will be non-active if they do miss more examination. Applications must than three. This new status will be put into practice for the rest of this year and for next year.

The Y. M. C. A., with cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a World Student Service Fund to help foreign college stuinformation regarding this and dents. The receipts from this fund will be sent to China and elsewhere.

The annual Y. M. and Y. W.

Test Black-out at Millsaps

Dr. W. E. Riecken, chairman of Mrs. W. T. Barnes will be responblack-out committee, and V. B. Hathorn, air-raid warden, have completed and released black-out plans to be carried out by Millsaps college, during the surprise black-

Other members of the complete black-out committee are: E. L. Murphy, Engineer; B. O. Van Hook, R. S. Musgrave, J. A. Fincher, R. R. Haynes, G. A. Smith, Ralph Walker, Mrs. F. E. Massey, Mrs. W. T. Barnes, Mrs. C. F. Cooper Mrs Mellville Johnson Ed Fleming, Billy Ross, and Carroll Mitchell. Each of these persons will be responsible for a designated building on the campus for the duration of the alarm.

Black-out plans for the buildresponsible for definite areas are responsible. as follows: Murrah Hall (admin-Fisi. Transported into the land istration building). Air-raid warof the Infinite. Fisi, Fisi, Fisi, den will be located in the bursar's and registrar's offices. Offices are sufficient to house persons in night classes. All lights will be turned out except the two offices. R. S. Musgrave and V. B. Hathorn will be responsible.

> Sullivan-Harrell Hall (science building). All occupants are required to assemble in basement corridor. All lights will be turned pus at the time of the black-out: off from switch box except in basement corridor. J. A. Fincher will be responsible.

Gymnasium. All lights will be be responsible.

Elsinore Hall. All lights will be ed. turned off; Ralph Walker is responsible.

Library. Lights will be turned ette, or cigar. off in the reading room and occupants sent to Founders hall or Whitworth hall. R. S. Musgrave will be responsible.

Founders Hall (boys dormitory). All lights, controlled from the hostess's room will be turned off, except in the first floor corridor where occupants will assemble. Mrs. F. E. Massey will be respon-

Whitworth Hall (girl's dormitory). All lights will be turned off by the hostess, except in the first floor corridor where occupants will assemble. Mrs. C. F. Cooper will be responsible.

Burton and Galloway Halls (girl's dormitories connected). All lights will be turned off except in the reception room of Galloway hall where all occupants of Smith, Mrs. Melville Johnson.

sible.

Faculty Cottage Row. This will be supervised by R. R. Haynes and will be handled as residences on

Christian Center. Lights will be turned off completely. R. R. Haynes will be responsible.

Pi Kappa Alpha House. All lights will be turned out except in the chapter room. Carroll Mitchell will be responsible.

Kappa Sigma House. All lights will be turned out except in the chapter room; Ed Fleming will be responsible.

Kappa Alpha House. All lights will be turned out except in the ings, black-out spots, and persons chapter room; Billy Ross will be

> Campus road lights. All lights will be turned off on alert signal from central switch. E. L. Murphy will be responsible.

> All windows in the rooms left lighted will be screened by the person in charge of the building.

> According to V. B. Hathorn, air-raid warden, the following directions must also be followed by all persons on the Millsaps cam-

- 1. No person will be allowed on the campus or street except airraid wardens. All persons should go immediately to one of the turned off. B. O. Van Hook will black-out spots and remain there until the all-clear signal is sound-
 - 2. No one should turn on a light or strike a match to light a cigar-
 - 3. All room lights must be turned out immediately, and no lights left on the campus except in the black-out rooms, where students will assemble. After assembling. students may be allowed to proceed to rooms and go to bed, but without any lights whatsoever.
 - 4. All black-out rooms will be under the direction of a hostess, an assistant air-raid warden, or an air-raid warden.

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CENTURY -

Thursday-TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE Fri.-Sat.—BAHAMA PASSAGE and COME ON DANGER Mon.-Tues.—PLAYMATES and H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE Wednesday-BABES ON BROADWAY

DRIVE-IN

Thursday—SECOND CHORUS Fri.-Sat.—I WANTED WINGS Mon.-Tues.—PUDDIN' HEAD Wednesday-OUR WIFE

Male Opinion On Glad Rags

By Doris Murphree

Here's proof that the old saying, "Boys never notice girls' clothes," doesn't hold true at Millsaps. A census of male opinion on what the well-dressed female of today wears revealed the following:

Bob Nichols thinks short dresses make men look longer-it's good for the morale and all that.

Kinchen Exum declares she wears too much tobacco smoke, sophistication, and surrealist hats. Let the good old days return with crinoline and anti-woman suf-

Thomas Spengler-sweaters and skirts-within reason, of course.

Cudge Crisler-They just wear too much on the nerves! As for the rest, the less said the better.

Ed Fleming, always the realist if asked what a woman should wear would say nothing.

Charles Carmichael adds, "Well maybe a gardenia and a million

Floyd Gillis (hold your hats, folks, here we go) thinks a couple of jiggers of moonlight and a star or two would make a fetching costume. Ah, 'tis spring.

Dr. Ross Moore added his bit. "Personally, I like knickers."

-Gavel Reports -

I. R. C. ELECTS

-By Janice Trimble-

Chi Delta will hold its April meeting in Whitworth Hall on Monday night at 7:00 p.m., according to Evaline Khayat, presi-

Readers on the program will be Helen Ricks and Geraldine Sumrall.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon has a tentatively scheduled meeting slated for Friday night at seven at the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith, Martha Mansfield announced early this week. The purpose of this business meeting will be the election of new members.

Sigma Lambda

The women's leadership honorary will be the dinner guests of Dean Mary B. Stone tomorrow evening at her home.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will meet Friday night at seven p.m. in the ing to the use of more wood and unknown house.

A Greek drama will be presented as a radio skit. Also new members will be elected at this meet-

I. R. C.

I. R. C. met Monday night at the Chi Omega house and elected eleven new members.

YW - YMCA Installation

A joint installation service for the YWCA and the YMCA is being planned for Monday, May 4.

A new course in democratic objectives recently was introduced at Iowa State college.

Adoption of the quarter system at the University of Kentucky will become effective in June.

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FOR THE DURATION

By Miriam Lancaster

With the beginning of the Spring offensive in the clothes revolution, it's all out for comfortable, practical but pretty, and simple but stylish clothes.

Everything is getting shorter, from the supply of silk for stockings to the length of everything from evening dresses to milady's haircut. From now on, dresses worn after eight o'clock will be anywhere from fifteen inches from the floor, to floor length. And girls, run, not walk, to the nearest beauty salon and get your fingernails and hair cut off within an inch of their lives. These new military haircuts just won't wait!

Due to the shortage on silk and rubber for stockings and shoes, the girls at Sophie-Newcomb college may be observed any morning in first period classes minus both these worrisome objects and completely and comfortably, barefooted. They wear only their bright colored sandals the rest of the day. And at Converse, the young ladies (?) may be seen pulling their knitting needles out and putting on their just finished sweaters unblocked. More practical than pretty.

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Music Festival Held At Millsaps College

The annual meeting of the Mississippi High School Music Festival was held April 9 in Murrah hall auditorium. Piano students from Raymond, Clinton, Utica, Brandon, Bolton, Edwards, Yazoo City, and Forest were participants.

According to Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the Millsaps Music Department, the ratings for piano contest have been changed from the percentage system to ratings of Superior, Excellent, and Good. Mrs. Roberts also stated that the interest in music in the central part of the state has increased considerably. This increase was shown by the fact that more high school students made first division ratings than ever before, she add-

The same schools that entered the piano contest had entrants in the platform expression and declamation contests. Expression contests were held in the Tatum class-

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-Gavel Reports-

W. I. B. Meets

By Janice Trimble-

W. I. B.

The War Information Bureau of Millsaps met with representatives from Ole Miss on April 18 to organize plans for the distribution of information to all colleges in Mississippi, according to Mrs. W. F. Goodman, chairman of the group. Attending the meeting from the University of Mississippi was Dean Malcolm Guess.

Dean Guess was elected state chairman of the bureau, and Miss Edith MacIntosh, Millsaps, was chosen state secretary.

The junior colleges and fouryear schools were divided among the three key centers, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and Millsaps. Each center will be responsible for the issuing of information to the institutions in its area.

Major I. D. Sessums, representative of State, was unable to attend this meeting.

Coed Union

A second meeting of the Coed Union was held Monday morning in the auditorium.

Mr. Ernest Bourgeois made a talk to the group on the china, silver, and crystal, which he displayed on the stage.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat met last night at Prof. A. G. Sanders' home, according to President Lawrence Rabb.

A literary discussion led by the student members and election of new members was the business of the evening.

I. R. C.

At the next meeting of the I. R. C. Lawrence Rabb and Dickie Lauderdale will lead a discussion on Mexico and Central America.

Eta Sigma Phi

elect new members and officers.

Officers for the coming year are: Janice Trimble, president; Kinchen Exum, vice-president; (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Millsaps Will Begin Music Week Sunday

Millsaps opens its observance of National Music week Sunday with a recital to be presented by Jean Galloway at four p. m. in the auditorium. Two ensemble numbers will be given during the regular chapel period May 6 by members of the music department

The ensemble program will continue Thursday during the chapel period and will feature local pianists. The observance will be concluded Friday evening when the voice and piano departments will present a joint recital.



Smith Spends Week In Holly Springs, Birmingham

Dr. M. L. Smith held a Bible training conference at Holly Springs, Miss., Monday through The classical group met at the Wednesday, April 27-30, and from Officer Shea, an affable cop, M. J. Chi Omega house Friday night to there he went to Birmingham, Alabama, for a short period of recreation and rest. Dr. Smith will be back on the campus Monday, May 4.

Eighty-three Seniors Apply for Degrees; Brewer to Speak

Eighty-three students will graduate from Millsaps college on June 2 with Ed C. Brewer delivering the commencement address, Dr. M. L. Smith announced Monday.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs on May 31, at Galloway Memorial church.

The complete list of the candi-& dates for degrees is as follows:

Bachelor of Arts
Ball, Corinne Walker
Birdsong, Samuel Ernest
Brady, Judge Graham
Burdette, Mary Cecelia
Burris, Eva Tynes
Clark, Lula Janette
Crook, Clements Barber
Daniels, Edwin Clyde
Decell, Florence Evangeline
Dent, Martha Louise
Dickerson, Beverly Decell, Florence Evangeline
Dent, Martha Louise
Dickerson, Beverly
Doss, Wilford Cleve, Jr.
Ethridge, Mark Emerson
Flowers, Joseph Carruth
Gillis, Floyd Eugene
Gregg, Virginia Dell
Grimes, Katherine Ann
Hansell, Virginia Hale
Hart, Ida Sylvia
Herbert, James Cadenhead
Hinman, James
Holmes, Alan Robert
Hwa, Dora Koen-Kwang
Jackson, Charles S., Jr.
Johnson, Bindley Gowdy
Jones, Miriam Elma
Khayat, Evaline Assad
King, Janie Lou
Laird, Maxine Laverne
Lauderdale, Richard Lynn
Lloyd, William Baldwin
Lofton, Margaret Aronelle
MacFalls, Jeannette Eleanor
Mansfield, Martha Jane
Mayo, Vera Laird
Moore, George Hyer
Murphy, Georgia Elizabeth
McRae, Mary
McPherson, Carolyn Louise
Nordin, Mary Elizabeth
Peeler, Charlotte Elizabeth Pevey, Frances Virginia
Philp, William Avery
Pitts, Troy Newton
Powers, Grady H.
Rabb, Lawrence Wynne, Jr.
Ricks, Helen Elizabeth
Roby, Charlton Stevens
Ross, William Dee, Jr.
Schilling, Theodore Cleon, Jr.
Sheffield, Martha Frances
Sims, Roy Vernon
Spengler, Ann Elizabeth
Sweany, Glenn Calhoun
Sutphin, Felix A.
Waring, Lawrence Albert
Watkins, Julia May
Watts, David Eugene
Whitehead, Hazel Marie
Youngblood, Curtis, Jr.
Bachelor of Science
Bell, William Brandon
Boswell, Hugh Priddy, Jr.
Brady, Frances Lee
Dean, Guy Walker, Jr.
Douglas, Harold Jackson
Fazakerly, William Bryant
Fleming, Edward Swayze
Hathorn, Thomas Quitman
Herron, Carol
Holt, Helen May
Horn, Edgar Bridges
Irby, Frances Emily
Kellum, Thomas Boyd
Leggett, J. D.
Martin, Raymond Shirley, Jr.
Matulich, Edward Joseph, Jr.
McAlilly, Robert Wendell
McFarlane, Graham Rogers
Navarro, Louis Joseph
Rossie, Emmett Anthony
Sanders, Albert Godfrey, Jr.



Fred Tatum, above, Elected: Fred Father, Ridgeway and Mary Emma Ervin were elected to the three major student body offices - president, vicepresident, and secretary-treasurer, Friday in the first primary. They will be officially installed in chapel Wednesday, May 6.

$"\mathsf{Step}$ - $\mathsf{Husband}"$ Shows Friday

Her Step-Husband, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Millsaps Players tomorrow night in the auditorium at

Elizabeth Buchanan will play the part of Mary Marshall, who succeeds in confusing herself, the Thirteen Take other members of the cast, and the audience thoroughly.

Other members of the cast are: Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband, Jim Holder; Dr. Gerald Niles, Mary's husband pro tem, Harwell Dabbs; Limpy Larrigan, an ex-convict, Bob Nichols; Williams; Sylvia Allen, Mary's friend, Marjorie Hammer; Miss Emily Paisley, her aunt, Helen Holt; Florence Ainslee, her cousin, Frances Wroten; Stella, her maid, Betty Jo Holcomb.

Aunt Emmy's money might be included in the cast, for it is at the root of most of the trouble. Admission will be 25c.

Financial Reports Due May 1

In accordance with Article II, Adopted Section 7 of the By-Laws of the Millsaps Student Government Constitution, each organization requesting funds from the Student Activities Fee must submit a re port to the Student Executive Board on or before May 1, Dickie Lauderdale, student association president, said Monday.

This must be a detailed report of all income and expenditures. On the basis of this expenditure record, the information submitted next fall, and other pertinent considerations, the Student Executive Board, after approval by the Dean, manager, and managing-editor in shall at a meeting prior to October a 21/2, 21/2, 1 ratio. 15, 1943, make a final appropriation to each of the organizations of a definite total amount of money for the year. Officers of each organization shall be charged with the duty of expending these funds in accordance with the proper purposes of the organization. (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Tatum, Ridgeway and Erwin **Head Student Association**

Fred Tatum was elected president of the Millsaps student association in a one-primary election as 359 students turned out to the polls to exercise their right to the ballot.

The other officers elected were Walter Ridgeway, vicepresident and Mary Emma Ervin, secretary and treasurer.

Tatum, a junior, won out over Ricketts Childress, a sophomore, with a count of 315 to 44. Ridgeway led Ellis Williamson 215 to 144. Ervin led Catherine Richardson

The new officers will be installed at student assembly, Wednesday, May 6.



Aptitude Tests

The spring medical aptitude tests were given by Dr. J. A. Fincher April 24 to pre-medical students interested in attending medical school. The outcome of this test made up by the national medical association is part of application material desired by medical schools throughout the coun-

The following took the test: Jack King, Walter Ridgway, Robert Pearson, Emmett Rossi, Aden Barlow, Jim Stuckenschneider, D. T. Brock, Billy Wright, Romulus Pittman, Walter Neil, Clay Wells, Noel Womack, Brewster Robinson.

Constitution

The revised Millsaps student association constitution received final approval of the student body at the political rally Thurs-

by the faculty, as pointed out by President Dickie Lauderdale, are as follows:

Changes

- 1. P & W changed from a \$500 allowance to a \$600 one, to be shared by the editor, business
- 2. S. E. B. given power to grant or revoke charters to honorary organizations.
- 3. Cheerleader left out of student body officers.
- ties fee.

Honoraries Will Tap Wednesday

Dr. Guy McGowan, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist church. Birmingham, spoke to the student body in chapel yesterday. Three other chapel programs have been scheduled for the remainder of the session, Dr. H. M. Bullock announced.

Tap Day will be observed May 6 when the various honoraries on the campus will tap new members. Dr. Ross Moore is in charge of the program. May 13, Dr. Cocks will address the student body, and May 20, final chapel, plans for commencement will be announced.

As part of the observance of National Music week, the music department will present a program in chapel May 7. Attendance for the program will be voluntary.

215 Hi-School Seniors Register

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the registration committee for the High School day program, announced Monday that 215 high school seniors and approximately 25 parents and friends registered Saturday, April 25, for the annual High School day celebration.

The scholarship examinations were taken by 163 students, and each one was also interviewed by two faculty members. The barbecue dinner was served to the entire student body, faculty, and around 206 of the high school

The Topper club served as a receiving committee and the mem-The changes, already approved bers of the club acted as guides to the visitors.

Final S E B Meeting Tuesday, May 5

The SEB will hold its last regular meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 5, Dickie Lauderdale, student president, disclosed Mon-

The old board will meet with the new at that time to talk over matters of unfinished business with which the new board should 4. Other changes had to do be familiar. Those organizations with publication boards and those which have not yet selected their shall make such reports as the organizations which could apply SEB representative for next year SEB may from time to time re- for portions of the student activi- are urged to do so immediately, Lauderdale said.



SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff

Field—Durley Wedding Highlights Millsaps Spring Nuptials

Climaxing a Millsaps courtship of long standing and much interest was the marriage of Elizabeth Durley of Drew, Miss., to Ensign Pemble "Teeny" Field, U. S. N. R. yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Methodist church of Drew, Miss.

The wedding was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs B. A. Durley, of Drew, Miss.

Miss Durley graduated from Millsaps in 1940 and has since Mothers Day been a technician in the Green-Leflore Hospital, Greenwood, Miss. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Mr. Field is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He left Millsaps in 1940 to enlist in the V-7 division of the U.S. Navy. In April, 1941 he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval reserve and stationed on the USS Arizona. He was on the Arizona at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed December 7. Since that time he has been in the hospital from injuries received during the attack and is now on a sixty day leave before going back on active duty.

their honeymoon in Virginia 100 cities throughout the nation where they will visit Mr. Field's March 2 for their traditional banparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Field. quets.

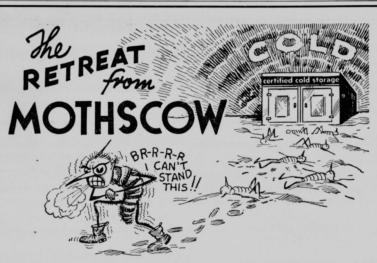
Pikes Celebrate

The Pikes are entertaining their nothers with a Mother's Day week-end on May 2 and 3. The boys will move out and leave their mothers in full possession of the Pike House for the night.

A Mother's Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ball, the chapter mother, will start the entertainment. This will be followed by a buffet supper at the chapter house on Saturday night.

The Pi KA's and their mothers will have breakfast at the Edwards Sunday and attend the morning service at Galloway church in a body.

Former students of the Univer-The bride and groom will spend sity of Texas will meet in nearly



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Chi Omega's Give Garden Party

On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the Chi Omegas will entertain with their annual garden party on the Chi Omega House From four to six Chi Omega rushees will come and afterwards the faculty is invited.

The Chi Omegas and their dates who will attend are:

Julia May Watkins, Thomas Spengler Gwynne Green, Alanson Turnbauch Julia May Watkins, Thomas Spengler; Gwynne Green, Alanson Turnbough; Nell Wood, Ney Williams; Mary Ross, Zach Taylor; Alice Noel Neilson, Tommy Hathorn; Miriam Jones, Bill Cunningham; Beverly Dickerson, Dr. Vernon Wharton; Clara Porter, Mitchell Wells; Ann Herbert, Francis Stevens; Cecilia Burdette, Clifton Wilson; Beth Barron, Harwell Dabbs; Mary McRae, Wilford Doss; Louise Pullen, Dewitt James; Jane Kern, Boyd Kellum; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Gen Burdette, Charles Carmichael; Lady Betty Timberlake, Sonny Williams.

Miriam Lancaster, Ed Wilson; Mai Eager, Bobby Buie; Mary Ann Green, Fred Tatum; Virginia Hansell, Edwin Daniels; Martha Sheffield, H. Harris Brister; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, James Ogden; Nell Triplett, Billy Ross; Anna Rae Wolfe, Baldwin Lloyd; Winnie Lee Farmer, Lawrence Rabb; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott; Eva Decell, Brandon Bell; Catherine Richardson, Walter Ridgeway.

Patterson - Greene Peters - Hughes Marriage Told

At an announcement luncheon Saturday, Bettye Hughes and Doris Greene revealed their marriage which took place recently in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Carroll announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Marie Greene, to William Curtist Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettye Lou Hughes to James Detroit Peters.

The double wedding ceremony uniting the two couples, took place February 28, in the home of the Presbyterian minister, in Columbus, the Reverend T. D. Bateman, who officiated.

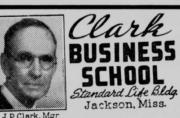
Mrs. Patterson was graduated from Jackson Central High school, and is now attending Millsaps college where she is a pledge of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is also a member of the Rainbow Girls

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Patterson, of Newellton, La., formerly of this city. He is a graduate of the Central High school where he was a member of the football team, and was named an All-Southern guard. He is now attending Mississippi State college, and is a member of the football team. He is a De Molay, and is affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Peters was graduated from Clinton High school where she

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Finger Hits Hard As Campus

Personalities Bow to Its Invective

The Finger is back this week in all its vitriol to shame, to cut, to whittle all campus big shots and little shots down to life size. It has no favorites but strikes out at all alike and lets the chips fall where they may-so:

took an active part in all school activities. She was on both bas- worth lassie out and bringing her ketball and track teams, and was in and then calling for another. elected head cheer leader, secre- Some dog this pointer must be. tary of the student body, and Miss Clinton High school.

She is now a student at Millsaps college where she is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron so-She is freshman class secretary-treasurer, was voted one of the campus beauties, and is society editor of both the Co-ed and Freshman editions of Purple and White, college newspaper.

Mrs. Peters has served as an officer of the Rainbow Girls.

Mr. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Peters, of Chula Vista, California, Mr. Peters being a former mayor of the town. The groom was graduated from San Diego High school, and attended San Diego State college, where he was on the intercollegiate flying team, and a member of Alpha Eta Rho fraternity.

the DeMolays. He was a former tion flying instructor at Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, and is now Lines in Miami as a pilot in the ferrying command.

Both Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Peters will complete the present at the new style set by Tarzan, year in college before leaving to Superman (look at me folks) join their husbands.

For the first time in recent history of Louisiana State university Civil war not being available), a success. women far outnumber men.

Here's one pointing to the 'Pointer" for taking one Whit-

Mintie, how do you rate staying out after closing hours, even if it is with " Lady-Killer" Steinreide.

Jo Anne "My heart is up North" Moore made herself scarce at the Sig picnic with Toar "Clara just won't cooperate"

A scornful finger points at former campus big shot Bo "I don't believe in pinning" Murry for letting that Doris "I have a convertible plus!" Dulaney talk him into giving up that precious Pike pin.

We wonder if you all know the story of "Mama H". For further information see Aronelle Lofton.

Would someone explain to us why B. B. Brady gave up Frances Jean "I used to rate with Lord Byron" Cruise for others He is past master counselor of whom the finger refuses to men-

Doris "Precious Things Come in Little Packages" Jehl connected with Pan-American Air can't decide whether to be the dream girl of Pi K A. Doss or live in a Lambda Chi Traylor.

All Millsaps fingers point Dabbs when he made his appearance at Millsaps Semi-Centennial church service to see Beth "Three Girdle" Barron perform.

A reversed finger goes to (data on conditions during the those who made High School Day

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Pikes Get Spotlight, KD's Give Reception: Chi O's Honor Rushees

Gavel Reports - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) Katie Richardson, secretary; Dolores Craft, treasurer; Bobby Holyfield, doorkeeper.

The program was presented by Clem Crook, Bobby Holyfield, Dolores Craft, and May Evelyn Doggett, who gave a portion of Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus.

The organization is planning a May banquet and will be entertained by Dr. A. P. Hamilton at a bers are picnicing together. later date.

K. D. E.

members and officers, who will be for all the members of the faculty. announced after Tap Day.



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With the coming of warm weather picnics and garden parties seem to be the favorite socials on our campus.

The Pikes are holding the social spotlight this week by having had a dinner last Friday, a picnic last night, and a Mothers' day celebration over Saturday and Sunday of this week.

On Monday the Kappa Deltas entertained the faculty at a reception, and tonight, all the mem-

The Chi Omegas are honoring the high school seniors at their Kappa Delta Epsilon met Fri- annual garden party Saturday afday night at Mrs. M. L. Smith's ternoon. Following the garden home where they elected new party they are having a reception

> There is so much to be done and so little time to accomplish anything so here's crossing our fingers that the beginning of exams don't come too soon.

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Navy Revises Plans for V-1, V-7 Calls Five

concerning Class V-1, the Navy's new training program for younger college men, were announced today by naval authorities. The new system is designed to replace enlistments for Class V-7 which will be closed to civilians on May 1. Class V-7 trains midshipmen for ensign commissions.

Under the new program, midshipman training given under V-7 will be available only to men enlisting in V-1 or other enlisted men in the Navy.

Recent changes in the V-1 system allow applicants to chose be-Those choosing aviation will besophomore year, and then take the V-5 course for Naval Air Force commissions.

Another revision in the plan makes it possible for a V-5 candidate who does not remain in college for two years or who fails to pass the V-1 classification examination with a sufficiently high grade to go to one of the Navy's flight training centers providing he can pass both the physical and mental examinations for prospective aviation officers.

Candidates for the V-7 classification who fail to pass the Navy competitive examination will be allowed to finish their second calendar year, now equivalent to approximately three school years under the new speedup program of most colleges, before they are assigned to active duty as apprentice seamen. The former ruling Navy hopes to commission a minipermitted them to finish their sophomore year.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently wired the heads of urging their support of the new program.

"America is counting upon the nation's college freshmen and sophomore classes to provide future officers for the United States Navy," the message read in part.

"This special college program which is known as the V-1 plan is democracy's intelligent and practicable way of meeting America's urgent need for thousands of young college-trained officers without breaking down our educational system or forgetting future needs for training them for civilian life after the war is won.'

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Youth Caravan New and important changes From Millsaps

The Methodist Youth Caravans, which were organized about five years ago, will move across the nation again this summer. The Caravans were originally organized by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and were planned for only one year: however, they enjoyed unusual success and have been made a permanent part of Methodism.

ult, who acts as counselor. Each Dean Joseph W. Barker of the young person offers his services tween training as aviation cadets to the Caravan and sends in an or deck or engineering officers. application. College students or persons who have equal prepacome eligible for civilian flight ration are desired by the Caratraining during their freshman or vans. Each candidate for the Caravan undergoes a period of study before he enters a training camp, where he receives further training in one of four fields. These four fields of study are: World Friendship, Worship and Evangelism, Community Service, and Recreation Leadership.

> Among the Millsaps students who have been on Methodist Youth Caravans are: Sue Mc-Cormick (Tennessee), Frances Peevey (Arkansas), Philip Royal (California), Ricketts Childress (Arkansas), J. W. Chatham (Missouri), and Curtis Youngblood.

> Among the Millsaps students who are going this summer are: Bryan Judge and Nell Schraeder (North Carolina), Ellenita Sells (Indiana), James Holston and Mirl Whitaker (Texas).

mum of 35,000 officers a year for duty with the Naval Air Force and the fighting units at sea.

Student applicants for V-1 are 1,000 colleges and universities enlisted as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve. They are placed on inactive duty, however, until their college period of training is completed. High school seniors who have been accepted for admission at accredited colleges, or freshmen and sophomores at such colleges who are not less than 17 and under 20 years of age are eligible.

> The standards for the V-1 physical examination will continue to be the same as those applying to apprentice seamen. Application forms can be obtained from deans at most colleges or at any Navy Recruiting Station.

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imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane men with college training. Govequipped with television flying ernment and industry alike need over the battlefields while the troop commander and his general staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information as to events on the front line. War or no war, the very best brains of both scientists and engineers are working on the problem of improvement of exist-Each Caravan is composed of ing forms and the development of four young persons and one ad- new forms of communication." Columbia university school of engineering theorizes on possible reserved for it in the future.

military science.

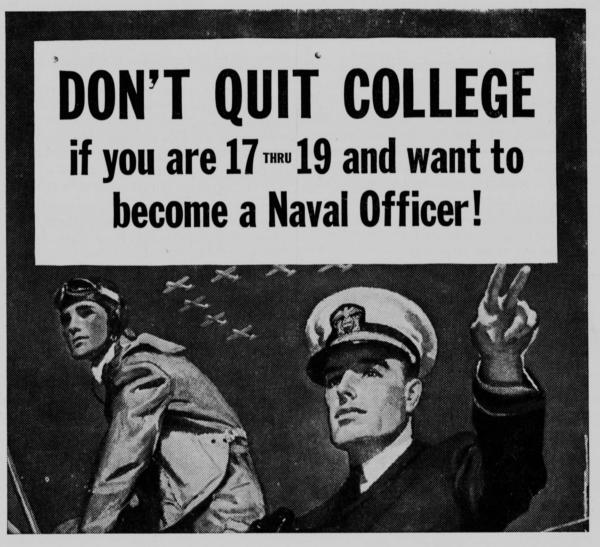
"The message I would empha-"We do not have to let the size to you this year is that America will always need men and woskilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of during the year ending June 30, broad understanding and special 1942. aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times make our schools render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions." President Roosevelt reminds education of the high role

technological developments in Sigma Xi, scientific research society, has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

> More than \$700,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated by the federal government for expenditures related to education

Two new curricula, one to prepare physical therapists and one for occupational therapists, will be instituted at the New York university school of education next

Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter, says Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education.



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Aviation Officers If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

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Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classifi-cation test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineer ing Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance. ing, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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Sunday Picture Shows

The citizenry of Jackson has driven itself into a moralistic quandary over the issue of Sunday picture shows. This group and that group have clamored to champion one side or another. It reminds us of the hairsplitting arguments between the Pharisees and Sadducees in Biblical times, and of Jesus' answer to them.

Some of the more holy have charged that the money changers are hiding behind the soldiers to increase their profits, and in so doing have further clouded the issue. Others have added that they just don't know what is to be done about the present and innumerable violations of the antiquated Sunday blue laws but that it doesn't make sense to them to add more sin to sin.

All these arguments depend on the premises that the various groups hold and we feel that if clear thinking is to be done about the question, the premises of each should be examined. First, if Sunday picture shows are going to be justified, it is not necessary to call in the soldiers to justify them. If it is all right for soldiers to attend Sunday movies for recreation after six-days hard work, we can not see the harm in civilians who have also worked hard for six-days enjoying a Sunday movie.

In the complex society we live in we can not just halt our life every Sunday despite the wishes of Bible lettermen. Social relations must go on, train and bus and plane schedules must be kept, newspapers must be published. Even the most holy will agree to this. The governing body of one of the largest protestant faiths in America, the Methodist church, has recognized this principle in setting aside one day in seven as a day of rest and not mentioning any specific day in its social creed.

It is a sociological fact that man functions best if he is allowed one day of rest in seven. That is true and cannot be denied. But if a means of providing man with something that



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In Good Hands

With the student body elections Friday the final selection of our major student leaders for next year was made. The Bobashela elections over a month ago have placed our annual in good hands for the coming year. The Purple and White elections two weeks ago have done right by the fourth estate—we have no fear that the moving spirit of Millsaps shall be adequately chronicled next year if finances permit. And now the election of Fred Tatum as president of the student association, Walter Ridgeway, vice-president, and Mary Emma Ervin, secretary-treasurer, has completed the picture with an outstanding group of campus

But let us say here that the other candidates for the offices, even though they lost in popular election, were definitely good material. Each, if given the responsibility, could have filled the positions well and to us it was an enheartening sign in face of a somewhat apathetic political campaign this year. Despite a slow start in finding candidates we found that there is still not a lack of leadership material in the Millsaps student body and it makes us feel good Democracy is not dead, nor is it dying at Mill-

World Student Service

The YW and YMCA under the leadership of Sue McCormick and Ed Topp are sponsoring a campaign to raise funds for the World Student Service Fund. The two Y cabinets are acting as a committee to accept donations from members of the student body who wish to aid this worthy cause.

The WSSF is a humanitarian program to aid needy Chinese and European students caught in the grips of this present world conflict. Acting as an ambassodorial agency it is attempting to collect \$100,000 from American students to help these student in other parts of the world to continue their education and so to help them in making a better world when this war is over.

In spite of the pressing importance of bending our efforts to winning this war, we can not forget the importance also of insuring leaders of peace in all parts of the world once we have won it. For if we win it and there are no farseeing leaders to carry out the plans of a new world our efforts shall have been in vain.

The Purple and White wishes to go on record as endorsing this movement and saying that it is one cause that should have the sincerest consideration of every student who has a vision beyond the immediate brutal conflict of war.

CONDOLENCES

The Purple and White wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Julia Lewis on the death of her mother.

BURLINGTON, Vt. - (ACP) - Five outstanding professors at the university of Vermont will retire to half time duties at the end of the year, after completing a combined total of more than two hundred years of service to their institution. Joseph L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture; Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; George G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics; George P. Burns, head of the botany department, and assistant dean of the college of agriculture; and Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics in the engineering col-

(Editor's Note: The following statement by one of the Millsaps religious emphasis week speakers is the first of a series that will be published in the Purple and White under the title "A Testament of

A TESTAMENT 1. Why I am a OF YOUTH Christian

I am a professing Christian because I believe in God as the Creator of mankind, because I believe that God loves man and that He wills that man should realize his status of sonship. Christ reveals such a God; hence, we who so believe are called Christians.

As a son of God, my first duty is to love God with my whole heart and strength and soul, and my second duty is to love my neighbor as myself. These two divine imperatives are central in Christianity. Not only must I consider myself as the son of God, but I must also consider other men as the sons of God and behave accordingly. Such duties voluntarily assumed make a person Christian.

Furthermore, I am a Christian because it is rational so to believe and reasonable so to act. The Christian conception of God does not solve all problems. But without such a conception I find that there are many more unsolved problems. The presence of orderliness and design or purpose and morality in the world, the reality of an accessible superhuman Power that makes for righteousness, and the inescapable fact of Jesus Christ impel me to be Christian.

I endorse Christianity because I believe in self-criticism, and if Christian ethics means anything, it does mean self-criticism. I sanction Christianity because I do not believe in selfsufficiency, and Christianity has the power which finite beings lack. Christianity's message is one of serving, not ruling; giving, not getting; cooperation, not competition, and in no other way can people live together in the world.

Finally, I try to be Christian because I believe in dedication of self to the highest Good we know. I believe that "to God alone belongs dominion."

SHORT STORY

Jhe Whisper

By John Malone

Under the lamplight, the automatic lay like a distorted blot of ink across the table. Dorothy Stevens sat staring at the gun, her folded hands with their crimson nails looking ridiculously white and frail beside the deadly

massiveness of the gun-butt. This& was not a woman's gun, with a delicate, small grip adapted to the clutch of womanly fingers. It was a vicious .45, too large for concealment in a purse, even if she had desired to conceal it. Very definitely was it a man's gun,-his gun. The gun of the man she was going to kill.

The thought of these delicate fingers of hers gripping that automatic, firing it into her husband's body, and a shudder rippled over She wondered if the recoil would jar her arm, as she had heard that it would. She had again was something she had practiced pulling the trigger many times in secret, with the clip the calm, cautious approach—the safely removed and lying beside stealthy opening of the doorher on the table. Every detail of firing had become a conditioned hand still gripping the doorknob. reflex to her—the slipping of the An unexpected possibility had safety catch, the cocking of the slide, the pressure of her index finger.

Slyly, she looked across the table to the crib where her tiny daughter lay sleeping. What would that child think of its mother in future years when it was mature enough to comprehend what she had done? Certainly it would grow up under a shadowthe shadow of murder. Well, let it! Far better that than a life warped by the brutalities of a callous father. There would be those who would say that this was the easy way out-that Dorothy Stevens should have deserted her husband, taking her child with her, to seek release by legal means. Not so. It was not satisfying enough to one who had seen her mother driven to suicidal despair by that same man. There dark. For a moment, she wished was no legal retribution for that

crime-No retribution at all except that she was going to deal out tonight.

He had dared her to kill him. Very well. Tonight she accepted that dare.

Softly, her fingers closed on the gun. Bracing her arm against an imaginary weakness, she arose, already going through the preliminary motions of releasing the safety catch and cocking the slide.

Almost on tiptoe, the pistol unwavering in her hand, she approached the bedroom door. Here carefully rehearsed for weeks-

Suddenly she paused, her left reared its head in her brain. It was an almost ridiculously incongruous thought; certainly it was inconsequential to the rest of her scheme. That she should consider such an unimportant thing seemed insanely silly.

What if the shots awoke the child?

For a second she stood irreso-

"Ah, hell," she shrugged. "It'll be easy to put her back to sleep."

Yet the guilty thought still lurked there behind Dorothy's wide gray eyes as she opened the door upon the dark room beyond. The door closed softly behind her, and she was alone with the man she meant to kill.

She could sense his hoarse, regular breathing before her in the

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Major Intramural Teams Trample Defunct Frogs, Choctaws 26-15 As New Program Rapidly Unfolds Strong Interest

Last Friday Millsaps and Mississippi College renewed old hostilities with a joint intramural meet. There was hot competition in softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoes, with Millsaps coming out in the lead to win the meet.

Crack Teams

The softball teams alone amass- and P. Walker, who defeated their ed as many points as all Missis- opponents 4-0. The other team, sippi College teams did in the en- consisting of Buie and B. Scott tire meet. The D. A. B. team gave won three points and lost one. the Choctaws their worst defeat, Both matches were held on the and those who made the trip for Millsaps golf course. One point that team were B. Womack, Stub- was given to each man winning blefield, Royal, Hollingsworth, his match and two points were Bell, F. McLaurin, Webb, Moore, given to each winning team. Lowther, and Steinreide. The K. A. team was the other group to make points and lost six. The team sent the trip, and the men on this to Clinton won three and lost two team, also handing out a bad de- matches and was C. Miller, Allen, feat, were Holland, Baskin, Scott, McMillan, J. Ross, and C. Wilson. B. Williams, Topp, Bass, N. Wil- The team on the Millsaps courts liams, Cunningham, and Daniels. won one match and lost four. This The Major's team on home ground, not to be outdone, also brought in Bingham, and Dickson. five points. That team consisted of Laurin.

Garner Points

number one team was Hamilton Mississippi College.

In tennis, the Majors won four team was Russel, Glaze, H. Roby,

The horseshoe teams lost all Sawyer, Carr, Hart, Gayden, Cat- matches to the Mississippi College Fleming, Cvitanovich, men. One team consisted of J. Clark, Howorth, and Mike Mc- Cristler, E. Wilson, Hathorne, and M. J. Williams; the other was Holyfield, King, Frye, and Holmes. The golf teams boosted the Ma- The total number of points gave jor's total by winning seven Millsaps a strong decision with points and dropping only one. The twenty-six points to fifteen for

The Whispers - -

(Continued from page 4, col. 5) vaguely that the shades were up. It was so hard to locate her target in the dark. A dim creak of springs located the bed for her. was very loud in that unstirring quiet. With a faint, death-head's asunder. There would perhaps be a death-rattle, hard upon that tinct words: deadly crack. . . . There were few sounds here—only her breathing, cautious and low-his breathing, hoarse and regular in slumber . . . no other sounds . . . God, how

No, it was not still. Why did her dress rustle so loudly? That drum-like pounding in her headthe drums of her blood, pounding . . Other sounds intruded upon her strained ears and tense nerves. Lord, but there was nothing quiet about this room! Sound was everywhere — her rustling dress, her slippers on the floor, her breath. His breath. Her drumming veins. And now-that breeze whispering outside - How could he sleep, in a room as noisy

The dark teemed with sound. Surely, she thought, he could not sleep through all this . . . the to wake anybody, even one as heart, she stopped.

Outside, the airy voice of the wind was whispering, whispering. Was it a warning whisper to him, or a steadying admonition to her? The whispering had become nearly articulate, a light, velvet voice, whispering, whispering, whisper-

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ing, the voice of a lost, lonely ghost . . . Time dripped slowly away as she stood there, lost in her strange waking dream. Whisper-haunted centuries seemed to pass timelessly by while she struggled to cast off that dreamy hypnosis induced by the darkness Again the metallic crackle. It and the murmur of the lonesome wind-ghost. And at last it seemed that the whisper had entered the grin, Dorothy thought of how the room, had become an actual, gun's report would rip this quiet hushed human voice, murmuring in her ear three articulate, dis-

"No. Not that."

It faded into the quiet, as the rustle of a leaf dies in the silence of a midnight-hushed forest, and rations they chunk the frog back Dorothy was left standing there, as rigid and as cold as the black gun in her hand.

But she had recognized that whisper. It had been in the voice burgers is a mystery. Some peoof one who had died a suicide's ple have strong constitutions, but death in this very room - the voice of-Dorothy's dead mother.

As silently as she had entered, Dorothy turned her back upon and left him there, to whatever you are peculiar looking type your dubious dreams might visit his sluggish brain.

She had made her decision. The child would not be awaken-

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, stolid and dull as he. Appalled five outlying possessions and three at the tumult of sound made by foreign countries are represented her rustling dress and drumming by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.

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The most shocking language is heard. Latin used to give high sounding dignity to commonplace parts of animals and fish, but alas, Latin is not used as it once was by students. They call a part what the part really is-and are confident to let it go at that. No pretense of deceny seems to hinder the libertine conversation Turtles' intestines and frog livers are the topic for conversation. Any comment is thought good enough. No part is taboo.

If you sit long enough and are not overcome by formaldehide, you will see your own future doctor or dentist carefully lift all parts of a dead cat with the same hand that he will make you say "ah" or pull your teeth. It is enough to make a Christian Scientist out of an on-looker.

A close friendship for the student's frog or fish develops as part by part is exposed. Nicknames are frequent. One frog was named Hectora and a great sense of duty and obligation was felt by the student for his charge. After all, the student knows everything about his frog, there is no secret inside or out. It is with regret that the last cell of the frog is explored, an old friend is finally gone. But there are new worlds to conquer. Wouldn't the students have a scientific picnic with an elephant?

One of the miracles of those working in labs is that they are so plump looking. Immediately after finishing their grisly explointo the tub and wash their hands. Then they are ready to eat! How these people can cut frogs and then calmly sit and chew hamthere is no need for anyone to have such an indecently healthy stomach.

Labs are interesting. Whenever the still sleeping, still living man you go, walk warily, though. If

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Netters Take Court for Matches As Frat Intramurals Near Close

The fraternity intramural program entered the "home stretch" this week as the Pikes and K. A.'s met Wednesday afternoon to open the tennis race.

Majorettes Elect Officers, Members

The Majorette club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Friday and elected new officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Clarine Rush; vice-president, Jean Barnett; secretary-treasurer, Janice Trimble; reporter, Priscilla Morson; intramural captain, Hettie Fay Beasley; representative to woman's council, Janice Trimble.

The organization at this time chose its new members who will be announced at an early chapel meeting. The new members will be entertained with an informal supper at which time they will be initiated at the first formal ceremoney to be held by the club. Plans for the initiation and the party are under the direction of Chairman Priscilla Morson and members of the committee, Beverly Dickerson, Sue McCormick, and Mary Anna Mayo.

Delegates were selected to attend the Woman's Athletic Association Convention which is to be held at the University of Mississippi May 1st and 2nd. Official delegates are Clarine Rush and Jean Barnett: alternate delegates are Inez Pittman and Priscilla Morson. Plans and programs for the coming year will be made out at this convention. The delegates who will come from different schools all over Mississippi will be entertained while they are

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions

life isn't worth a nickle. It wouldn't create a big stir if they chopped up each other, and outsiders are only material for further enlightenment.

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CENTURY

Thursday-BABES ON BROADWAY Fri.-Sat.-LADY FOR A NIGHT and LONE STAR RANGER Mon.-Tues.—SIREN OF SOUTH SEAS and LADY IS WILLING Wed.-Thurs.—THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

- DRIVE-IN

Thursday-OUR WIFE Fri.-Sat.—WAGONS WESTWARD Monday—SO YOU WON'T TALK Tues.-Wed.—ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS

Track Out

The intramural program, which has only tennis and ping-pong remaining on the calendar, will be concluded about the middle of May. Upon agreement of the intramural council the track meet formerly scheduled has been postponed until next fall, when a big field day will be held.

Although the Lambda Chis captured the tennis trophy last year, they will feel the need of a veteran racketeer and cannot rate the nod this year.

Sigs Favored

Holding the edge in the present race are the Kappa Sigs with Roby and Dixon leading the "Star and Crescent" wearers. The K. A.'s, led by Bingham and Daniels, will follow closely on their heels, while the Pikes with a nice crew of freshmen players occupy the 'dark horse'' spot.

All teams have had plenty of practice for the matches, and the tussles should be tight and inter-

The remainder of the schedule: Today, 4:30-L. X. A. vs. Sigs; Pikes vs. Preachers.

Tomorrow, 4:30-Sigs vs. K. A.; L. X. A. vs. Pikes.

Monday, 4:30-K. A. vs. L. X. A.; Sigs vs. Pikes.

Tuesday, 4:30 - Preachers vs. Sigs; K. A. vs. Preachers.

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TURNTABLE TALK

By Louise Pullen



Decca has put out a new fifty-cent series of records and the best seller seems to be Bing Crosby and Mary Martin singing tic Fee for the school year 1942-WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLY. Their harmony is as good as usual and this number is the type thing they do best.

On the back is LILY OF LAGUNA, the tale of a girl and her sailor DA has been arranged by Kay boy-friend. Also in the series is an advocate of the Good Neighbor ings. With it, JOHNNY FOUND A Policy — RHUMBA RHAPSODY, ROSE IN IRELAND. Columbia. by Cuarteto Caney. The rhumba Bing Crosby sings SKYLARK for shire seniors are working as depubeat leads off in this and an almost classical melody fills in the suit his voice very well. BLUE interested in police work get acbackground. With it is LOS HIJOS SHADOWS AND WHITE GAR- tual experience in law enforce-DE BUDA. Carol Bruce, featured DENIAS is on the back. Decca. singer in "Louisiana Purchase," has recorded MISIRLOU and RED MOON OF THE CARIBBEAN, two Finger - tropical numbers also in this series.

SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEM-BER, one of the best songs to come out of this war, has been recorded by Glenn Miller in his usual inimitable style. Ray Eberle takes the vocals, which are about the childhood events of a presentday soldier. SHHH, IT'S A MILI-TARY SECRET with Marion Hutton, Tex Beneke, and the Modernnaires doing the vocals makes the other side of the disk worth having. The record is done with old time thriller sound effects. The timely vocals warn us not to spread rumors. Bluebird. Another version of SHE'LL ALWAYS RE-MEMBER is by Claude Thornhill. This one is also good and has Galloway who think Skeeter Cun-COUNT ME IN on the back. These ningham is the "cutest thing in two records are favorites in the lab". army camps these days and we hear them played over and over on the radio. The last mentioned serting Millsaps this week-end to is a Columbia record.

NIGHT. Most everyone has heard Friday. and approved this tune. The Star-TIME, on the back, is a definite pick-up in tempo. It's an out-ofthe-war piece, as are most of our new ones. Another good Charlie vens and due to be remembered itself. WHAT DOES A SOLDIER DREAM OF covers the other half of the disc. Okeh.

The newest Freddy Martin recording, HERE YOU ARE, is already being heard on the airwaves. It's sung here by Stewart Wade. With it, OH, THE PITY OF IT ALL. Bluebird. Art Jarrett has the newest recording of DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE. Every war brings with it hundreds of songs, to the girl back home, but this one seems to be catching on. Victor. ME AND MY MELIN-

Kyser for one of its best recorda new recording, and the lyrics

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A finger at Jack "I pull thing about it? them out of the hat" King for being seen with the same girl if Geraldine "I used to be notwo nights in one week.

A finger at Corrine "Grapenuts" Ball for vanishing.

Stanley for making a "gigolo" out and Ervin. of Calvin "I'm in business for myself" Stubblefield.

Our best wishes to Doris Green and Betty Hughes.

A finger at Mary Lee "My pin's no license to neck" Busby. 'Nuff said.

Two fingers at the gals of

Tish! Tish! Marion Howard and Priscilla Morson are deattend the SAE dance at Ole Miss. A popular Charlie Spivak record | Marion is leaving Wednesday but is THE STORY OF A STARRY Prissy is restraining herself 'til

Congratulations to Martha dusters are unusually good. THIS Mansfield on winning Albert Sanders back. What's up Martha? Show us how it's done.

A desperate finger at Hettie Faye "I'm so in love with Spivak number is I'LL REMEM- Ira" Beasley for trying so hard BER APRIL, sung by Garry Ste- to be. Maybe the army will relieve her.

> Girls, have you noticed that appealing sun-tan that Edwin "I'm red as a beet" Daniels has acquired? In case you haven't, he wants you to.

A scorny finger at Bobby sway from side to side" Clark for his sound effects (with refer-

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(Continued from page 1, col. 3) quire, and shall be subject to audit by the Auditing Committee thereof. This committee shall have full powers for investigating and may demand further information from the organization.

It is understood that the Athle-43 will be handled separately from the remainder of the Student Activities Fee. For this reason, no report from the Athletic Association is necessary at this time.

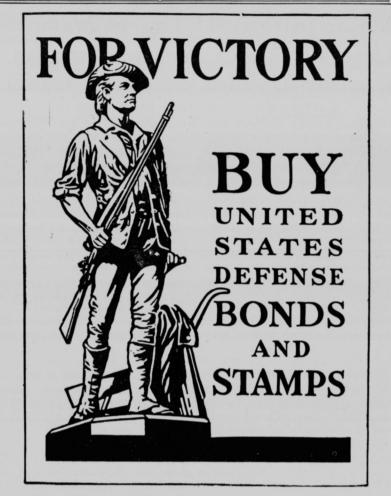
Seven University of New Hampty police officers. Upperclassmen

ence to the political rally).

Pee Wee, everybody knows you like Margaret Mason, so why don't you go on and do some-

Finger would like to ask ticed" Sumrall is still on the campus and if so, why?

Signing off with our best con-Kathleen, "Why don't you gratulations to the new student let Billie find his own girls" body officers—Tatum, Ridgeway,



Stevens Institute of Technology course in engineering at the colhas started the "first emergency lege level" for women.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

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Y Retreat to Be Held Saturday

The YM-YWCA retreat, spon- Awarded sored annually by the Christian Council, will begin Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. when the students leave the campus for the arship of 250 dollars to a Millsaps Ridgeway place.

Plans for the afternoon include recreation, a picnic supper, singing, discussions for next year's "Y's" and devotion. Highlighting the program will be an address by Dr. Clovis Chappell on the student's position in the present situa-

The only cost to the student is 15c to help defray the cost of the picnic-supper. Transportation will be provided.

The complete schedule is as

2 p.m.—Leave from the Christian center.

3-4—Recreation.

4-5—Separate YM, YW meetings

5-6:30—Joint meeting.

6:30-7:30—Supper.

7:30-7:45—Singing. 7:45-8:15—Devotion.

8:15-9—Dr. Chappell.

Committees announced for the

Planning, Evaline Khayat, Sam Birdsong; Worship, Frances Pevey; Food, Martha Mansfield, Floyd Gillis, Marie Grubbs; Finance, Bill Shanks, Janice Trimble, Ricketts Childress; Transportation, Catherine Richardson.

Smith Attends Holly **Springs Conference**

Dr. M. L. Smith attended a Bible conference in Holly Springs from April 26-29.

During this time he visited the following district conferences of North Mississippi: Aberdeen, Columbus, and Brooksville.

W.A.A. Convenes Here In '43

The State Woman's athletic association will meet at Millsaps in mack, president; Marie Grubbs, Wednesday, March 25 and 26, of 1943 with Katie Butler, M.S.C.W., vice-president; Polly Stroud, secserving as president; Clarine Rush, retary; Janice Trimble, treasurer; Human Relations will be held on Millsaps, vice-president; Virginia Ellenita Sells and Marjorie Mur- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Wittjin, Ole Miss, secretary-treasurer; and Christine Wood, Goodman, sophomore at large.

the organization was held at Ole Riddell house. Jean Barnett in- days in a local hotel Miss this year, and had as its ter-sorority; and Mary Ross, cam-

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Economics Loan Scholarship to Be

The American association of bankers will award a loan scholsenior majoring in economics, Dr. E. S. Wallace disclosed today.

Dr. Wallace stated that the scholarship will be given to the senior major selected by a local committee and approved by a committee of the American association of bankers.

Announcement of their selection will be made at the close of

Naval Officers Here Today

sports world will make a speedy tour of Mississippi and Louisiana sible. colleges and universities next sion of the Naval flight training program to embrace a pre-flight tion is that it will be much smallprogram of organized competitive er. athletics.

Assigned temporarily to duty Selection Board here, the group Brown, former deputy boxing and wrestling commissioner of Texas and A. A. U. commissioner of Dallas and Lieut. (junior grade) Charles "Chuck" Jask which, former assistant football coach at the University of Mississippi.

Other members of the party will be Ensign James "Sweet Jim" Lalanne, football star at North Carolina university; Ensign Willie Geny, all-American at Vanderbilt, and Ensign Ed Hickerson, (Continued on page 8, col. 3)

Members Of YWCA **Cabinet Announced**

The YWCA cabinet for next year was announced today by Sue McCormack, YW president.

phy, co-chairmen of the program March 27, 28, and 29 at the state committee; Clarine Rush, social capitol building. The convention service; Louise Pullen, social; meetings of the speech teachers The sixth annual convention of Babs Boswell, publicity; Catherine will also be held on the last three

'41-'42 Bobashela to Be Released May 21

The 1941-42 Bobashela will be released May 21. Helen Ricks. annual editor, announces.

Approximately 375 copies will be distributed at this time. For the first time, five campus

beauties and fifteen favorites will be featured.

In addition to this a number of new features will be keynoted, Ricks further disclosed.

NYA Applications Now Available

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the NYA awards committee, today announced that all persons applying for assistantships or NYA ation key. help should secure application New Orleans, La., May 2-Five blanks from the bursar and fill naval officers prominent in the them in. They should be given to Dr. Wallace as soon as pos-

The allotment for Millsaps week in connection with expan- NYA for next year has not been set. The only definite informa-

with the Naval Aviation Cadet S.A.T.S. Holds '43 will include Lieut. Marshall Meet At Millsaps

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech will hold its fifteenth annual convention at Millsaps in March, 1943, according to a notice received Monday by Dr. E. S. Wallace from Professor A. C. LaFollette, executive secretary of the organization.

Dr. Wallace was appointed chairman of the committee for local arrangements for the convention, and he will work with president, Professor Leroy Lewis, of Duke University, and Professor LaFollette, of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, to make the meeting a success.

A debate tournament under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Capel, Hendrix college, will be held on The members are: Sue McCor- Millsaps' campus on Tuesday and that week; and a Congress of

(Continued on page 2, col. 3) secretary.

Honoraries Take-In Eighty **TappeesInAnnualCeremony**

Millsaps' traditional tap day ceremony yesterday saw eighty tappees parade the rostrum of Murrah hall auditorium as eleven honoraries tapped new blood into their respective memberships.

The highest scoring student in the southern conference in analytics was William Axtel, who represented Millsaps in the preliminary contest held by the Southern Intercollegiate Math association last February. This entitles Axtel to wear an associ-

The grades from this contest, in which William Axtel and Ricketts Childress entered, have just been received. Their high scores entitled Millsaps to represent the Mississippi region in the final contest which was held Saturday, May 2. The exam was given to our team here at Millsaps because beth Buchanan, and Majorie Hamthe tire shortage prevented all mer. the students entering from meeting to take it.

The Millsaps team consisted of liam Axtel, analytics; Ricketts Clay Wells, Dr. J. B. Price. Childress, algebra; Donald Winner, trigonometry; William Fazackerly, comprehensive; and Jimmy Ainsworth, calculus. Their papers have been sent to the association secretary to be graded. According to Dr. Mitchell Millsaps has an excellent chance of win-

Other colleges which participated, representing the other three regions in the conference were: Southern Methodist University representing Texas, Centenary representing Louisiana, and North West Teachers representing Ar-

Pre-Med Club Elects

James Stuckenschneider was elected president of the pre-medical club at a recent meeting. He succeeds Emmett Rossie.

Other new officers of the premed club are: Walter Ridgway,

Those who received the coveted Axtel Has Highest colors of the two leading honoraries on the campus, Omicron Del-Score In Analytics ta Kappa, men's leadership, and Sigma Lambda, women's leadership were:

Sam Birdsong, Ellis Williamson, Davis Haughton, Walter Ridgway, and Bill Shanks.

Sigma Lambda

Clara Porter, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mary Emma Ervin, Janice Trimble, Sue McCormick, Helen Ruoff, and Elenita Sells.

The other honoraries tapping

Kit Kat

Harold Turnage, Kinchen W. Exum, Bob Nichols.

Clara Porter, Betty Nail, Eliza-

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Clara Porter, John Sanders, Jack King, Jim Stuckenschneider, the following five students: Wil- Romulus Pittman, D. T. Brock,

Eta Sigma

Haniel Jones.

Eta Sigma Phi

Actives: Hazel Bailey, Cornelia Harrison, Frances Wroten, Miriam Lancaster, Marjorie Murphy, Harold Turnage, Duncan Brackin.

Pledges: Charline Harris, William Bennett, Betty Brien, Mary Ross. Honorary member: Paul

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Christian Council **Elects Officers**

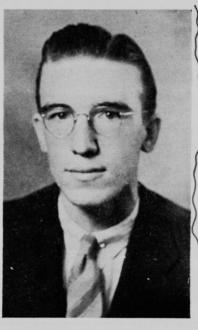
Ellis Williamson, Polly Stroud, Marie Grubbs and Ricketts Childress were elected president, vicepresident, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Christian council, Clem Crook, outgoing president announced Monday.

Installation of these new officers will be held at Dell Greggs Monday, May 18.

New members of the Christian council are Ellis Williamson, Polly Stroud, Walter Ridgway, and Special efforts will be made to vice president; Cornelia Harrison, Ricketts Childress, Crook an-



ODK: Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fra-









ternity, tapped five new members yesterday: Walter Ridgeway, Bill Shanks, Davis Haughton, Sam Birdsong, and Ellis Williams.

V-7 Enlistment Opened Again

seniors may continue V-7 enlist- training period. ment in the United States Naval ning about that date this class V-7. would be closed to all men atnounced today by Commander F. Eighth Naval District.

In addition to seniors and college graduates admitted to Class V-7, all juniors who while sopho- nual Round-up for students and medicine at the University of Calmores were not eligible for Class parents will be held March 27 and ifornia has been deferred until af-V-1 service may enlist in V-7, as 28.

many juniors who became mem-

Class V-7 consists of men study- (Continued from page 1, col. 3) ing officer training in the Navy, interest high school teachers in New Orleans, La., May 1, 1942 who are commissioned upon the the convention and to plan a high -College graduates and college successful completion of their school debate tournament to be

It was also announced that association. Reserve after May 1, despite the those previously eligible for V-1 earlier announcement that begin- training are not eligible for Class of this year in Atlanta, Georgia,

tending college who have not en- tending college make up Class 136 students and 29 faculty memlisted in Class V-1, it was an- V-1. They may continue their bers from 28 colleges and unicollege education at least until versities, from 14 states officially C. Huntoon, Director of the Office the end of their sophomore year, registered in the tournament. 55 of Naval Procurement of the and in many cases stay in school students registered in the conuntil graduation.

> Moderately curtailed by the war, the University of Texas' an-

carried on in connection with the

The S. A. T. S. met in March but representatives from Millsaps Sophomores and freshmen at- were unable to attend. However, gress, making it the largest tournament in the history of S. A. T. S.

> A proposed college of veterinary ter the close of the war.

bers of that class prior to April S.A.T.S. Hold Meet Fisi Comes Back to Be Hounded By US for Cannon Rent; Skips Town

You know, Fisi used to be my friend, but "quoth the Raven. 'Nevermore'.' Anybody that wears a silly little hat the way he does with that pert little feather is no friend of mine. These girls ought to be ashamed of themselves falling for him the way

they do. And the boys, why, all& Fisi's got to do is look at them you know? He's got all his mothhimself.

But if U. Z. catches up with that little wretch it's going to be might want some of the Scotch, pretty bad. He's been sleeping in because he ought to know by now the muzzle of the cannon, and U. that Fisi hasn't got any money. Z. insists that his cannon-rent is Fisi tells me that he has been vistown. He wrote me he saw Roxy have worked out something that in Chicago hoboing, starved, al- is rounder than a circle, and the most emaciated after you measurements fit Albert Sander's know what happened.

told him something sort of queer day. every time he cashed a check, and now he knows what he meant. As him for some laudaman, but the Fisi would egotistically hand only thing I could find were some Duke the check he would say, "O. K., now dribble this to the bank." . . . Rubber, it bounced back.

There's something that Fisi told me before he left, and I wonder if any of you could help me figure it out. He said, "Don't only look at Anna Rae Wolfe, but also watch her." I've got an ink-

I saw Fisi's mother the other day. You know she ate herself, but she vomited herself up again the other day, so she paid me a visit. When she catches that boy Anybody that walks out of the house with the last bit of Scotch blackmail. deserves a spanking. I remember the time my household was bereft of Scotch, but that was so long drink. He always does. Oh, I ago that it is hardly worth men-

I guess you all know that Fisi only time he ever gave a sign of of himself was once when he looked at Miriam Lancaster and said, "I wish I were a dentist." I looked at Charlie Scott, only then I wanted to be a plastic sur-

entering stealthily, and what do again.

New representatives on Millsaps

Woman's Council for the coming

year elected officers on Monday,

seven outstanding groups of wo-

men students on the campus, are:

Ellenita Sells, representing the

Empyreans; Polly Stroud, repre-

senting the Y. W. C. A.; Janice

Trimble, representing the Major-

ettes; Clarine Rush, representing

Beta Sigma Omicron; Beth Bar-

ron, representing Chi Omega;

Charline Harris, representing Kap-

Out-going members of Woman's

Rush, Trimble and Harris Head

Woman's Council for 1942-'43

and they shell out enough beers er's Scotch. I take back all I ever to satisfy the whole Kappa Sigma said about my dear dear friend I wish Fisi would eat that was not of the best. Pardon us for a while . . .

Don't tell U. Z. Fisi's here; he That's why Fisi skipped iting Einstein. He and Einstein head. I knew that boy would do Duke told me that Fisi always something with that head some

> Fisi just passed out. I searched papers, and as I peruse through them they become more interesting. They are Fisi's Journal.

Some excerpts:

... had a date with Lady Betty tonight, and I can't sleep a wink . . . Indigestion!

" . . . Saw Jack King Thursday and have been seeing a psychiatrist ever since."

Of course I don't understand what all that means, but I thought I'd let you see it anyway. The only other thing that is of importance among his private pashe's going to warm his pants. pers is Beth Barron's weight chart, but I am holding that for

I see Fisi stirring now. He's coming to. He'll want another was mistaken, he is hungry. There's not a thing to eat. . Ye gods of horror, if you could had no ambition whatsoever. The only witness, Fisi is eating himself. Oh, I hope those oysters wanting to make something out made him sick so he will do you know what and we will get to see Fisi again.

Oh, wasting, losing, going into I've had that same feeling when nothingness, misty, dark, and dismal, there he goes into the nothingness, Fisi, Fisi, Fisi, looking beyond the hills, look homeward, Shhhhhhh . . . here is Fisi just angel, but you can't go home

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DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

Council are: Babs Boswell, Mary Elizabeth Norton, Jane Clark, Ruth Godbold, Frances Pevey, Clarine Rush, and Hettie Faye

representing Phi Mu.

Beasley.

A Woman's Council tea, honoring the senior girls, will be given before graduation.

Of 3,200 students enrolled for the second semester at Washington State college, the men out- announced resignation of Dr. Hanumber the women almost two to chiro Yuasa, a Japanese who was one, with 1,933 men registered to have lectured on oriental culand 1,167 women.

IRC Elects Williams

Frank Williams was elected naming Clarine Rush as president, president of the International Re-Janice Trimble as vice-president, lations club Monday as Bill Shanks and Charline Harris as secretary. and Helen Ruoff were elected vice-president and secretary-Members of the organization treasurer respectively. for 1942-43, who represent the

At the meeting new members were initiated and plans for the last meeting of the year to be held at Dell Greggs home were

AED Elects

Raymond Martin announces the new officers of Alpha Epsilon Delpa Delta; and Frances Wroten. ta, honorary pre-med fraternity, for the coming year.

They are: Fred Tatum, president; Walter Ridgway, vice president; Virginia Minyard, secretary; James Armstrong, treasurer: Robert Pearson, historian.

Educational clinic of City college, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of maladjusted children.

Yankton college officials have ture.

-Gavel Reports –

YW-YM Install

By Janice Trimble-

At a joint meeting of the YW and YM on Monday morning, new officers for both organizations were installed.

Sue McCormack succeeded Evaline Khayat as president of the YW: Marie Grubbs was reinstalled as vice-president; Polly Stroud succeeded Helen Ricks as secretary; Janice Trimble succeeded Jane Landstreet as treasurer.

Ed Topp succeeded Sam Birdsong as president of the YM: Wallace Russell succeeded Billy Ross as vice-president; Bill Shanks succeeded Lawrence Waring as secretary-treasurer.

The annual YW-YM retreat will be held on May 9, the outgoing YW president announced. Cars will leave the Christian Center at 2:00 p.m.

IRC

IRC initiated eleven new members Monday night at a meeting held at the Chi Omega house.

The new initiates include: Alma Zenfell, Jimmy Chastain, Fred Tatum, Baird Green, Clara Porter, Doris Murphree, Bill Shanks, Cecil Haeuser, Dan Wright, James Armstrong, and James Og-

Following initation new officers were elected: Frank Williams, president; Bill Shanks, vice-president; Helen Ruoff, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Lambda

Dean Mary B. Stone entertained Sigma Lambda at a dinner meeting on April 29, according to President Helen Ricks. Besides members of the organization, Dean Stone's guests included Miss Elizabeth Craig and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

There will be no Varsity Show this year, as previously announced, but plans for the show for next year are already underway, Ricks disclosed on Monday.

S.E.B.

The Student Executive Board met Tuesday afternoon for its last scheduled meeting of this Members of next year's board already elected were present at this meeting.

The chief purpose of this joint meeting was to acquaint the new members of the board with certain business matters with which they should be familiar.

Financial reports from each organization, requesting funds from S.E.B., were due in to S.E.B. on May 1. Some of these statements are not in yet, according to Student Body President Dickie Lauderdale. The groups who have not made out their reports should do so immediately, he urged.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will honor its new tappees with a barbecue at Raymond Martin's country place on Monday, Dickie Lauderdale announced this week.

Pop King and Martin will be co-hosts.

Pi KD

A part of the Millsaps debating team went to Forest Sunday night for its annual dinner.

Chi Delta

Chi Delta will initiate its new members at the Kappa Delta house Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Woman's Council

New members of Woman's Council met at Galloway Hall on Monday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year.

The new officers are: Clarine Rush, president; Janice Trimble, vice-president; Charline Harris, secretary.

Are you in your grandmother's

University of Michigan faculty government.

Sixteen Iowa State College members have undertaken 31 war women are now qualified to drive other schools all over the nation ety of deer? It is a blond. research projects for the federal ambulances in the services of the will join the University of Wis-United States.

Twenty-eight lecturers from consin summer session staff.

Did you know the swiftest vari-

Snakes infest Florida, especially the race tracks.



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Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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forms and send them home today-you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.

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HATTIESBURG MERIDIAN

Student Government

Tuesday SEB held its last meeting of the vear when all new members sat in with all old members to take over the reins of student government for next year.

This has been at times a stormy year for SEB. Several times there has been a direct clash with the faculty. And matters have simmered a while finally to be settled after considerable wrangling and misunderstanding. It is hoped that much of this will be avoided next year.

And there is good reason for believing it will be if the faculty sticks to the student constitution it has recently approved. Members of the student executive board have as a rule acted wisely and in the just interests of the students. SEB has as a rule not been unreasonable. It has only sought to govern the student body in accordance with changing conditions. And on that very score has come into conflict with the faculty who, as a rule, have wanted to keep things as they were. The general picture has been one of a bicameral government — one house being liberal and the other tending toward conservatism. It is obvious which is

Here the Purple and White would like to make so bold as to propose a remedy for this eternal wrangling between SEB and the faculty. It would like to propose a permanent student faculty committee, made up of an equal number of faculty and student members. This committee would act in the capacity of a joint legislative committee from the two houses to discuss differences, explain both viewpoints, and adjust demands.

The Purple and White sincerely feels that the major point of friction between SEB and the faculty has been a failure to understand each other. This committee will be a means of clearing up misunderstanding and if instituted in the right spirit and given the necessary power student government at Millsaps next year should be one of harmony and constructive effort.

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Douse the Lights

Monday night between eight and nine o'clock Jackson will carry out its first city-wide blackout. Air raid wardens this week are carrying out final plans to place the city in a typical wartime blackout.

Unfortunately that is one of the most important hours of the week in getting out the Purple and White. For from seven to ten on Monday nights is the time we read the copy, rewrite, and edit the week's copy for the P&W. But we shall co-operate and douse our lights from eight to nine in an effort to get in step with the defense program - and incidentally, we might even forget the P&W and make a date.

But, students, whatever you are doing Monday night, May 11, from eight to nine make sure that it involves no lights. This is war and it is up to all of us to carry out the rulings of our officials. It has been said that in war democracy is weak, that it cannot act decisively and collectively on issues that take away some of its past comforts. Let's work together and show ourselves that when the occasion demands, a democracy can act as a unit and-douse the

Too Many Scholars In **Ivory Towers?**

A timely thought-"Scholarship, in the narrow sense of the word, is not enough"-has been expressed by President Homer P. Rainey (of the University of Texas.)

The university's chief executive was not talking behind anyone's back, either, for he was addressing members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Scientists, he declared, must come out of their "ivory towers" and take a hand in shaping the social, political and economic destiny of the world.

They can no longer deny responsibility for the use to which their inventions are put, he

"They can no longer say, 'My job is to discover. What is done with my discovery is no affair of mine'."

Instead, he declared, "scientists must realize that the things they create must be used for man's welfare, not for his destruction.'

The social scientist, too, must change his outlook, Dr. Rainey said. Instead of making a fetish of "the scientific attitude," of "standing on the balcony and charting the direction of humanity's stream below him," he must realize he has a responsibility not only to observe the currents and eddies of that stream but also to direct it in the way in which it

President Rainey struck home to a true and unfortunate point.

The persons who put in hard study learning their courses in school and college, and then keep on studying and learning through degree after degree, all too often keep their knowledge all to themselves. At least they put it to no practical use. Some of them may write books or articles which others like them read.

Therefore, all too often, the persons who accomplish notable things are the persons who were satisfied to learn only a few things in school or college, if they went. And, consequently, they do not think of the wider and more cultural angles that more learned persons, often their critics, might.

The educated man is the man who is getting the most out of our democratic life. He should be the man who contributes the most to itcontributes it actually and directly. He is given the rich opportunity of learning the accomplishments and mistakes of others. He should not keep his knowledge to himself.

As President Rainey summarized:

"In our universities and schools we must develop scholarship; but we must do something more—we must give our scholars a sense of their obligation to direct our stream of living, not merely observe and chart it."-The Daily Texan.



It Ain't Long As It Has Been

A TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

2. Why 9 Am A Christian

EDITOR'S NOTE: -Below is the second installment of "A Testament of Youth." It was written by Clayton Morgan, one of this year's Religious Emphasis speakers, in an army camp at Passaic, New Jer-

By Clayton Morgan

There is buried deep within the soul of each of us a yearning for communion with a supreme being—a searching through worship for a God that will bring peace and solace to those areas of life that man's limited sympathy and companionship cannot

The Christian religion offers me the answer to this innate desire for worship. It challenges me with a challenge that thrills to action when I remember the men of the centuries who have dared risk their lives for the principles laid down by the Master. I thank these generations for having proven that Christianity embodies concepts which will survive the abuses and suppressions invented by any civilization. I am grateful to them for making it possible that we, the people of my day, should know of Christ and his eternal teachings.

For through these teachings I sense the lasting solution to the woes and ills of our world. The longer man confuses life with prejudices, hatreds, narrow class interests and wars, the more vividly does Christ's ideal of love and brotherhood of man gently beckon as a way of life which would transform chaos into order and hate into universal good-will.

Another reason why I put my faith in this ideal is this:

It places no bounds on personal development. There are always more goals to be reached, more trails to be blazed. By holding fast to it, life will never become uninteresting; the words of truth, beauty, and love will retain their fresh, clean meaning; and I will ever see my fellow man and myself as creatures far from leading an aimless mortal existence doomed for dusty death.

The true spirit of the Christian religion has proven itself a mighty force for good throughout the ages. Today it holds forth the promise of peace in a war-torn world. Through it the individual may reach his highest development in this life and live in the assurance of immortal life.

I hold this way of life an ideal worth following above all others.

Students Favor Sunday (Censored) In Sample Opinion Survey

"To be or not to be, that is the unless other things on this order question" concerning Sunday pic- are prohibited I do not understand ture shows. A bit of checking up why this type of entertainment shows that Millsaps' students defi- should be criticized. nitely have opinions on the subject. Draw your own conclusions from the following.

HELEN RICKS: I think they

would be wonderful.

MARTHA MANSFIELD: Only if they're opened free for soldiers would I be in favor of them.

CORINNE BALL: In my opinion we should certainly have them. FRANK WILLIAMS: I'm for

SHE McCORMACK: I think they are unnecessary.

PRISCILLA MORSON: I can see nothing wrong in them and why make it seven?

BILLY ROSS: I am for them. I think it is narrow to pick out one violation of the Sunday blue laws to be adverse to.

FRANCES PEVEY: If they're going to enforce the Sunday blue laws on picture shows they should enforce them on everything.

BILLY WRIGHT: It doesn't matter to me one way or the other but I think the laws should be either enforced or abolished

MAYE EVELYN DOGGETT: The theatre is open 6 days a week,

Lambda Chis Lead Tennis Contest; Ping-Pong Coming Up

The Lambda Chis grabbed an early lead in the intramural Tomorrow tennis race last week as they gained three decisions against no losses in the opening round.

Although not picked to endanger the first spot in this event.

the Livingston street boys proved. themselves very capable by troun- calendar, will begin when the cing the high-flying Sigs and then handing the Pikes their second in the first match of the race. setback. Holmes and Matthews both wielded the racket exceptionally well to give the leaders their

In the only other match completed last week the K.A.'s and shots" of last year, are set on Pikes battled in several close games, the K.A.'s finally carrying away the honors. Contests scheduled for the early part of this week were postponed because of rain but are being completed

The netters in this race have five singles matches. shown unusual form and competition to make up some of the best intramural material seen this

Monday afternoon intramural

K.A.'s and Lambda Chis tangle

The K.A. boys copped the title last year and stand a strong chance to repeat, although they will have competition on all sides. Hamilton and Scott, the "big keeping the cup for their club, but several others, including Holmes and Stokes of the Lambda Chi's and McMillan of the Sigs, seem to be of a different opinion.

Each contest winner will be determined by the best three out of

The ping-pong schedule for next week:

Monday-4:15-K. A. vs. L. X A.; 5:00—Sigs vs. Preachers.

Wednesday-4:15 - Pikes vs ping-pong, the last event on the Sigs; 5:00—Preachers vs. K. A.

Cherry—His Life Sounds of the and Opinions

By Maxine Harper

Cherry, one of our best-loved characters here at Millsaps, now takes the spotlight while we look for a moment into some of the high points of his history.

spent most of his life in the of rage. Voices are often raised South. Twenty of his fifty-one years have been spent in service keep up an endless screaming, at Millsaps. During these twenty without rhyme or reason. Feet years he has been absent from this absence was due to illness. latest popular songs float through Key's administration as a janitor of utmost agony. Major Bowes in Founder's Hall where he work- would give the whole mob the ed for one school term. Since then he has had charge of Murrah

dents, the faculty and everything Sometimes, however, these juicy about Millsaps. In his opinion bits are yelled for all the world "Millsaps is the best college in to hear—and it is then that the the United States." He thinks that the campus is more beautiful now than it has ever been.

One of the worst evils of the war from Cherry's point of view is that it is causing a decline in is guaranteed to cure the worst the male enrollment. He hates case of modesty. this because he is especially fond of boys. When questioned further about the war situation, Cherry asserted firmly that 'we would win.' He has three boys in the service.

Cherry goes about in his humble good-natured way, speaking when spoken to and wise-cracking with the boys who kid him.

Let's say: "Hats off to Cherry," a loyal Millsaps fan.



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Times—Founders

By John Malone

Founder's Hall is the Millsaps edition, modernized and streamlined to the Nth degree, of the Biblical Tower of Babel. It is forever haunted by wierd sounds that must be heard to be imag-Cherry, a true Rebel, was born ined. There are bursts of silly in Terry, Mississippi and he has laughter, whistlings and shouts in rage or argument. Some voices stamp and thunder on the floors. work only a week and a half, and Doors are viciously slammed. The He was employed during Dr. the air, borne on tones suggestive gong-right over their pates.

Typewriters click and bang. Loud snickers follow certain bits Cherry loves his work, the stu- of whispered wisdom or humor. modest turn pink and hide their faces in offended dignity. But this species has long since ceased to exist, as a sojourn in Founder's

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Millsaps Meets

With one big victory already tucked under their belts, the Millsaps intramural teams will advance against the Choctaws again of the newly devised intramural meets.

of Coach B. O. Van Hook, will will be headlined by softball, tennis, and golf.

In the first meet two weeks ago the local boys walked away with almost every event except horseshoes and amassed a total of 26 points to 15 for the Clinton clan. They hope to repeat or to even better that performance tomor-

to beat on these pipes with metal- state. lic objects until the denizen of the room above or below is reduced to an extreme state of nervousness. Interesting effects can be obtained by waiting until the the pipes until the welkin rings. It is best, though, to make sure that the object of these touching intentions isn't big enough to pin your ears back.

Rattling, clanging, banging, stamping, whistling, singing, slamming, life at Founder's goes on gloriously, noisily and rowdily.

Eighty-five per cent of the 422 new full-time students who were examined upon entrance at Wayne university this semester have been given "Class A" ratings in physical exams recently completed.

Golf Team Downs State As Netters Mississippi Again Lose, Return Engagement Planned

On a two-day trip, beginning Monday, April 27, the Millsaps golf and tennis teams made a bus trip to play Mississippi State. They returned late Tuesday evening. The golf team was composed of Walker, Hamilton,

Brock, and B. Scott. Although. tomorrow afternoon in the second not familiar with the State course and handicapped by sand greens instead of grass greens, the Ma-The Majors, under the direction jors won by a total score of 9 1/2. 81/2. Par for the course was 70; send their crack aggregations in- and Walker shot it in 76, Hamto action in several sports, which ilton in 75, Brock in 74, and Scott in 78. Walker and Brock won their matches, Hamilton tied, and Scott lost his. As teams, Brock and Scott won, while Walker and Hamilton lost.

The tennis team making the trip was Miller, McMillan, Ross, Wilson, and Allen. On a perfect day and slightly choppy courts, Miller and Wilson won their singles matches, while McMillan, Ross, and Allen lost. In doubles Then there are the steam pipes the Miller-McMillan team won passing through certain rooms. It and the Wilson-Allen lost. The is the custom of some humorists final score was 4-3 in favor of

> tennis team met the Mississippi spring quarter. college team here last Thursday. Millsaps was represented here by Ross, who was replaced by Cvitan- is nearing completion. ovich. Miller and Cvitanovich won their singles matches, while Mc-Millan, Wilson, and Allen lost. In doubles, the Miller-McMillan team won. Millsaps thus lost the meet by a 4-3 decision.

The State golf and tennis teams will visit Millsaps next Monday in a return engagement.

1942-43 School Term **Dates Announced**

The 1942-43 regular school term of Millsaps college will open September 14, and close June 1, with a total of ten days as holidays, according to Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar.

One day will be given for Thanksgiving, November 26; one week will be given from December 22-30 for Christmas holidays; and spring holidays will last from April 2 to April 6.

The complete summer term, beginning June 1, will close on August 29.

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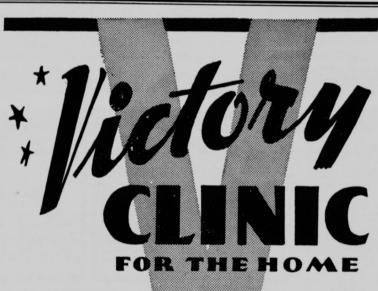
(By Associated Collegiate Press) Iowa State college spring quar-After a late return Tuesday ter registration is 5,211, a drop and little practice Wednesday, the of 2½ per cent from the 1941

Foster hall is to be the name the same team that made the of the new girls' dormitory at 'wee sma" hours, and then pasting State trip with the exception of Texas Christian university, which

> Standard Oil Company of California is offering ten \$100 scholarships to new students at the team lost, while the Wilson-Allen State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

> > St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.) recently opened its \$300,-





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On May 1

Phi Mu's, Chi O's, KD's Party-; Lambda Chi's, KA's Entertain

With the coming of exams students are working furiously, completing term papers, and finishing outside reading. In spite of this tho' there has been lots going on on our campus, and this fast rate of socials will be kept up 'till the last minute of the school year.

Monday night seemed to be a popular night because both the Kappa Deltas and the Phi Mus had parties. The Phi Mus went to the Country Club to picnic, while the Kappa Deltas went to bingo party given by their patronesses.

Thursday night also seems to be a favorite, for on this night the Chi Omegas are having an informal supper at their house; the Empyreans are slated to party on this night.

The Lambda Chis will claim their date on the calendar on Saturday.

The good brothers of Kappa Alpha are making arrangements for a dinner next Wednesday.

So with all of these happenings, so long!!!

The University of Wisconsin has become the first school to send three full squadrons of men into the naval air force.

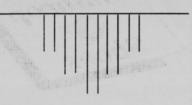




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Kellum — Kirkpatrick Wedding Said

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Hollandale, announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth, to Lt. Stacy Kellum.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized May 1, in the Methodist church at Greenville.

Mrs. Kellum was graduated from Millsaps college where she was a member of Chi Omega fra-

from Millsaps and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received his commission from Fort Sill. Okla.

Lt. Kellum is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. and Mrs. Kellum will join him there within the next two weeks.

Regional Secretary Of YWCA Visits Here

Miss Augusta Roberts, Southern Regional Secretary of the YWCA arrived in Jackson Monday to confer with the campus YWCA. The purpose of her visit was to meet with the Y cabinet and work with it in talking over plans and problems, to offer suggestions and exchange ideas.

to May 1.

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Mary Joe Currie will present her senior recital in piano Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the Murrah Hall auditorium, Mrs. J. L. Roberts announces.

Estelle Hasty will be heard the following Sunday at 4 o'clock. The date for Carolyn MacPherson's recital will be disclosed later, she further announced.

Mary Joe will use the Beethoven Concerto in E flat major, the Hasty will play the second move- trail. ment of Chopin's E minor Con-

The orchestral accompaniments will be furnished by Mrs. J. L.

Ruth Gibbons in voice and Beverly Dickerson in piano have already presented their senior re-

Freshmen Recital

ert Yarbrough, presented a freshman recital in piano in the Mur-Lt. Kellum was also graduated rah hall auditorium Sunday, May

> allegro movement of Bach's G major Toccatto followed by the allegro movement of Beethoven's F

> His second group consisted of Etude, F major Chopin; Romance, Brahms; and Etude B minor,

Assisted by Robert Yarbrough affair. as orchestral accompanist at the second piano he played "Blithe Bach-Grainger and "The Harmonica Player," Guion.

His modern group consisted of Debussy's "Maid with the Flaxen Hair" and "Where Goest the West Wind," Borodin's "Au Convent," and De Falla's "Ritual Fire



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Jean Calloway, assisted by Rob-

His program opened with the

Wayne university has the larg-The High School Agricultural est group of students in history-Congress has moved its 1942 107—seeking the degree of bachemeeting at Iowa State college up lor of science in medical technology.

Fisi Removed, Finger Finds Amours Complex; Comments Caustically

Fisi — vulgar creature, having& ed we return to the current

The first finger at Albert and Martha, neither of whom could hold out cometh Spring, but especially at Albert for cutting school just because Martha and Elizabeth Buchanan were second movement, and Estelle both on his-ops-pardon me,

machination and point.

And speaking of Buchanan, what about this reunion (?) with Brady (?). With Carr and Buddy Williams (who never misses his setting-up exercises) and "undecided" Wolfe and Buddy Lloyd to complicate things such polygons should be against

At Baird "There's a premium on brains" Green for showing up at the Chi O Pasture Party with Sis Pullen (who would not have the head she fell off a horse on examined because it sounded so much like a confession) and giving notice that the already most complex situation on the campus was worse.

Millie Lampe is still on the campus. (Pd. adv.)

At Duke for passing his comprehensive and, hence, destroying Millsaps finest tradition.

At Weasel "Low-man-onthe-Totem Pole" Wright for even thinking he's creating a triangle in this alliterative Miller-Murphy

At Gwynn "I guess I'm" Green for foolin' with Alansan 'My heart belongs at Converse-

PLEDGED

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Cole Sylvester on April 30, 1942. Cole entered Millsaps at the beginning of the second semester.

Initiated

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Dr. J. A. Fincher, assistant professor of biology, on April 30, at the chapter house.

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been censored and/or apprehend- drat it" Turnbough when sailor David "A.W.O.L. for nothing" Hunt was in town.

At Helen "Big Dog" Hayes for giving the still freshman Rex Holland preference over Harold "ho-hum" Douglas, who is nearer her size.

Harwell does not wear a girdle.

At Billy "Independence" Shackleford for making it solid with Geraldine "I've got fellers out in town" Sumrall and leaving your Ruth Gibbons with the unrequited shade of green.

Not the finger but congratulations and best wishes (how out of character!) to Una Bee Fitts. married last week and Ann Herbert, who will marry soon.

At Mary McRae for her finding that the return of Wilfred's pin is not sufficient to coax back her (?) popularity.

At William "don't call me William" Cunningham and Miriam 'Me and Mae West" Jones for being the most utterly passive couple on the campus.

And as for the Honoraries, that collectively get the final finger:

0. D. K.: Equal representation—as basis for future conciliation.

Sigma Lambda: that had even poorer luck with the varsity

Alpha Why Omega: Democracy. Chi Delta: maybe some day we can be exclusively like Kit Kat,

Empyreans Hold Last Function

The Empyreans will gather Thursday evening in the Silver Room of the Heidelberg Hotel for their annual banquet.

Major W. E. Holcomb will address the members and their guests. Other features of the program will be a group of readings by Robbie Jean Lewis and several musical selections by Dolores

Following Major Holcomb's talk the installation of the newly elected officers will take place.

They include Ricketts Childress, president; Polly Stroud, vicepresident; Wilson Ray, treasurer; and Dolores Craft, secretary. Those taking part in the passing on of the Empyrean torch will be Philip Royal, Ricketts Childress. and Dr. W. E. Riecken.

Frances Peevy, Dolores Craft, and Jane Landstreet are chairmen of the committee which are working on the last function of the

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ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By Jay Richter Federal Jobs (ACP)

Washington—(ACP)—In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may

be a good idea to get a book. because there is likely to be fur- board which turns over their ther rationing of other products. qualifications and personal his-However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for done through the local draft secretarial work.

tories to the War Department for final OK.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the House.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occu-

The Navy auxiliary unit would be open to any woman over 20. Grade for grade, women would receive the same pay as seamen. Duties would include decoding, military service. That, too, is airplane spotting and confidential

National Music Week Observed At Millsaps With Recital Series

Beginning with Jean Calloway's piano recital last Sunday after- in which the vocal students will noon the National Music week program continues as follows:

A piano ensemble program of a variety of musical types is being presented in the Murrah hall auditorium today at 10:20. The Chaminade Club are guests at this performance. The pupils taking part in this program are: Maxine Harper, Annie Marion Guyton, Edith Cortright, Catherine Richardson, Gladys Litton, Maud Ella Majure, Jean Calloway, Robert Yarbrough, Dorothy Simpson. Brownell Maxwell, Mary Ross, Jean Grambling, and Ann Duke.

The closing program of the week will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium when the following will appear: Jean Morris, Anne Stone, Dorothy Simpson, Brownell Maxwell, Beth Barron, Melvin Simpson, Helen Hays, Maxine Harper, Annie Marion Guyton, Maud Ella Majure, Gladys Litton, Jean Calloway, Jean Grambling and Ann Duke.

bers will continue in a program war department's general staff.

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also participate. The following pupils will participate: Dell Gregg, Lindsay Grimes, Gladys Litton, Winnie Farmer, Maxine Harper, Ragland Watkins, Helen Booth, Carolyn McPherson and Catherine Grimes, Robbie Jean Lewis, lem." and Harold Turnage.

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.

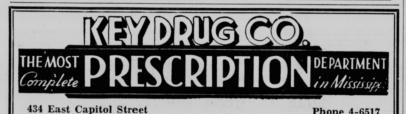
Seven Iowa State college architectural engineering students won almost a clean sweep of prizes in the annual design contest held by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Colonel J. H. Granamn, dean of the University of Kentucky college of engineering, has been On May 15, the ensemble num- named technical adviser to the

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Maxwell Field, Alabama, April 30-There are now five former students of Millsaps college taking pre-flight training at the Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Air Crew) at Maxwell Field, Alabama. They are: George V. Cortner of 411 Crockett Avenue, Greenwood, Mississippi; Eugene L. Bingham of 3322 Upperline Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Jefferson M. Hester of 1047 Tenth Ave., Laurel, Mississippi; James Myron Ward of 1602 St. Ann St., Jackson, Mississippi, and Garnet H. Van Norman of 1024 National St., Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Cadet Cortner was awarded the B.S. degree in 1937. He was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Cadet Bingham graduated in 1939, receiving the B.S. degree. While there he was a member of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity, of which he served one year as president and one year as treasurer.

Cadet Hester was awarded the B.S. degree in 1938. He was editor of the college yearbook, a member of the Glee Club and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Cadet Ward was a student at Millsaps from 1937 until 1941. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He took flight instruction in 1939 under the Civilian Aeronautics Administration, and has 60 hours flying time.

Cadet Van Norman was a student at Millsaps from September 1939 to February 1940.

Upon completion of the course a primary flying school in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where they will begin the first phase of their pilot training.

Robert C. Yates of the Louisiana State university mathematics faculty is the author of a new volume, "The Trisection Prob-

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, president of Kent State university, has accepted an invitation extended by Gov. John W. Bricker to serve on the Ohio War Historical commission.

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Thanks for the typographical error. You got my name "RED HAND" instead of "RED HEART". I like the typographical error the best. Henceforth of the University of Texas college I shall be known as the "RED HAND".

(Please make no wisecracks anent the RED HAND'S being a typographical error. I am a biological error, as even my parents admit.)

This by my eternal gripe: THE OMNIPRESENT DUST IN THIS AIR IS IRRITATING TO AN AL-LERGIC PERSON, SUCH AS YOURS TRULY!!!

Mayhap you shall never know my identity until you discover my dead corpse lying in the P&W office, a victim of dust-poisoning.

Well, such is life, dreary, senseless, and dusty.

A brilliant idea has pierced my cranium like lightning in awell, in a night. Release your bated breath and read:

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> But tradition dies hard, and I suppose I am a wild-eyed radical for even suggesting a dustless P&W office.

Here's a good idea for one of your sterile feature-writers:

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CENTURY -

Thursday-THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER Fri.-Sat.—ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT and

Wednesday-A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD

FICTION:

By Kinchen Exum

One of the best of recent long novels is Margarite Steen's The Sun Is My Undoing. A clear style, good description, and excellent characters make up a good account of the fortune of the eccentric Flood family.

Matthew Flood was the grandson of Hercules Flood, and Hercules died in bed watching a rooster fight in his own room. Matthew had tried to rescue Hercules from his hymn singing son, Jason, and the rooster fight proved too much for the old man. Jason was one of the worst Christians and his wife would go out on the street along with him where they would hold public prayer.

Hercules' death caused a stir. Jason immediately began to take charge as the only heir to a large fortune. When the long tiresome will was read by Jason's lawyer, Matthew was excluded from getting anything. As soon as the old will was read Matthew's lawyer read a later will which was "All to my Grandson Matthew Flood". This caused a feeling which was carried to court. Jason conveniently died and the suit was dropped, leaving an immense fortune to Matthew.

Matthew tried to get married but Pallas refused to marry him because he was getting money from the slave trade. He left mad at the whole of England. Finally he arrived in the tropics where the sun was his undoing. He had an illegitimate daughter by one of his slaves and years later his great granddaughter

Honoraries - -

(Continued from p. 1, col. 5)

Pi Kappa Delta

Elizabeth Buchanan, James Webb, Albert Sanders, Ed Topp, Baird Green, B. B. Brady, Bill Shanks, Alma Zenfell, Tom Scott.

Understudies tapped were: Marie Grubbs, Charles Summer, Billy Carter, Zach Taylor, Buddy Wofford, Jim Holder, Aronelle Lofton, J. D. Leggett.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Janice Trimble, Althea Martin, Ruth Gibbons, Elenita Sells, Helen Ruoff, Mary Evelyn Doggett, Mary Lee Busby, Clarine Rush, Virginia Minyard. Graceline Porter was elected to alumni membership.

Alpha Psi Omega

Floyd Gillis, Bettye Nail, Jim Holder, Elizabeth Buchanan, Ed Topp, Charline Harris, and Priscilla Morson.

Understudies: M. J. Williams, Johnny White, Louise Pullen, and Jack King.

Delta Kappa Delta

M. J. Williams, Maury Ross, Hunter Stokes, Carol Mitchell, Bobby Holyfield.

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The Sun Is My Undoing

through this child was to appear in England to Matthew's disgrace.

and sold into slavery by the Turks and is declared legally dead. The large part of the book is given to the account of the lives of Matthew's descendants through his illegitimate daughter. It is interesting to note the rise of the children from a biting disgrace in the beginning to the disgrace which Matthew metes out in his old age to them.

How he is rescued from slavery and madness is unique. All of the characters grow old in the development of the book and when Matthew returns after so many years it caused odd developments. In Cuba his half breed children were held in comparative esteem to what they received in England. Matthew has his descendant return to Cuba where she belongs.

The only thing wrong with this book is the length. On the whole, it is a good account of the socalled English gentleman of the 1760's and it will hold your interest from the beginning. Events in England and in the tropics are sharply contrasted and their effects on the lives of the people are told in The Sun Is My Undoing. Read this when you can devote some time to reading, as t requires some time.

W. A. A. - -

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1) theme, "Fitness for Victory." Dr. Laura D. Ladd, University medical school, spoke to the delegates on the "Relation of Health to Sports."

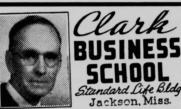
This association was founded at Mississippi State College for Women in 1937, and has held annual meetings every year since that time, with the purpose of promoting sportsmanship and leadership among the young women of

One of the most important applications of vitamin knowledge will be the study of cancer, a University of Texas biochemist

"First College Course in Photography," an illustrated 286page text by Prof. Katherine Chamberlain of Wayne university's physics department, has been published by Edwards Brothers, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Naval Officers - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) one of the most outstanding guards in Alabama's history.

The schedule includes: University of Mississippi, Monday and Ironically, Matthew is captured Tuesday; Mississippi College and Millsaps, May 6 and 7; Louisiana Tech, May 8 and 9; Louisiana State University, May 11 and 12. The group will return to New Orleans Wednesday.

After completion of the temporary duty with the New Orleans selection board, these officers will report to one of the four preflight training centers to begin work on the program which is designed to make America's Naval airmen physically fit to meet any situation.

Beginning with the summer, young men appointed for flight training will be sent to the University of Georgia, University of Iowa, St. Mary's or North Carolina for three months participation in organized athletics. Then they will begin flight training which leads to a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

A nutrition course for housemothers or proprietors of sorori- Society of America. ties and boarding houses has been inaugurated at the University of



Elected: Dr. M. L. Smith was elected to the Board of Governors of the Mississippi-Louisiana district of Rotary Monday during the three-day convention of the Rotarians of the district held in

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological

students representing 10 nations. crash.

Sugar Rationing

Today is the dead-line for all sugar-ration registering. Students who have not registered at designated stations must do so and obtain ration books.

The Society of Sigma Xi, national scientific organization, is installing chapters this spring at Louisiana State university. Utah Agricultural college and Illinois Institute of Technology.

Eddie Firestone, Jr., and Billy Idelson, better known to radio listeners as "That Brewster Boy" and "Rush Gook" of "Vic and Sade," are students at Northwestern university.

American cities of 10,000 and more population are training six men to one woman for civilian defense, according to a University of California survey.

Lieutenant Roy Robertson. former assistant basketball coach at Wofford college, was fatally Carleton college has 16 foreign injured recently in an army plane

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-Gavel Reports-

Initiations!

By Janice Trimble ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated three new members Monday night: and Sam Birdsong. The other two men recognized on Tap Day, Walter Ridgeway and Bill Shanks, will be initiated in the fall.

Following the initiation service. all members enjoyed a "spaghetti and pork-chop" supper prepared by Chef "Pop" King-out at Raymond Martin's country place.

Sigma Lambda

At a luncheon meeting of Sigma Lambda at the Belmont Junior last Friday the following new members were initiated: Clara Porter, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mary Emma Ervin, Janice Trimble, Sue McCormick, Helen Ruoff, and Ellenita Sells.

After lunch a business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming year were elected: Katie Richardson, president; Geraldine Sumrall, vice-president; Janice Trimble, secretary-treasurer; Clara Porter and Elizabeth Buchanan, co-historians,

Chi Delta

The Bluestockings of Millsaps initiated into their ranks four new members Friday night down at the Kappa Delta lodge: Clara Porter, and Marjorie Hammer.

At the meeting which followed the initiation, the following new officers were elected: Virginia McKeown, president; Clara Porter, vice-president; Elizabeth Buchanan, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Bingham replaced Romulus Pitt- Open to Ministers Hammer, reporter.

Kappa Delta Epsilon initiated nine new members Wednesday afcers for the coming year were announced: Hazel Bailey, president; Jean Grambling, vice-president; Geraldine Sumrall, secretary; Jan-(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Price Completes Requirements For Doctorate

Dr. J. B. Price, instructor in chemistry at Millsaps, completed Ellis Williamson, Davis Haughton, the work for his Doctor's degree at Louisiana State university on May 2, 1942. The formal awarding of the degree will be made June 1.

> Dr. Price, a graduate of Millsaps, has been a member of the faculty here since 1930. He received his M. S. degree at the University of Mississippi and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He returned to active duty with the faculty this year after two years leave of ab- university, May 2. sence during which he was doing graduate work.

Smith, Bingham, Carter Elected **Band Officers**

Eugene Smith, Charles Bingham, and Billy Carter were elected president, vice-president, and sec-Elizabeth Buchanan, Bettye Nail, retary-business manager, respectively, for 1942-43 of the Millsaps symphonic band at a business meeting Monday evening. Smith was reelected to his position as president of the band last year, man, and Carter fills the office held by Haniel Jones.

The band will hold its annual ternoon at Whitworth Hall. Offi- picnic at Camp Kickapoo on Monday. May 18. The bus and cars will leave for the picnic at 4:30 from the band room in Founders

Plans For Long Summer Session Announced By Dr. R. S. Musgrave

Plans for the largest enrollment in the history of Millsaps summer session are being made, according to Dr. R. S. Musgrave, director of Millsaps summer school.

Summer school will open on Monday, June 1, which is the official registration day; how-

ever, regular students in Millsaps are urged to register during the the present national emergency. next two weeks, in order to speed up registration.

second semester opens on July 6 closes on August 29.

About ninety-two different courses in twenty departments will be offered this summer, and additional subjects may be added upon student demand for them.

Special provisions for freshman courses have been made. These provisions will give the graduating high school senior a chance to start on his freshman college course during the summer.

Plans are also being made for a clinic and workshop, which will be held from June 8 to June 26. This clinic-workshop is for teachers in service and former teachers

re-entering the profession during

The topics for study in this session are: classroom management The first semester opens on and pupil adjustment in a world tures. Second, the thought con-June 1 and closes on July 4; the at war, for junior and senior high tent and English style of the ser-discussed plans for the steak fry school teachers; and, the teachand closes on August 8; the third ing of reading at the primary and semester opens on August 10 and intermediate levels, for elementary school teachers. Teachers attending the full period from June Third, the delivery of the sermon 8 to June 26, may earn three se- itself. mester hours credit. Work will be so planned that teachers desiring additional courses may take them in the regular program of the Millsaps college summer ses-

> Dr. Musgrave further stated that summer commencement would be held on August 28 for the students who complete their work for a degree.

Summer school will close on August 29 and will leave two weeks for vacation before the fall lowed by a brief, clear-cut outline and Jean Barnett who represented blackouts that may be a complete desiring refresher courses before term begins on September 14.



PhD: Professor J. B. Price received his doctor's degree in chemistry from Louisiana State

Jones Asked to Teach At LSU

Professor Ralph G. Jones, professor of political science, has been invited to teach summer school at Louisiana State University during the second semester from July 18 to August 29.

In a statement to the Purple and White Monday he said he was undecided over accepting the position. He will teach a course in American Government and American foreign policy if he accepts.

Galloway Award

The Charles Betts Galloway Award for the best sermon preached by a ministerial student of Millsaps College will be awarded on the basis of the sermons prepared and delivered as indicated below. This award has been established as an annual award by Mrs. E. H. Galloway and family in honor of Bishop Galloway.

The sermon this year should be on the theme of the brotherhood of man, a very high emphasis in the preaching of Bishop Galloway, connected with defense work on who was in his day one of the strong champions for racial justice in the south. All ministerial students are urged to participate by preparing and presenting a sermon on the subject designated.

The award will be made on the basis of three factors: First, effectiveness in reading the scripmon manuscript which must be submitted on the day the sermons are preached, namely, May 15.

The sermons are to be prepared in full, indicating the scripture Polly Stroud, Katherine Riddell, lessons to be used, and quoting and Hazel Bailey. Committees for the text in full, or the passage in full if the sermon is an expository

by a proposition or statement of the aim or basic theses of the ser-

This statement should be fol-

Commencement Plans For 5 Day Program Completed

Final plans for the 1942 Millsaps commencement program were completed and announced by President M. L. Smith, on Monday. The president's reception for seniors at 4 o'clock, Friday, May 29, opens the five-day program.

Stanley Jones

To Visit Millsaps

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well-

known missionary to India, will

visit Jackson and the Millsaps

campus on May 28. His wide-

spread fame is revealed through

several books, one of which, The

Christ of the Indian Road, was a

On the night of May 28, Dr.

Jones will speak in the city audi-

torium to both white and colored

people. He is expected to speak at

the chapel hour to the Millsaps

student body. His most recent book

is Is the Kingdom of God Real-

Murphy To Leave

Campus After 7

Years Of Service

"The campus won't be the same

without him"—that was the com-

pliment paid to Mr. E. L. Murphy

years he has tried to improve the

buildings and the grounds so that

they could be kept beautiful with

minimum care. Mr. Murphy has

gone a long way toward accom-

plishing his goal. His one last

statement (which he wants quot-

ed) was: "I have enjoyed my work

The new job which Mr. Murphy

will take will be at Pascagoula as

a carpenter or plumber. He will be

the coast. Mr. Murphy will leave

this week-end to assume his new

at Millsaps greatly."

best-seller.

which lasts through final commencement exercises on Tuesday,

Saturday, May 30, the faculty members will hold their last meeting of the school term, at 10 o'clock.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Birmingham, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, May 31, at Galloway Memorial church. Seniors will breakfast that morning at 9 o'clock, preceding the sermon; and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of music, will present a special program of music in the afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock

The annual declamation contest open to freshman and sophomore contestants for the Buie medal, will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock under the direction of Dr. V. L. Wharton. Monday afternoon the senior musical program will be presented at 4 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the Millsaps alumnae at 7 o'clock that evening. At 7:30 the alumnae hold their annual dinner.

On Tuesday, June 2, at 9 o'clock the board of trustees will meet and the program will close Tuesday evening with Honorable Ed C. Brewer, of Clarksdale giving the address at the final com-

when it was found that he was leaving Millsaps. mencement exercises, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Murphy has been the caretaker of our campus since January, 1935. For more than seven Dr. White Speaks

Dr. M. C. White, professor of English at Millsaps, spoke to the Canton high school Literary society at their annual banquet at 8:00 Tuesday night, May 12.

To Literary Club

Dr. White talked to the group interested in newspaper writing and other forms of literary work on the subject of "Folks."

Majorette Club Plans Initiation

The Majorette Club held its annual meeting Friday May 8 and which is to be given May 15, in honor of the new members.

The party will be held on the Natchez Trace. The new members who are to be initiated into the club are Julia Lewis, Udine Burns, Cecil Haeuser, Elizabeth Riddell, the party are: Invitation, Janice Trimble and Clarine Rush; Food committee, Althea Martin, Mary Anna Mayo, and Martha Boger; The sermon should be preceded Initiation, Priscilla Morson, Beverly Dickinson, and Mary Anna from a central switch.

the Millsaps Majorette Club.

Trial Blackout Found A Success

V. B. Hathorn, air-raid warden for the campus of Millsaps college, said that the blackout last Monday night was "a big suc-

Assisting Mr. Hathorn were: E. L. Murphy, Engineer; B. O. Van Hook, R. S. Musgrave, Dr. Fincher, Dr. Smith, Ralph Walker, and matrons in the various dormi-

Buildings and their air-raid rooms were as follows: Murrah hall, bursar's office; Science hall, basement corridor; Founders. first floor corridor; Whitworth, first floor corridor; Burton and Galloway, reception rooms; chapter rooms of the fraternity houses. All street lights were turned off

Mr. Hathorn reminds students A report was given at this time that this blackout was merely an on the convention which had just experiment, and that hereafter been attended by Clarine Rush they must be on the alert for other surprise.

Sleep Starved Student Stumbles Thru Semester Sans Sanity

By Kinch Exum

Do you hate to get up in the morning? This article is not selling a patent medicine, but it ventures to say that you are possibly trying to do too much for your public's welfare.

The more industrious students will drag out of bed about ten school taking up the smarter peominutes before the tardy bell is due to ring. In this ten minutes he is expected to dress, eat, study, send out his laundry, locate his books, sew on buttons, and be in his seat at school. A good disposition is prerequisite, although no one has any kind of a disposition known celebrity has made absothat can well be mentioned before lutely no outstanding record. The eleven o'clock.

When he goes into class he arouses the ire and eye of the teacher. Humbly he drags toward his seat, moves everyone's books, grins sheepishly at innocent bysitters, and settles himself for a nap. At first he could answer any question that is asked as he has read the first half of the lesson. Soon the teacher passes the danger mark and it is at this point that the student will lose his reputation. He has the particular honour to be asked three questions, none of which he can answer, which net a firm zero. This is the first debacle of the morning.

The next class is a "pop-test" special. He has another chance to make a zero and he takes advantage of that. Ugly looks from the teacher petrify his marrow. He learns that he is a nut, and that he has no right to be in

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ple's time.

Chapel turns out to be unusually dry. Some unknown celebrity speaks on what occupation one should choose. On investigating this man, he finds that the unspeaker rattles in such a disconcerting way as to interrupt the shallowest power of thought. Occasionally he will scream and wake people up by pounding on the pulpit. People jump and lose their places in their books. The speech drags on at a snail's pace; there is no co-ordination between mind and muscle of the speaker. Unexpectedly he quits and the applause that he gets raises the rafters; the coming to a stop is applauded rather than the substance of the speech. Chapel is over. The student gets a drink of water and goes to the final class before lunch. Everyone always has a lean hungry look during this period, and the class goes on snappishly enough.

Lunch is lunch; nothing is flavored and he tires himself shaking salt and pepper. When he puts the salt down he continues shaking-this advanced state of nervousness is caused by incessant study. He grabs himself frantically because he remembers that Auntie died with creeping paraly-

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KA's Hold Dinner Dance May 13

The Kappa Alphas entertained their dates with a dinner dance at the Heidelberg hotel on May 13. Members and their dates attending were the following:

ing were the following:
Richard Lauderdale—Edith Cortright
Bill Cunningham—Miriam Jones
Reid Bingham—Elizabeth Riddell
Jimmy Longinotti—Frances Jean Cruise
Sonny Williams—Lady Betty Timberlake
Bobby Buie—Mai Eager
Billy Williams—Clara Porter
Zach Taylor—Maud Ella Majure
Harold Douglas—Helen Hayes
Charles Summer—Mary Ann Green
Ed Topp—Catherine Pullen
Jack Ross—Helen Alexander
Charles Bingham—Alice Kirchman
Buddy Lloyd—Anna Rae Wolfe
Eugene Harlan—Polly Ellis
Jamie Johnson—Thelma Thompson
Billy Ross—Nell Triplett
Jerry Troy—Geraldine Sumrall
Ney Williams—Nell Wood
Tom Scott—Mittie Hix
Edwin Daniels—Virginia Hale Hansell
Bob Roberts—Rachel Connor
Edmund Barnes—Jean Morris.

sis. In fifteen minutes he recov-

The blessed afternoon is spent in the lab. People who should never be left alone handle acids like they were water. Acids, sulphur dioxides, odors, and his blood boil. He gets excited pursuing science and burns himself with a match.

After lab he totters around in a daze. He is shaken and reminded that it is time for supper. He eats dejectedly—his mind is in M.S.C.W.

Tonight there is a special chapter meeting, a political rally, his one honorary, and a general hellraising. The boys in Founders throw a bucket of water on him as he passes by. He smiles and turns the other cheek and they throw another bucket. Chapter meeting was a wrangle intended to sharpen his wit. The political rally was a pack of conglomerated misrepresentations on the parts of some. He sits in the back of the auditorium so he cannot hear. His one honorary has the best meeting of the year and he fails to be present.

He staggers home singing "The (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

FOR THE TRUTH"

"THEY TELL IT

"They say that The Grill has the best sandwiches in town —

and those cold drinks — they just can't be beat!

KA's Throw Dizzy Party As Cunningham Gets Lost To Papa By the Finger of Scorn.

Our first finger, a big black one at the KA's for throwing such a bang-up, dizzy party last Saturday night and especially at "I'm a sick man" Cunningham for the state he had Papa "Oh, where's my son" Cunningham and Miriam "I'm disillusioned too" Jones in.

A finger at Frances Pevey for carrying secretly the torch for Mirl "shadow of Ricks" Whit- ain't so dumb, I can hold Hawktaker; too secretly for her own

An especially dirty finger at Alan "If I don't graduate this year, I'll be back with Grady and two steps ahead of the people. Vernon after the war" Holmes for being unable to reach a conclusion about the little triangle he's sitting in, Buchanan, Nail, and Hammer respectively.

At Powerhouse Chas. "I wanta be like Harpole" Allen for leaving his Pike recogition pin on a Delta lassie on his first date.

Empyreans Hold Annual Banquet

The Empyreans held their annual banquet at the Heidelberg on May 7. The guest speaker was Mrs. Marguerite Ervin, the state adult education director. She has recently been appointed musical recreation director.

The following members and guests attended:

guests attended:
Philip Royal—Bennie Hunnicutt
Ricketts Childress—Sue McCormack
Polly Stroud—James Holston
Ray Adams—Frances Pevey
Jane Landstreet—James Holder
Wilson Ray—Lou Ella Stumph
Marjorie Murphy—Winston O'Neal
Dannie Rice—Charles Duke
Ellenita Sells—Phillip Murphy
Carolyn Scott—Buford Pierce
John Godbold—Robbie Jean Lewis
Warren Pittman—Dolores Craft
Dr. and Mrs. Riecken
Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith

Macbeth was not an honourable

If you eat frog legs, the frogs

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eye" Beasley for her Saturday night romance. At Elizabeth "Ain't I the

A finger at Hettie Faye "I

shot" Buchanan for thinking she's

At Walter "Maestro" Gordon for not favoring Mr. Galloway's class with a violin selection. Question: Who's the best looking boy at Millsaps?

Answer: Nichols! (Pd. Adv.)

At Billy "What will the KA's do without me" Ross for making such a flop of his last little political fiasco.

A finger at Frank Williams and Elden Wells for getting together and comparing Cecil Haeuser's line. They coincided -That old Santa Claus stuffand a gob of fingers at Wells for believing it.

At M. J. "I do so want to be alone" Williams for leaving Bill "I'm an ODK but I want to be alone too" Shanks at home when he escorted Alan Holmes, Elden Wells and Ira Thorne to the river over the week-end.

At Ed "I was just the chaperone" Daniels for being such a faithful dog, long after faithfulness has lost its virtue.

"I'm not going to get married this summer regardless of those wild rumors"-Betty Nail. (Pd.

"There is nothing between Albert and myself any longer. It is all purely intellectual."-Martha Mansfield. (Pd. adv.)

At Edith "Wedding bells will ring after med school" Cortright for being so excited over "Mushmouth" Graves appearance while Dickie, unaware of it all was out of town.

At Carolyn "C" Myers for being "That Way" (Capitals her own) about Jack "My mother brought me up right" Glaze.

At Buddy "Livingston, I presume" Wofford for attracting the attention of the watchman.

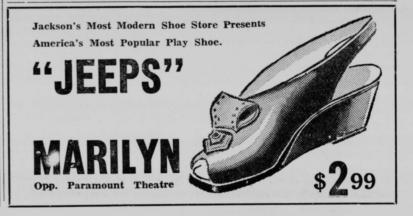
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CENTURY

Thursday-A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD Fri.-Sat.—DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE and TEXAS MARSHALL
Mon.-Tues.—REMEMBER THE DAY and WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES AGAIN Wednesday-SON OF FURY

DRIVE-IN

Thursday—HERE COMES MR. JORDAN Fri.-Sat.—CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT Mon.-Tues.-VICTORY Wednesday—REMEMBER THE NIGHT

Second Semester **Exams Scheduled** For May 23-29

The schedule for second semester examinations, beginning Saturday, May 23, at 8:30, has been announced by Prof. G. L. Harrell. The complete schedule will run as follows:

Saturday, May 23

8:30 to 10:30-

Biology 62. Education 52, Education 92, English 22(1), German A, History 32, Psychology 22, Re ligion 42.

11:00 to 1:00-

English 12, Physics 11.

2:00 to 4:00-

Chemistry 32, Economics 42 English 32, Government 22, His tory 52, Latin 22, Latin A, Mat. 32, Math 72, Psychology 12, Span ish 12(1), Statistics.

Monday, May 25

8:30 to 10:30-

Chemistry 62, English 22(2) Geology 22, German 12, Latin 8: Psychology 32, Philosophy 32. 11:00 to 1:00-

Physics 22, Math 12.

2:00 to 4:00-

Economics 102, English 22(3) Geology 12, Greek A, History 4: Math 62, Spanish 12(2), Religio 22, English 102, Math 21.

Tuesday, May 26

8:30 to 10:30-

Astronomy 32, Chemistry 2: Economics 22, Education 32, Eng lish 42, French 22(2), Histor

11:00 to 1:00-

History 12, Astronomy 22. 2:00 to 4:00-

Astronomy 12, French 32, Re ligion 82, Physics 52.

Wednesday, May 27 8:30 to 10:30-

Biology 12, Economics 32, Hi tory 72, Spanish 22, German 2 Government 42.

11:00 to 1:00-

French A, French 12, Spanis

2:00 to 4:00-

English 72, Greek 22, Spania 32. Chemistry 42.

Thursday, May 28

8:30 to 10:30-

Physics 12, Math A 2, Chen istry 82, Physics 62.

11:00 to 1:00-

Religion 12, Psychology 62.

2:00 to 4:00-

Biology 22, Biology 32, Art Steno and Typing.

Friday, May 29

8:30 to 10:30-

Biology 42, Coaching, Educ tion 22, English 82, English 5: French 22(1), Psychology 10: Sociology 32, Spanish 62, Govern ment 32, Hygiene.

11:00 to 1:00-

Recreationa Chemistry 52. Leadership.

Chemistry 72, Religion 102 Geology 32, Latin 12, Meteor-

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During the past week the Grim Reaper has written thirty to the life of the first editor of the Purple and White, Mr. Bob Ruff, of Fay ette, Missouri and until his recent illness president of Central College. With a twinge of sadness we dedicate this thirty issue of vol. XXXIV to him with the comment that physica beings have their day but an idea once born and nourished can live on in the hearts of men

Thirty-four years ago Bob Ruff began a idea that has outlived himself and will con tinue to live at Millsaps so long as paper car be bought and the printer paid. To some it may be ironical that an idea is so tied up with the physical but to me the example of the P&V epitomizes the difference between an ineffectual dream and a dynamic and real idea. It i not bad-it is reality and we hope and prathat this war will not cripple the budget of th P&W in the next few years for we feel that is fundamental to the on-going spirit of Mill

In another week my place at the helm of Vo XXXIV shall be taken over by Harold Turi age whom I know will strive as hard and whor I hope will have as much fun putting out th P&W as I have had. It has been a great exper ence working with my staff, and if they have learned a little in their work with me this yea I have learned twenty-fold from them.

In my statement of policy last spring pledged myself to uphold the good at Millsap and to deride the bad. I promised to write sir cerely and as I thought, about: student issue: student-faculty relations, the administration of the college, and state and national issues. I has not been easy in a war year. On a numbe of occasions when I might have been mor adamant, more positive of what I had to say have had to tread softly. For the woods have



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been full of witch hunters since this war began; and though freedom of the press still prevails it prevails precariously at the expense of the writer's good repute. But treading softly, I have nonetheless stuck it out by saying what I felt to be the truth as I saw it.

My one wish and hope about the P&W is that its liberal flame shall not be put out altogether during this war. Harold, I know, will strive to uphold its liberal heritage, but if it has been difficult this year it will be even more difficult next.

With a certain sense of pride I look back over some of the things that have been agitated for in the columns of the P&W. Some that I thought were good movements have almost been forgotten, some have been carried out, and some are still pending. The idea of a campus infirmary which I still feel is a definite blank spot on our campus that should be filled has taken a back seat during the war effort. I hope that future editors will not stop ranting about a campus infirmary until it is put into effect. A student union building which as a freshman I hoped to see finished by the time I was a senior still hangs in the balance. Mr. R. L. Ezelle has embodied the idea of a combined Christian center-student union building in a campaign he has begun. This is encouraging, and with his support I believe there is a definite possibility that this year's freshmen shall see the construction of such a building before they leave Millsaps. It will mean a great deal to student spirit and better relations between all groups on the campus.

The Topper club was born after a proposal by the P&W and it has fulfilled more than this writer dreamed of. It has served one of the most constructive purposes of any club on the campus and we hope it will continue to demand the respect and honor that it deserves.

The issue of dancing is still an unsettled one at Millsaps. Frankly, when a sophomore I had hopes of seeing gym dances before I left the dear ole place. I had delusions of grandeur about what it would mean to school spirit and if properly chaperoned and supervised what it would mean to students, who dancing before they came to Millsaps continue to dance at a number of places off the campus while at Millsaps. The old traditions, the old ideals always have a certain value and it is not well to throw them away too hurriedly. On this score, however, the developments of our American culture have long ago settled this issue in normal American society; and if our little moulds at Millsaps do not fit the changing pattern, they will sooner or later crack and break-I will not attempt to say how soon. As an afterthought I might add that I have yet to be shown a definite correlation between two people keeping time to music with their feet and iniquity.

The idea of torch-bearers who lead the way in thought has always intrigued me. True, sometimes they strike the wrong trail and are derided as radicals, mystics, and crackpots. But again someone always gets the right scent, hears a faint sound, a small voice that is too faint for the crowd and sticks it out until the rest of the crowd catches up; and a sight of the quarry proves he has not misled them. I am proud that I have not let down former editors of the P&W who as much as five or six years ago saw the end of intercollegiate football at Millsaps. I sincerely feel that intercollegiate football should be "out" at Millsaps even after the "duration." I believe that if the intramura! system that has been started is developed and supported by the administration and students it will mean a great deal more to Millsaps than intercollegiate sports ever did.

Something remains for which I won't hazard an answer-campus politics. In one form it is the American way and I even like it for though it blunders it has a way of inevitably blundering upon the right course. Some campus politics at Millsaps might be called good training in which real leaders of men learn to direct and influence the actions of their fellow men. But politics as it enters honorary elections which (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Duty Or Unwarranted Discourtesy?

Tuesday night, May 5, after the final make-up of last week's Purple and White I took a stroll in the warm night air. I was not alone. In fact, while tediously making up eight pages of the P&W I had contemplated this means of forgetting the day's routine with a certain amount of pleasure. I had no fear of being commandeered by a gestapo or ogpu as I might have had had I been in Germany or any of the occupied European countries. In short, so much did I take my individual freedom for granted as long as I did not interfere with anyone else that these things did not even occur to me.

I was soon to learn differently.

While walking my date and I heard a couple of fire engines pass through the campus but after a moment's wondering where the fire was we forgot them. We were enjoying the night air.

Shortly, however, as we were walking back to the dormitory a car drove up and shined a spot light in our faces. Thinking it some practical joker we made our way to the car to find out who it was. Before we could advance very far three Jackson city policemen-to us at present gestapo agents is a better cognomen—jumped out and surrounded us. I asked what was the trouble and if I could help. A false fire-alarm had been turned in they said. They then questioned me as to what I was doing walking about the campus, which was self-evident, and told me te get in the car. Explaining that I would, as soon as I walked my date home, I started toward the dormitory. Abruptly I was ordered to halt and let my date make her own way to the dormi-

I explained to the speaker of the group that it was only a short distance and that he could join me in the endeavor if he wished for I didn't think it quite right to let a young lady walk alone at this hour of the night. He thought differently and ordered me to get in the car and the young lady to make her own way to the dormitory. The other two officers agreed with him. Seeing that we were in the minority my date and I parted company, she going to the dormitory and myself to the back seat of the patrol car to be shined rudely in the face with a flashlight and cross-examined again in the same inane manner.

The car turned around and drove off the campus, up North West, down Woodrow Wilson avenue, south on North State, and again onto the campus through the North State entrance. The car finally stopped in front of Founders' hall.

Fortunately, by now my date had informed one of the faculty who was on his way to the police station to see what sort of third degree I was getting. He recognized me in the back of the car and vouched to the gestapo agents that they undoubtedly had the wrong man. After some hesitation the three men let me cut of the car.

There's not much moral in this story—but we do think it points to a definite danger. We have personally always had something of an idealism about American freedom from undue persecution, false arrest, etc. So much faith and belief have we had in it that we have volunteered for the armed services of our country to protect its four precious freedoms. But if the sort of thing that happened in this incident occurs very often we have a feeling that somebody's being duped. Somebody's doing an awful lot of big and pretty talking which doesn't mean a thing when we face the facts.

This type of thing is not so very different from tales we've heard from Russia where previous to the present war a man could not bend over in the street to tie his shoe without being accosted by an armed policeman. This, in fact, is an amateur imitation of Hitler's gestapo. We don't like it and feel frankly that Mayor Scott and his police force should know it. This whole story or editorial, which it can hardly be called since it is so personal, is for their benefit and we hope that on future occasions they will have good sense enough to treat all suspects at least with due respect and courtesy.

Sleep Starved Student . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 3) Heart Bowed Down by Weight of last stand. He cannot find any Woe" (from The Bohemian Girl- of his books, they are scattered for the sake of clarity) and stu- all over the campus. His roomdies for three tests the next day. mate comes in and he has had His mother calls and blesses him a fuss with his pinned darling and out for not writing. His editor she has returned his pin. He mincalls and asks if he has forgotten isters to the afflicted. the article that he promised to write which is past due. He realof the good brothers comes in and

makes some coffee, and tries to get his books together to make a

three times, takes an aspirin,

At three o'clock he has a glass of weak water and climbs into izes that he has stood up his only the top bunk. The springs fall remaining girl and that she does- down and he slips on through to n't care a hoot about him. One the lower bunk. His alarm clock goes off by mistake and the entire asks if he has that fifty cents house screams oaths up at him. which he borrowed two weeks His roommate doubts his sanity. ago. He finds his mail and he The fuse blows out and he goes owes the library a small endow- to bed-a weary, worn, and footment in fines on over due books. sore traveler beset by many viscis-Disgusted with life he screams situdes and reveres.

Millsaps Defeats Mississippi College In Second Intermural Try

The Millsaps Majors held their lead over the Choctaws as they copped the second of the Millsaps-Mississippi College intermural series which was played last Friday afternoon on the fields of both schools. Although the Majors

won the first contest by a large team had not forfeited, giving Dickson, Ridgeway, and Cvitanoed points.

game on the home field to a hard of 22-17. hitting Choctaw team. The new comers to the D. A. team were Students Entertain Shell, Vaught, and Barlowe. The The Executive Club rest of the team was Lowther, Stubblefield, Womack, Moore, Webb, and McLaurin. The only newcomer on the R. A. team going to Clinton was Dean. The regular members of the team were Catledge, Hart, Fleming, Gayden, Carr, Mike McLaurin, Howorth, Sawyer, and Royal. The R. A boys were the only ones to add points to the Majors score in softball. The K. A. team, also invading Indian country, had four newcomers - McCormick, Brock, T. Bell, and Lovitt; while Holland. Cunningham. Williams. Baskin, Bass, and Daniels made the trip for the second time.

The horseshoe teams spilt four points each way, with the Majors having two new representatives-Stokes and Buddy Jones on the home field; and two new ones on the foreign field-J. Carter and B. Wells. The regulars were Holyfield, E. Wilson, Holmes and Frye. The first two played in Millsaps dust, while the latter two were in the Choctaw dust.

The Majors improved their ten-

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margin, they were hard put to nis score by winning five and come out ahead in this meet. In dropping only three points. Miller, fact, there may have been a dif- McMillan, and C. Wilson again ferent story if the Choctaw golf went to Clinton, as Allen, Ross, the local squad eight sorely need- vich engaged the Indian netters here. The latter two played the In softball, Mississippi College courts for the first time for Millgarnered 10 points to 5 for Mill- saps. The total points proved the saps. The D. A. team lost a close Majors again superior by a score

Geraldine Sumrall and Beth

Dr. M. L. Smith, the present rectors of the club, served as president of the organization last Club membership is made state with the purpose of fostering fellowship and education.

University of Michigan student organizations gave 637 parties during the 1940-41 school year.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Preachers	0	4





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COLE STUDIO

It's A Military Secret, But . . .

By Gerald M. McMillan

In twos, in threes they marched down Capitol Street admiring the good looking. Such figures! With bright neon signs, the passing girls, and the clothes of real wool. All was pleasantly strange to these foreigners - these Dutchmen who had been only seven him several of my choicer phone days in the America they had heard so much of.

The citizenry of Jackson, accustomed to parades, bands, fairs, and such commonplace amusements were sitting in their parked cars watching these curious men fruits, and vegetables, he found in their short pants from the other side of the world. When opportunity presented itself, they talked with these Dutchmen from "Down Under". East was meeting West.

Being among the curious, I cornered one-a young man of dark Javanese. It seems that the Barron, accompanied by Ann no more than eighteen. Without Dutch and Javanese are on prac-Duke, entertained members of his blue uniform he could have the Executive Club of Jackson passed for any high school senior. with selected songs last Friday, A native of Holland, he was attending school in France when it fell, and he fled to Java. There president of the board of di- in this Dutch colony he was learning to fly when his training was interrupted by the Japanese invasion. Lacking training faciliup of outstanding men of the ties in Australia, he and his eight hundred fellow soldiers were sent are short for comfort and not for to America to complete their preparation.

Since neither of us knew any sign language or Esperanto, we had to manage with his school English and my slang. In his somewhat halting speech, he informed me that in addition to English he was able to make himself understood in German. Spanish, French, not to mention his native Dutch. With broad "a's" and other peculiarities, his speech resembled that of our movie ver-

Searching for a topic of mutual interest, we naturally hit upon girls-common since the days of Adam and Eve. If this young critic was any judge of feminine pulchritude, American girls were his hands the shape of a coca-cola bottle. Eager to do my bit for the good neighbor policy, I gave numbers and addresses, for which dog racqueteers. he was duly thankful.

From girls the conversation proceeded to higher thingsnamely food. After a diet of such items as fried bananas, tropical southern fried chicken different native Americans, he liked ice cream for dessert.

To my Southerner's eyes, it seemed odd to see a blond Dutchman associating with one of the tically the same level in Java with intermarriage being fairly com-

Because they left Java in such hurry, few were able to bring any extra uniforms and came in those they were wearing. That is why you see them in everything from short pants to green, field uniforms. Incidentally, the pants war shortages.

What did he think about Amer-It was wonderful but so large. And the Japs? (Censored.)

With a curt goodbye and a click of his heels, he bid me "auf wiedersehen."

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, is new president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Millsaps Downs State Golf Team

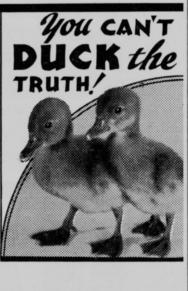
The Millsaps golf team downed the Miss. State team for the secthat, he roughly outlined with ond time in as many weeks, as they outpointed the Starkville aggregation 12 1/2-5 1/2 here Monday, while the tennis team lost their second straight match to the Bull-

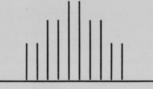
Hamilton carded a 79 to beat Robertson, who shot an 85, 21/2 to 1/2. Walker came thru in the other half of the No. 1 team to down Davis 21/2 to 1/2. In the No. 2 team Brock downed Szmockle 21/2 to 1/2. In the other and much to his liking. But like half of this match Scott tied Michael 11/2 to 11/2. Individual scores are as follows: Hamilton, 79; Walker, 82; Brock, 77; Scott, 76. On the Bulldog side of the ledger Robertson shot an 82, Szmockle shot a 79, Davis carded an 82 and Michael toured the course in 86.

> The tennis team fought gallantly in their match with the Bulldogs from State but lost 4-3. Clay Miller and Charlie Allen were winning for the Millsaps netters while Cvitanovich, McMillan, and Wilson were losing. Allen and Wilson came thru in the doubles to win one of the doubles matches while McMillan, who was off his usual game all day, and Miller lost their match.

INTRAMURAL PING-PONG SCHEDULE

Today-4:15-Pikes vs. K. A. 5:00—L. X. A. vs. Preachers Tomorrow-4:15-Sigs vs. KA 5:00—L. X. A. vs. Pikes Monday-4:15-Sigs vs L.X.A. 5:00—Preachers vs. Pikes



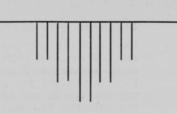


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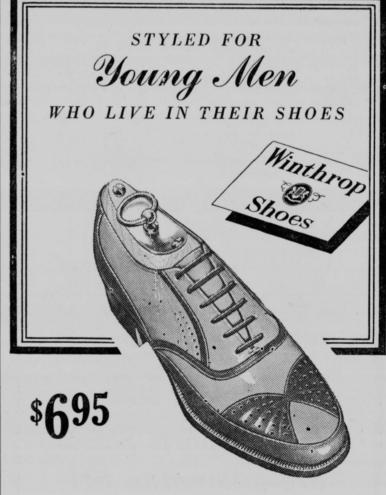
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Gavel Reports . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) ice Trimble, treasurer.

Following the initiation, Mrs. E. S. Wallace, an alumna member, and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, wife of the sponsor of the Millsaps group, entertained the girls with an outdoor supper down at the Haynes'.

Kit Kat

Kit Kat will initiate its three new members tonight at the Belmont Sonata in E minor, Op. 90.

Millsaps' most exclusive honorary Etude in B minor, Op. 25, by Chowere: Harold Turnage, Kinchen pin and the Brahms Intermezzo in W. Exum, and Bob Nichols.

IRC

IRC will meet at the home of Dell Gregg at 7:00 p. m. Monday for its final meeting of the year.

Elizabeth Peeler and Dickie Lauderdale will lead a discussion on Central America and Mexico.

Eta Sigma Phi

The classical group initiated eight new members at the Pike house on Monday afternoon.

Following the initiation the group banqueted at the Belmont eggs. Some are rotten, too.

Master Club

The Master club had as its guest artist at the last meeting Mrs. Dick Underwood, nee Almeida Hollingsworth, who appeared on the Chaminade club program April

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Hasty Presents Senior Recital

Estelle Hasty will present her senior piano recital Sunday afterauditorium of Murrah Hall.

Estelle will open her program with the Bach-Whiting Toccata in According to Lawrence Rabb, D minor, to be followed by the first movement of the Beethoven

E flat major.

Assisted by Jean Calloway at the second piano, she will play "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Her modern group will consist of "Minstrels" by Debussy and "Gondoliera" by Liszt.

She will close the program with the second movement of Chopin's Concerto in E minor, Mrs. J. L. Roberts furnishing the orchestral accompaniment.

The Easter Rabbit lays many

Caesar was a man of unusual ability; he crossed the Rubicon.

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Jhirty ...

(Continued from page 4, col. 1) we have seen so recently on our campus is not the American way. It is rotten, disgusting, and stinks to high heaven. When students, and facnoon, May 17, at 4 o'clock in the ulty members not excluded, representing some selfish group or interest beyond the honorary kill some deserving student's chances of receiving the proper recognition of his or her work and achievements it is bad and if no better remedy can be found the honorary ought to Her romantic group will consist be done away with. We said we would not Those elected to membership in of Nocturne in F sharp major and hazard an answer for this situation but we have made an extreme one. As one that might be accepted in a somewhat more receptive mood, we might say that in future honorary elections a better faith might be kept.

> And now I ought to have done. I have eased my mind of a number of things. But before I go I want to thank whatever readers I have had during the year for their indulgence. To those who have agreed with me your agreement has been encouraging. To those who have dis-

agreed your disagreement has shown that I have at least followed a course and that what I have had to say has not altogether been meaningless.

And now I feel my mind drifting toward the sentimental. As I think that in a few short weeks I shall say good bye to so many friends, many of whom I shall never see again, it saddens me. I have always looked forward to graduation but now that it is upon me I am only willing to leave the place with reluctance. It has become a part of me and almost arrogantly I feel that I have become a part of it. Maybe my professors will let me stay a part of it.

To everyone—the faculty, fellow students, my staff I want to say thanks for what you have meant to me and when I am away from Millsaps I shall prize you as some of the dearest friends I have ever had or hope to have. This is getting sentimental.

Goodbye and thirty,

RABB.

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-Gavel Reports -

INITIATIONS

By Janice Trimble

IRC

IRC held its final meeting of the year at the home of Dell Gregg last Monday night, according to Lawrence Rabb.

The group entered a discussion on Central America and Mexico led by Dickie Lauderdale and Elizabeth Peeler.

AED

The pre-med honorary announced the initiation on Monday night of the following new members: Clara Porter, John Sanders, Jack King, Jim Stuckenschneider, Romulus Pittman, D. T. Brock, Clay Wells, and Dr. J. B. Price. Alpha Psi Omega

President Bob Nichols announced the induction of the following new members into Alpha Psi Omega Tuesday night at the Chi Omega house: Floyd Gillis, Bettye Nail, Jim Holder, Elizabeth Buchanan, Ed Topp, Charline Harris, Priscilla Morson, and Frances

DKD

Delta Kappa Delta initiated Tuesday night at the Pike house five new members: M. J. Williams, Mauray Ross, Hunter Stokes, Carol Mitchell, Bobby Holyfield.

New officers for the coming year are: Reid Bingham, president; Bill Shanks, vice-president; Ed Topp, secretary; Tom Scott, treasurer; Charlie Scott, bailiff. Pi KD

The forensic honorary initiated its new members during this week: Elizabeth Buchanan, Albert Sanders, Ed Topp, Baird Green, B. B. Brady, Bill Shanks, Alma Zenfell,

and Tom Scott. Master Club

The program for Master Club last Tuesday featured Jean Grambling, playing Chopin's Ballade in A flat major; Robbie Jean Lewis and Harold Turnage playing "Night in Algiers". Nash; and Robbie Jean Lewis playing Prelude, C major, Bach.

Men's Panhellenic

At a recent meeting of Men's Panhellenic, Jim Stuckenschneider was elected president for the coming year, Boyd Kellum announced this week.

Other officers are: Walter Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

Bobashela Issue Posponed Til Next Wednesday

"The Bobashela will not be out until Wednesday, May 27, instead of today as previously announced," Helen Ricks, editor, disclosed

Reasons for this postponement, Ricks explained, is a labor shortage at the printers, where the presses are running until twelve each night to meet this new deadline. Asked if she were certain about this new release date Ricks commented: "But definitely, if we have to run the presses all night, we'll have them out Wed-

Millsaps To Send Service Letter

Millsaps will send a letter every pictures of them. two months to the former students who are in the different branches of the service, President Smith announced to the Purple and White Monday.

This regular letter will contain current happenings and news of the college that would be interesting to a former student. Dr. Smith stated that it would aid the administration greatly in this project for anyone who knows the addresses of these men in the service to submit this information at his office.

Massey At Notre Dame As Ensign

Mr. Fred E. Massey, assistant bursar, left Millsaps last week to enter training as an ensign in the

Massey is now at Notre Dame. where he will remain for six

He received an A. B. from Birmingham-Southern college, and has been at Millsaps since 1938. He is Ridgeway, vice-president; James a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-

Scholarships On High School Day

Catherine Hairston, Indianola, won the \$500 scholarship as runner-ups Wyatt Harris, Monticello, and Winnifred Seegers, Shreveport, La., placed second and third to win awards of \$250 and \$125 respectively, scores of the High School Day tests revealed.

Besides the three major awards, Pi Kappa Alphas ten \$75 scholarships were award ed to the next ten highest scorers They were won by: Martha Ann Brett, Jackson: Rowan Hurt Tay lor, Jackson; Eugene McLeroy, Le land; Nelle Rosaly Craig, Jack-Springs; Silas David Smith, Jack son; Sara Frances Parker, Jackgaret Vandiver, Jackson.

The awards were made entirely on the basis of the score ranks in the aptitude test given here high school day. Previous winners of the \$500 scholarship are Nelson Nail, Clara Porter, and Zach Tay-

Initiate R. L. Ezelle

Alpha-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Mr. R. L. Ezelle on May 14. Mr. Ezelle is a prominent son; Charlotte Gulledge, Crystal Jackson business man and a strong supporter and backer of Millsaps College. He is known all over the son; Dorothy Styers, Oxford; Bill state for his enthusiastic work Montgomery, Jackson; and Mar- and interest in making Millsaps a greater institution. Mr. Ezelle has recently established a fund for the construction of a new Christian Center building, which will be used as a Student Union building. He has long been interested in the work of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Wins Scholarship



the contest held during high-school day, Catherine Hairston and Winnifred Seegers won the \$500 and Tuesday at 9 a.m. and the Wo-\$150 scholarships respectively but it has been impossible to obtain

O'Connor, Gray To Be Wed June 9 Ball, Corinne Walker

Donald R. O'Connor and Ollie Mae Gray, both graduates of the Millsaps class of '39 will be married in the Millsaps chapel June 9

When at Millsaps Ollie Mae was a member of Sigma Lambda, a member of the YWCA cabinet, and a student assistant. In 1939 she was secretary of the Mississippi Methodist student and winner of the Pan Hellenic Medal.

Donald, who is now pastor of the Methodist church, Lizella Georgia, completed his requirements for divinity at Emory. He was a member of ODK, a debater, and editor of the Purple and White while at Millsaps.

Music Students **Present Recital**

The Department of Music presented a recital Friday evening, May 15, at Elsinore hall.

The program opened with "Hopak" by Moussorgsky-Hesselberg, played by Edith Cortright and Catherine Richardson. Flora Mac delegate in the past several years. Arant sang "Calm as the Night" by Bohm, and "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by Hahn.

Gladys Litton played two numbers: Nocturne, by Chopin, and Caprice, by Stavenhagen. Marjorie Mounger sang Strickland's "My Lover is a Fisherman", and Newton's "Robin, Sing a Merry Tune."

Maud Ella Majure and Mary Ross played a duet: "Jazz Study" by Hill, and Helen Ricks played 'May Night" by Palmgren. "Sicilienne", a duet by Bach-Maier, was played by Dell Gregg and Harold urnage.

Bobbie Jean Lewis played a Beethoven Sonata, and a Bach Prelude. Catherine Richardson ang "Se Florinda" by Scarlatti, nd "Melody Of My Love" by Malotte.

The two final numbers on the program were piano duets. "A Night in Algiers" by Nash was played by Harold Turnage and Robbie Jean Lewis. Maxine Harper and Annie Marion Guyton played a Brahms' Waltz.

Eighty-Seven Apply For Diplomas **Brewer To Deliver Address**

Eighty-seven students are candidates to graduate from Millsaps on Tuesday, June 2, after Honorable Ed. C. Brewer gives the final commencement address.

The graduation program will begin Friday, May 29, with the re- Clark, Lula Janette ception at the president's home at Crook, Clements Barber 4 p. m. At 10 a. m. Saturday the faculty holds its meeting.

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, May 31, and Dickerson, Beverly the Millsaps Singers will sing two Doss, Wilford Cleve, Jr. V numbers during the services. Mrs. J. L. Roberts will present a musical program from 3 until 4 o'clock, and the Millsaps Singers will give an outdoor vesper service at 6:30. Gregg, Virginia Dell

the annual Buie declamation contest will be held, a senior musical program will be given at 4 p. m., Wyatt Harris, above, of Monti- and the Millsaps alumnae meetcello, is the \$250 prize winner in ing, followed by the banquet will be held at 7 o'clock.

The board of trustees meets Hwa, Dora Koen-Kwang man's Council will entertain the seniors and their parents with a tea at 4 o'clock. Final graduation Johnson, Bindley Gowdy exercises begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Those applying for degrees are: Bachelor of Arts

Birdsong, Samuel Ernest Brady, Judge Graham Burdette, Mary Cecelia Burris, Eva Tynes

Fincher Honored With Nomination

Dr. J. A. Fincher, professor of biology, has been nominated as a delegate to the Work Conference of Higher Education to be held at the University of The South from June 21 through the 27.

The work conference is a spec ial committee of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools created to decide the policies of the association in regard to curriculum problems.

Dr. Fincher was nominated by a trustee of Millsaps because of his achievements in the field of biology.

Dr. Smith stated that this was well as to Dr. Fincher not only Delta, honorary pre-med fraterbecause of the limited number of nity, Fred Tatum, president of the delegates to the conference, but because Millsaps has not had a

Tatum Elected President Of ODK

Fred Tatum was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at its last meeting of the year when Sam Birdsong, Davis Haughton, Ellis Williamson, and Paul Hardin were initiated.

James Armstrong and Dr. Ross Moore were elected vice-president A. M. in 1912. He took his D. D. and secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Senior Tea

Woman's Council of Millsaps College will honor members of the class of '42, and their parents with the annual Senior Tea, on June 2, at Whitworth Hall, from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The college trustees are invited as special guests, and the seniors of Central High School.

Daniels, Edwin Clyde Decell, Florence Evangeline Dent, Martha Louise Ethridge, Mark Emerson Flowers, Joseph Carruth Gillis, Floyd Eugene At 10 o'clock Monday morning Grimes, Katherine Ann Hansell, Virginia Hale Hart, Ida Sylvia Herbert, James Cadenhead Hinman, James Holmes, Alan Robert frving, William Rector, Jr., Jackson, Charles S., Jr. V Jones, Miriam Elma Khayat, Evaline Assad King, Janie Lou Laird, Maxine Laverne Lauderdale, Richard Lynn Lloyd, William Baldwin Lofton, Margaret Aronelle MacFalls, Jeannette Eleanor Mansfield, Martha Jane Mayo, Vera Laird Moore, George Hyer Murphy, Georgia Elizabeth McRae, Mary McPherson, Carolyn Louise Nordin, Mary Elizabeth Peeler, Charlotte Elizabeth

Sanders In Eta Sigma Neill In AED

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Pevey, Frances Virginia

Albert Sanders was elected to membership in Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity, it was announced thru the P&W this

Walter Neill was elected to distinct honor to the school as membership in Alpha Epsilon club announced Tuesday.

Stanley Jones To Speak Thursday

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India until 1941, will speak at Millsaps, and at the Jackson City auditorium on May 28. Dr. Jones is famous for his book, "Christ of Indian Road", a bestseller for many years.

Dr. Jones received his A. B. degree from Asbury college, Wilmore, Kentucky in 1906 and his at Duke university, 1928, and his S.T.D. at Syracuse university in 1928.

Elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1928, he resigned to continue his missionary work. He founded two Christian ashrams in India, one at Sat Taland, the other at Lucknow. He is a friend of Mahatma Ghandi and has lived for many years in

India. He has written several books on religious subjects.

Prospice

As one begins a new task, it is well to set up some aims, objectives and guiding principles in order to realize more clearly what he is trying to do. In such a manner I would like to set forth some policies I shall try to adhere to during the coming year.

First, let me say I shall strive for a greater and better Millsaps. I have been here only a short time but I have become deeply attached to the place. I am proud to be a part of Millsaps and her welfare will always, in whatsoever course I may pursue, be my first and final consideration.

I shall fight for liberalism without compromise. We are at war. There is small chance that this war will be settled any time in the near future and as it drags on with its horrors and death and poisonous propaganda, liberalism is suffering. Already over a great part of the world liberalism is flickering out. But it must not and cannot die. Here at Millsaps liberalism is part of our heritage. We must not lose even a tiny bit of it or compromise with it in any way.

I shall support and publicize, personally and editorially, all worthwhile movements and organizations here at Millsaps. We have eliminated athletics for the chosen few in favor of athletics for the student body at large. The intramural program instituted this year if properly supported next year should do more for the school as a whole than intercollegiate sports ever did. As yet we have not made ample provision for a social life on the campus. "Playnight" was instituted this year but somehow it has failed to "catch on." Yet there is a vital need for something of this nature at Millsaps and I hope that during the next year it will be pushed and made a success. During the first of the year Rabb advocated a campus infirmary. In the excitement of going to war, rationing



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and other things the idea was mislaid. I hope that it has not been permanently lost. We need an infirmary here. The cut system as practised as Millsaps is unusually generous but it lends itself to much abuse. Then too, several students have cut out who might possibly have not done so had we had an infirmary.

In my policies I shall attempt to be uninfluenced by any group or groups, students or administration, but to do what I sincerely believe right and for the best interests of Millsaps and her students. I am in favor of a faculty and administrational control of such affairs as concern them and student control in such matters as concern the students. This year has seen a split between student officers and the administration that has at last been healed in a fair compromise. This is well and good and I hope that we can avoid such splits in the coming year and settle amicably any such similar problems as may arise.

I shall, as I deem necessary, comment and take voice upon city, state, and national issues. However, my first consideration will be the campus issues. The others will be treated only as they affect us. In commenting upon these issues, both campus and at large, I shall try to treat them sincerely, frankly, and without bias or prejudice.

I shall uphold the high ideals and traditions of the **Purple and White** to the best our equipment, organization, and training will permit. I shall strive to see that things are reported accurately, and without elaboration or exaggeration in a good newspaper style, and that the paper will be a true chronicle, reflection, and interpretation of Millsaps.

To the best of my ability I shall champion right and fight evil, love truth and honor, and keep faith with all those who have gone before me and those who will follow me.

-HAROLD TURNAGE.

In Appreciation

We would like to take this opportunity, as the last issue of the year and Volume XXXIV rolls out, to express in some slight degree our deep appreciation to all those who have made this paper possible.

First, we would like to thank Rabb and Martin for editing and financing a consistently good paper. Raymond has beaten the concrete of Capitol street till it cried uncle in terms of dollars and cents. Lonnie has held together a good staff and burned the midnight oil on many a night as he sent this rag to bed ready to go to press the first thing in the morning. We have all enjoyed working under them this year and haven't fully convinced ourselves that we can fill their places next year. We're sure that in the future whenever anyone says "during Rabb and Martin's administration" that there will always be someone to say "Oh, yes, that was when they put out that fourteen page paper."

We want to thank those senior members of the staff who are finishing this year, Elizabeth Peeler, Martha Sheffield, Ruth Godbold, Frances Pevey, Aronelle Lofton, Thomas Spengler, and Virginia Hansell, for their loyal work. Your departure will leave a gap that will be hard to fill and even if we do by pure luck succeed in filling it to some slight degree, we will remember and miss you greatly.

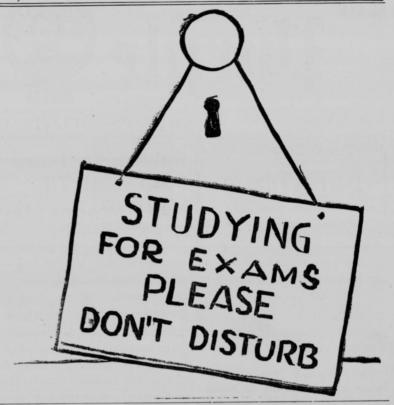
We want to thank especially those business men who have made this paper possible by their financial backing in an enterprise they deemed good. They have stood by us and we appreciate it greatly.

We want to thank the faculty for supporting us as they have and for being so broad-minded about some of our policies even when they did not agree with them.

To the printers who have been so patient with our many blunders during the past year. To the student body officers who have done

such a good job this year.

To those members of the staff who have been right in there pulling with us, to these and all the others who have made this paper a success we say thanks.



Letters To The Editor

May 16, 1942.

Mr. Lawrence Rabb, Editor of the Purple and White, Millsaps College.

My dear Lawrence:

Knowing as I do that you have worked earnestly and sincerely for the good of Millsaps through the P. and W. this year, I am heartily in sympathy with you in your recent editorial's

denunciation of political chicanery. in campus organizations. May I point out, however, that it is hardly fair to lay all the faculty and student members of the honorary organizations under suspicion of the sort of conduct which you described in such strong terms. Charges like that, I believe, should be more specific. Therefore, in order to limit the field a trifle, I should like to make public the fact that in at least two of the women's honoraries, Chi Delta and Sigma Lambda, the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



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- MAJESTIC .

Thursday—THE BUGLE SOUNDS Fri.-Sat.—HOME IN WYOMING Mon.-Tues.—CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS Wednesday—THE LADY HAS PLANS

- CENTURY -

Thursday—SON OF FURY
Fri.-Sat.—KATHLEEN and
LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE
Mon.-Tues.—SHUT MY BIG MOUTH and
YOKEL BOY
Wednesday—ALL OVER TOWN

- DRIVE-IN -

Thursday—MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS Fri.-Sat.—REMEMBER THE NIGHT Mon.-Tues.—THE LETTER Wednesday—ROOKIES ON PARADE

Finger Gets Nostalgic; Vents Spleen In Final Splurge of Year

'The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of It."

We look back at the lost days and nights of the past year with nostalgia and tender regrets . . . and reluctantly point the first

"Storm Passage" Brock has cer-

tainly been breathing deeply late-

ly. He's been doing this ever since

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"Box-jaw" Baskin has filled every role from rogue to romantic, but now he is serving in a new one . . . Counsellor. Well, counsel

Lack-Lustre Lampe has a new coiffure; to be sure it's a cure for McGough to be pure.

"Sure I'm a TEA-totaller." Tom Scott says, "That's not me belching, I'm talking.'

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THE EMPORIUM

busy to think about her mistakes for putting up with David Harpole (who compensates for his athletic type . . . HA!), and Stumblefool, Tarzan, "and the boys."

At Harold Douglas (who made up with Big Dog Hays) for wondering why people stare when he turns his back.

At Buddy Carr for doing no better with "Blooming" Buch-

At Harwell "The Man with the Hoe" Dabbs for being frustrated over Beth Barron's philan-

In closing, closing, I do tell, All of you can go to . . . graduate school-if you get a scholarship.

Letters -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) faculty members do not vote on the admission of new members.

Since I may not have the opportunity to say it to you personally. I should like to add that I have had experience myself as editor of a school paper and know some of the problems which you have had to face, and I congratulate you on the good work you have done this year. We shall miss you. Sincerely yours,

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Kappa Sig Alumni Plan Thirteenth personal appearance by being the Annual Barn Frolic June 2

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its thirteenth annual Barn Dance on June 2nd at the National Guard armory immediately following the Millsaps Commencement Exercises. The dance will continue until 3 a.m. of June 3rd.

Fred Tatum is in charge of general arrangements. Committees working under his supervision are: finance, Frank Williams, Ed Fleming, and Boyd Kellum; decoration, Bob Nichols, B. B. Brady, Charles Carmichael, and Thomas Spengler. Names of those serving on other committees have not been disclosed.

The invitation committee is now at work and the invitations will be issued sometime within the next week.

Dan Wright and his orchestra will supply the music for the

Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Philp, William Avery Pitts, Troy Newton Powers, Grady H. Rabb, Lawrence Wynne, Jr. Ricks, Helen Elizabeth Roby, Charlton Stevens Ross, William Dee, Jr. Schilling, Theodore Cleon, Jr. Sheffield, Martha Frances Sims, Roy Vernon Spengler, Ann Elizabeth Spengler, Thomas Lawrence, Jr. Stone, Mary Alexia Sweany, Glenn Calhoun Sutphin, Felix A. Waring, Lawrence Albert Watkins, Julia May

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Intramural Program Nears Close With L. X. A. Probable Champs; Cups To Be Awarded In Fall

The Millsaps 1941-42 intramural schedule entered its last round this week as the Lambda Chis laid claim to the tennis crown for the second straight year by disposing of the K. A.'s 2-1 Saturday afternoon.

Sweep Matches

The "crescent wearers" started their string of victories two weeks ago by defeating the Pikes 2-0. After winning a forfeit from the Preachers, they succeeded in upsetting the Sigs 2-0 in some of the best tennis played on the

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little giants, Alan Holmes of the Lambda Chis and Houston Roby of the Sigs.

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local courts. The best tilt in this Chi boys, who took the Pikes in-

by the K.A.'s, the Livingston St. da Chis nosing out a victory to boys came through to win their final contest and the title.

L.X.A. Leads

In the ping-pong matches begun last week the Sigs upset the champion K. A. team 3-0 to share an early lead with the Lambda

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match was that between the two to camp. These two leaders met match with the K. A.'s now stands Although extended to three sets | Monday afternoon with the Lamb-

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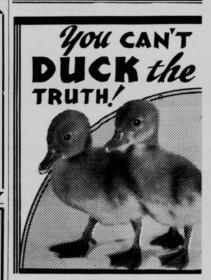
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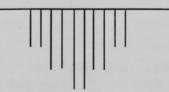


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COMMENCEMENT

In a few days, the class of 1942 will be participating in the final act of four years of college life — commencement.

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It is not pleasant that the hopes and aspirations and the ambitions they have conceived should be dampened by the prospects ahead.

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